

Land Loses Vote Power

Votes for people, not land, is the heart of a bill to amend the B.C. Municipal Act introduced in the legislature Monday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer brought in the sizeable list of amendments headed by elimination of corporate and absentee voters from municipal voting lists.

The act now provides that each land-owner is entitled to vote. In some cases where a corporation designated one of its directors to vote on behalf of the corporation, and that director was also voting on behalf of some other land-owning corporation, an individual could end up with multiple votes.

Lorimer told reporters after the legislation was introduced Monday evening the ultimate objective, which he hopes can be accomplished within two years, is to have an identical provincial and municipal voters list.

In the meantime, however, the new eligibility requirement will be in effect for all municipal elections in 1974. It will be required that any municipality holding an election in 1974 must first conduct an enumeration of its residents so as to establish its voters list.

Other amendments to the act:

—Percentage vote required for passage of a money bylaw in a municipality drops to a majority from the former 60 per cent.

—Procedures through which adjoining areas can be amalgamated are clarified, with government retaining power to introduce special amalgamation bills concerning specific areas.

—Municipalities permitted to invest sinking funds in credit unions.

Lorimer said the money bylaw percentage vote requirement was lowered because of the government's belief a simple majority of residents of an area should be able to determine for themselves what measures they want to pay for.

Under existing legislation, amalgamation of areas was possible through a variety of methods. Under the new bill, the minister of municipal affairs may order an amalgamation on the basis of a simple majority vote of the over-all area affected by the amalgamation.

For example, in the case of Greater Victoria, if View Royal, Langford and Colwood were proposed for amalgamation with the other four core municipalities, all that would be required would be a majority vote of the residents of Greater Victoria, including those people living in View Royal, Colwood and Langford.

The effect of this is that the largely-negative reaction of people in outlying areas being faced with increased municipal taxes as a result of amalgamation will not be as evident since it will be only part of a much larger expression of opinion.

The legislation specifies the minister has power to determine voting boundaries.

Eligibility requirements for municipal voting will be: a

Canadian citizen or British subject; living in Canada for the past 12 months; and living somewhere in B.C. (not necessarily in the municipality in which he is registered to vote) for the past six months.

To run for mayoralty and aldermanic positions a person must only be registered as a voter in any B.C. municipality. A person registered as a municipal voter in Fort St. John or Vedder Crossing, could run for mayor or alderman-of Victoria, Saanich, or any other municipality.

None of the new provisions regarding eligibility for voting in municipal elections will be in effect in time for this year's elections. Any school board elections will retain their own requirements, which are that only landowners and registered tenants are entitled to vote.

Enumeration of voters in municipalities should be done

Continued on Page 2



CHEERS, HANDSHAKES surrounded Premier Robert Bourassa at a victory rally today in Liberal headquarters as well-wishers gathered around to congratulate Bourassa on his personal re-election and his party sweeping at least 101 of the 110 seats in the Quebec government.

Federalism Wins In Que.

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa retained power Monday in a stunning electoral sweep and promptly proclaimed federalism as the choice of a "clear majority of Quebecers."

The Bourassa Liberals won at least 101 of the 110 ridings on Quebec's updated electoral map. The premier had described his party during the campaign as the only truly federalist party in the four-sided fight.

Rene Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois became the official Opposition and increased its popular vote in the election, which saw all three opposition party leaders defeated.

Levesque went down to his second personal defeat. Gabriel Loubier, leading the Union Nationale in an election, for the first time, and Yvon Dupuis of the Parti Creditiste, also a first-time leader, were defeated in their home ridings.

The once-mighty Union Nationale was obliterated and Quebec returned essentially to a two-party system, with the Liberals upholding federalism and the Parti Quebecois driving for an independent Quebec in economic association with Canada.

Defeated leaders reacted swiftly to the resounding victory of the Liberals. Bourassa himself pronounced the landslide a "victory of common sense" and a clear mandate that Quebecers prefer federalism.

But Levesque said he feared the Liberal sweep would lead to excessive power in the hands of a single party.

Loubier said he felt much of the vote was not so much for the Liberals as it was against the Parti Quebecois.

Dupuis said he believes the landslide will make it difficult for the Liberals to govern.

Of 110 seats being contested, Liberals appear to have won 102, the Parti Quebecois six, the Creditistes two and the Union Nationale none.

Bourassa said the result was "certainly the greatest victory in Quebec history."

Though a new electoral map has since been drawn, constituency boundaries extensively revised and two new ridings added, Levesque reiterated Monday night that his party won only the same number of seats though increasing its popular vote to 30 per cent.

With two-thirds of all polls reported, the Liberals had 54 per cent of the popular vote — up from 45 per cent in 1970 — while the opposition parties combined accounted for 46 per cent, 10 per cent for the Creditistes and five per cent for the Union Nationale, the former official opposition.

Bourassa said he believes a protest vote went to the Parti Quebecois, adding: "I think the election is a defeat of the separatist option despite the increase in the PQ's popular vote."

The 40-year-old lawyer-economist-politician, who campaigned on a record of "profitable federalism" and

Continued on Page 3

STANDINGS

When vote-counting paused early today, the party standings from Monday's election were:

| | Elected | Leading | Total |
|------|---------|---------|-------|
| Lib | 101 | 1 | 102 |
| PQ | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Cred | 2 | 0 | 2 |

Party standings after the last election April 29, 1970:

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Liberals | 72 |
| Union Nationale | 17 |
| Creditiste | 12 |
| Parti Quebecois | 7 |
| Total | 108 |

The Party That Died

QUEBEC (CP) — There is a legend in Quebec politics that the late Maurice Duplessis told his political cronies the powerful party he founded in 1935 would die with him.

Although the story has been repeated in election after election since Duplessis' death in 1959, few people put much credence in the legend until they looked at the results of Monday's election.

The Union Nationale, official Opposition in the last provincial assembly, failed to win a seat. Gabriel Loubier, the party's leader, was one of its 110 candidates to be defeated.

Loubier said in a post-election statement he plans a few days holidays and then will meet the party's executive to discuss its future.

To many it was almost unbelievable that the party Duplessis built out of a collection of Conservatives and dissident Liberals had been shattered, perhaps beyond repair, in Premier Robert Bourassa's overwhelming sweep.

The Union Nationale ended a 40-year Liberal reign in 1935 and itself appeared headed for a lengthy term in office under Duplessis' authoritarian leadership.

But the Second World War came in 1939 and Duplessis decided to fight an election on a platform of non-participation. The federal Liberals took up the challenge and came into Quebec with the party coffers and its most powerful speakers to help lead the provincial Liberals to victory.

Duplessis' stay in opposition lasted until 1944 when he again ousted the Liberals with a battle cry that was to keep him in office through other

Continued on Page 3



TEARS OF DEFEAT flowed in Parti Quebecois headquarters as Camille Laurin, left, leader in the National Assembly, and Rene Levesque, party leader, realized they both suffered personal defeat and their party won only six seats.

Strike Voted At Hospital

The 350-member Hospital Employees Union at Gorge Road Hospital voted 98.2 per cent in favor of strike action at 1:30 a.m. today after attempts to gain a first contract failed.

Hospital employees are unable to post a 72-hour strike notice however until after a negotiating meeting, scheduled for Thursday in Vancouver, a spokesman said today.

Issues at stake are discrimination against women employees, seniority, institution of an apprenticeship program and the right to opt for binding arbitration through a tribunal.

"The union and its membership is not willing to enter into any agreement that does not recognize new standards established at Royal Jubilee, Victoria General and a number of other hospitals," union assistant business manager Jack Gerow said.

"The standards have resulted in the elimination of discrimination at these hospitals," he added.

Special arbitration hearings for selected groups of practical nurses earlier this year gave monthly wage increases of \$144, putting the women on equal footing with orderlies with a \$707 monthly wage.

A master agreement to end all discrimination in hospitals by 1976 between the province and the union followed.

Gerow said those bargaining for the Gorge Road Hospital have so far refused to recognize the principle of the union-government agreement.

He said the hospital management has rejected the union proposal for a tribunal — "When it is essentially the same as a condition contained in the new labor code destined to become law in this province."

Gorge administrator Bill

Morrison said "our position is very simple. We are at an impasse because the hospital believes in the validity of negotiation by B.C. Hospital Association standards."

"The union," he said, "is endeavoring to write a contract departing from the (association's) standard agreement and we don't think it's valid."

Referring to the arbitration award, Morrison said "it was awarded at Jubilee and at the odd other hospital in the province, but virtually all others subscribe to the standard agreement."

Wholesale Prices Drop

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Wholesale prices of food and industrial goods posted the biggest drop in more than three years in September, Statistics Canada reported Monday. However the prices remained 27.4% above September last year.

A companion report also showed some food products manufacturers selling at lower prices last month, particularly for meat, flour and vegetable oils.

Herb Gray, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, told the Commons the government is watching to see whether wholesale food price declines are being passed along to consumers.

However, the drop of seven-tenths of one per cent in the government's General Wholesale Index last month offset only a fraction of the previous month's 7.5 per cent increase, steepest for a single month in more than 34 years.

The food manufacturers price reductions in September were also smaller than their previous month's increases.

Over-all wholesale prices in September were 27.4 per cent over a year earlier, with animal products 63 per cent higher and vegetable products 30.8 per cent more costly.

Some of the wholesale food price drop in September appeared to have been reflected in the more moderate rise in September living costs reported earlier by Statistics Canada. The rise in the Consumer Price Index was six-tenths of one per cent, less than half August's 22-year-high increase of 1.3 per cent.

Continued on Page 2

NOBODY WANTS COX'S JOB

WASHINGTON (WP) — Acting U.S. Attorney-General Robert Bork continued his efforts Monday to find a new special Watergate prosecutor but without success.

Bork would not say how many rejections he has received, but he did not deny that some candidates have said no.

He has called some 20 persons, including prospective nominees, about the job, several sources said.

Bork said that he was calling "friends and attorneys" and as a result, taking some names off his list of possible appointees and adding others to it. He said some people he has called suggested reasons why certain nominees should not be considered and then recommended another candidate or two.

"So my lists grows by the day," he said. (See also Page 3).

IN THE HOUSE

● The government's new labor code has passed clause-by-clause study and needs only formal approval. See Page 21.

● New legislation introduced will control the removal of topsoil (Page 23) and coal mines will be subject to stronger safety regulations (Page 13).

● The National Energy Board insulted the people of B.C. by having direct talks with Westcoast Transmission while at the same time refusing to communicate with the province. For more details on Barrett's charges see Page 23.

● "Blatant sexual discrimination" was the term used by Liberal Leader David Anderson, in a story on Page 21, to describe a civil service job advertisement which lists a lower wage range for women than it does for men.

Crown Suits To Be Allowed

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Monday British Columbians will be allowed to sue the provincial government under a bill to be presented at the next session.

He told a meeting of the B.C. Hotels Association in Vancouver a person will then have the right to sue the government without the attorney-general's permission. At present suits against the Crown require his consent.

Meir Flying To Washington

★

Canada On Team

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will take part in the new peacekeeping force in the Middle East, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today.

He told the Commons the Canadian contingent will supply the United Nations Emergency Force with transport and communications equipment and personnel, as UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim requested last Friday.

He introduced a resolution in the House seeking members' approval of the government's decision to take part.

United Press International

The U.S. and Israeli governments announced today that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir will fly to Washington for talks with President Nixon Thursday on the Middle East where the emotionally charged question of prisoners of war exchange threatens the ceasefire.

Complicating the issue was an official Egyptian announcement today it would exchange Israeli prisoners only after Israel withdraws to the Oct. 22 ceasefire line — a move that could free the 20,000 men of the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army from Israeli encirclement.

Adding to the growing anger in Israel over the POW issue was a charge by its military command that Egypt violated the ceasefire today by firing three SAM missiles at Israeli jet reconnaissance planes over the Sinai desert. The missiles missed.

John Scali, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said in New York today on the NBC-TV Today show that prospects for a Middle East settlement are brighter than they have been but that the issue of Arab-Israeli prisoner exchanges could derail the peace efforts.

Scali said Israel was adamant on getting a list of Israeli prisoners from Egypt and that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was likely to impress that on Egypt's Ismail Fahim, a special envoy of President Anwar Sadat, at their meeting in Washington today.

Mrs. Meir's visit to Washington was announced jointly today in Washington and Jerusalem. She had visited Israeli troops in Egypt Monday and told them that Israel agreed to the ceasefire and to the resupply of the Egyptian 3rd Army only because of U.S. pressure.

The prisoner issue was of such paramount importance to Israel that parliament met in special session in Jerusalem to debate the issue. Israel said originally it made acceptance of the ceasefire proposal provisional on the return of POWs.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told parliament that Egypt has agreed to an immediate exchange of wounded prisoners of war, Israel says

Continued on Page 2

Acclamation Fills 169 B.C. Seats

A quarter of the 679 elected jobs up for grabs in province-wide municipal elections Nov. 17 were filled by acclamation Monday as nominations closed across British Columbia.

Despite the large number of acclamations — there were 169 mayors, aldermen and

school trustees who gained office unopposed — officials of the municipal affairs department were impressed with a larger than usual number of candidates.

"In recent years we've worried quite a bit about the apathetic attitude of many politicians towards the municipal level of government," said a department spokesman.

"But this year the trend seems to have reversed itself to quite a large extent, particularly in the larger communities. And the large number of school board candidates indicates a renewed interest in the administration of education."

Among the province's 139 municipalities — 30 cities, 37 districts, 13 towns and 59 villages — a total of 107 mayoralties were up for grabs, and 42 of them were filled by acclamation. Of the 405 aldermanic vacancies, 65 were filled by acclamation; as were 62 of the 167 school board seats.

Continued on Page 2

EARNINGS JUMP 178%

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. showed earnings climbed to \$2.42 in the first nine months of the year compared with 87 cents for the same period last year, an increase of 178 per cent.

Sales for the nine-month period reached \$182.4 million with net earnings of \$18.5 million, compared with sales of \$116.3 million and earnings of \$6.9 million in the same period of 1972.

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GAS GOING UP 6 CENTS A GALLON

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Gasoline prices east of the Ottawa Valley will increase six cents a gallon before the end of November.

This was the bleak assessment of one federal government source after the staggering 56 per cent weekend increase in the base price Venezuela uses to calculate oil taxes.

The government source, who asked not to be named, said it will cost about two cents a gallon at the retail level to offset the cost of Venezuelan price increases announced in September and early October.

Another increase of about four cents a gallon will be needed to cover the latest increase.

This would push premium gasoline prices to about 70 cents a gallon in some areas and shove the price of regular gasoline past 60 cents for many consumers.

layoffs because of curtailed flights.

A move that will help ease the crisis—but not before 1976—was taken by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton who said the first permit for building the Alaska pipeline will be issued within 30 days.

Final wording of legislation to allow the pipeline is being done now prior to presentation to both houses of Congress for approval.

Elsewhere in the world, In-

donesia increased by 20 per cent its price of crude oil; Libya imposed a total ban on oil shipped to Holland, the seventh Arab nation to do so; oil shipments to India will be curtailed so that some supplies can be shipped to fuel-hungry U.S.; and Ottawa has been informed by the Arabs it will not be affected by the boycott.

In Oregon: Francis Hill, president of Northwest Natural Gas, said industrial cus-

First Fuel Cut Thursday

ENERGY

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Is this a bill or a ransom note?"

Continued from Page 1
shipped to the U.S. caused by Arab cutbacks to those nations.

Warner said, that by the end of November, the world will be facing a cutback of 18 per cent by Arab countries.

"Before the cutbacks, we were in a tight, but not serious situation, because of a domestic shortage of crude oil and reduced refinery capacity."

He said the impact during the early stages of the cutback and embargo is "spotty" because of the vast amount of oil that is now on the seas or in storage in anticipation of some problems with Arab oil. "We can feed off the fat for a little bit," he said, but the

shortage will be felt by the end of next month or early December.

"Certain parts of the country could meet some serious problems and shortages," Warner said, because stocks cannot be built up to sufficient levels to anticipate severe cold spells.

One way to ameliorate the problem, he said, is to reduce restrictions on the amount of sulphur that can be released in the air from burning oil. That would permit utilities to burn oil containing higher amounts of sulphur, rather than No. 2, or home heating, oil. This would free 200,000 barrels a day for the home heating market, Warner estimated.

The government reportedly is ready to propose a bill that would override such sulphur restrictions.

In Kansas City the shortage of jet fuel has forced Trans World Airlines to lay off more than 500 employees. The airline previously terminated 30 domestic flights because of the fuel shortage, and TWA spokesman Jerry Cooley said "We have to admit there might be still more."

Internationally, the personnel reduction will affect about 100 pilots and flight engineers, 303 hostesses and stewards and about 100 ground personnel.

Other airlines are expected to announce cutbacks in staff and flights within the week.

In Jakarta, Indonesia said its increase in crude oil prices was not tied to the Arab situation — "we just want more money," said one official.

Only a month ago the government increased the price of oil from Iran by 25 per cent, with slightly smaller rises applying to other oil fields.

Oil earned Indonesia more than \$1 billion last year — almost 40 per cent of all foreign-exchange earnings. Nearly 70 per cent of Indonesian oil is sold to Japan.

Libya today imposed a total ban on oil shipments to Holland because of a pro-Israeli posture, and threatened to take similar steps against any other country hostile to the Arab cause.

Libya, which halted all oil shipments to the United States Oct. 19 because of Washington's backing of Israel, today became the seventh Arab country to impose a ban on oil shipments to The Netherlands.

In Ottawa Arab countries said Canada will escape war-related sanctions. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons the government has made initial contact with all the Arab countries and there has been no suggestion of a boycott on Canadian shipments.

In New Delhi: Esso has notified the Indian government it proposes to cut its oil supplies.

Esso's notification followed a report last week that similar action might be taken by Caltex, the only other American oil company operating in India. The amounts were not given. A petroleum ministry source said Caltex, which imports crude from Iran, might want "to divert its supplies to the U.S. which has been most affected by the decision of the Arab countries to cut their (oil) productions as a reprisal the America's support for Israel."

The only other foreign oil outfit, British-owned Burmah Shell, has neither proposed a cut in its supplies nor has asked for a price increase.

by sunny periods in the afternoon. Windy both days. Highs today and Wednesday near fifty. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 52 47 .01
Normal 52 44

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 49 39 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 36 32 —

Halifax 47 38 .05

St. John 47 38 —

Montreal 51 44 —

Ottawa 47 44 —

Toronto 48 45 1.18

North Bay 51 42 —

Dawson City 35 28 .05

Alert 14 3 —

Resolute Bay 18 8 —

Thunder Bay 47 22 —

Kenora 46 38 —

Winnipeg 48 33 —

Brandon 50 30 —

Regina 51 32 —

Saskatoon 51 34 .04

Prince Albert 50 33 .05

N. Battleford 50 33 —

Swift Current 56 35 .01

Medicine Hat 52 41 —

Lethbridge 53 43 —

Calgary 51 29 —

Edmonton 48 31 —

Penticton 50 48 —

Cranbrook 49 38 —

Castlegar 48 44 .04

New West. 52 48 .25

Prince Rupert 51 40 .78

Prince George 43 32 .14

Mackenzie 38 32 .15

Nanaimo 55 44 —

Kamloops 54 37 —

Revelstoke 45 41 .07

Fort Nelson 44 31 .02

Peace River 44 37 .02

Whitehorse 36 28 —

Fort St. John 43 37 —

World Temperatures

63, 37; Paris 52, 39; London 57, 43; Madrid 68, 46; Moscow

PEOPLE POWER

Continued from Page 1

by June 1, 1974, Lorimer said Monday. If it is necessary that a municipality stage a bylaw or election before that time, an enumeration must take place before the vote is allowed.

Municipalities will be able to carry out an enumeration each year if they wish but will not be required to do so. Persons wishing to get on the voters' list from time to time will be required to register on the list before Aug. 31 each year for that year's elections.

Another aspect of the legislation is the clearing up of an administrative problem created by requiring notification of persons potentially affected by a public hearing on a zoning change.

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In all, a total of 1,145 candidates filed nomination papers for the 679 vacant municipal posts — the highest number of hopefuls ever to seek two-year terms in B.C.'s annual municipal go-around.

All organized communities in the province with the exception of the city of Vancouver are involved in the elections on Nov. 17. Vancouver operates under its own charter and no civic elections are scheduled until late next year.

In Kamloops and Kelowna, which were amalgamated with surrounding smaller communities earlier this year, the voters will choose only school board trustees. Mayors and full councils were elected for terms that expire in 1974 earlier this year.

In addition to voting for candidates, those who go to the polls will also be called to vote on a wide variety of plebiscites, money bylaws and referenda worth close to \$100 million.

The total includes \$58.6 million for schools, \$37.1 million for municipal improvements such as recreation, roads and sewers, and \$1.8 million for hospitals.

There were few surprises among the nominations.

Across the province, incumbent mayors facing ballot box battles include: Al Holder in Chilliwack, veteran Vernon Uphill in Fernie, Tom Reid in North Vancouver, former MLA Frank Ney in Nanaimo and former MP Tom Goode in Delta.

Among well-known mayors returned by acclamation were: Peter Lester in Prince Rupert, Stuart Fleming in Vernon, Doug Taylor in Mats-

qui district, and Oscar Austrling in Pitt Meadows.

A couple of communities had more than their share of troubles in coming up with any candidates at all.

The village of Pemberton hasn't got any candidates for the vacant mayoralty and only one candidate for two aldermanic seats.

ELECTIONS

The Open Heart Society of B.C. meets Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the staff lounge of the Eric Martin Institute.

Candidates for Oak Bay council will address a meeting of the Windsor Park Neighborhood Group Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion.

A symposium with the theme Reach for the Top is planned at a meeting of the International — Toastmistress' Club Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., at St. Aidan's Church Community Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The Canadian National Railway Pensions meet Fri-

Poison Hunted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal fisheries biologists are trying to track down a chemical contaminant suspected of killing an unknown number of young and adult salmon and other fish near Squamish last week.

Poison Hunted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal fisheries biologists are trying to track down a chemical contaminant suspected of killing an unknown number of young and adult salmon and other fish near Squamish last week.

Vote Loss Irks Business

Spokesmen for downtown business interests today attacked provincial legislation which effectively disenfranchises the businessman in the community. (See local political reaction on Page 33).

The amendments to the Municipal Act introduced Monday by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer would abolish the vote in municipal elections for all corporations and absentee landholders.

Lloyd Davies, president of the Downtown Business Association, termed the move "one of those little invasions

of freedom and democracy... where a little bit gets eroded every time."

Davies said while the business community may not account for more than a small portion of the total vote, it does carry the major tax burden and its voice should be heard at the polls.

Endorsing that view, association secretary Tom Denny said downtown businessmen paid \$9 million of the \$14.8 million collected in taxes by the city last year, and they had every right to a vote in the same way as all other

property owners.

"My own taxes are about \$35,000 a year (for Standard Furniture Ltd.), and that should make me entitled," Denny said.

"We've always considered it bad enough that a large firm, like Eaton's for example, gets only one vote. To get no vote at all is much worse."

However, Victoria returning officer Morran Waller says the actual impact of the business vote has been minimal because most companies do not bother to appoint representatives and comply with the

mandatory registration.

Of nearly 23,000 eligible voters in the Nov. 17 election, only some 350 business votes are represented, most of them in the "tenant-electors" category of rented business properties.

Among those businessmen affected by the legislation is Mayor Peter Pollen, who loses the vote for his automobile dealership in Victoria and won't be able to vote at all in the city as he lives in Oak Bay.

Grumbling over his loss of voting rights at a City Hall committee meeting this morning, Pollen quipped: "You can lead an army but you can't have anything to do with it."

capital scene

The Open Heart Society of B.C. meets Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the staff lounge of the Eric Martin Institute.

Golden Key Auxiliary to the Multiple Sclerosis Society bazaar and tea Saturday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral.

The evening ACW of Christ Church Cathedral annual fall tea and sale of home cooking novelties, etc. Saturday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Auditorium, 912 Vancouver St.

Brentwood United Church Women annual fall bazaar and tea Saturday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m., in the Brentwood United Church Hall, 7162 West Saanich Road.

The ladies guild of St. Columba Church will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m., in the Strawberry

Vale hall, corner of High St. and Burnside Road.

The Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold its bazaar Saturday, Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney St.

Dr. J. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, will speak on Boundaries of British Columbia at a meeting of the Retired Employees' Association Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., in St. Matthias' Church Hall, Richmond and Richardson.

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dentures tight

lasts for weeks without "daily fixing"

makes dentures feel so comfortable

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... dose away, with both extreme heat and "daily fixing". Snugg Cushions are easy to shape and fit... stick to your plate not to your gums. Easy to wash off and can't flake away. Get Snugg Denture Cushions to hold your dentures tight for weeks... in comfort. At all drug counters.

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the weather

The disturbance crossing the interior of the province caused locally heavy rain-showers on the coast Monday, particularly on the west coast of Vancouver Island and on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Today skies will continue mostly cloudy with occasional rain on the coast while inland cloudy periods are forecast with most of the precipitation in the form of occasional rain occurring over southern B.C. General improvement will follow Wednesday with sunny periods expected in the afternoon except inland mainly near the Continental Divide and in the central interior and Cariboo where a few snow flurries or rainshowers will occur.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today... cloudy. Occasional rain. Wednesday: cloudy with a few showers followed by sunny periods in the afternoon. Occasionally windy both days. Highs today and Wednesday 50 to 55. Lows tonight in the low forties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. A few periods of rain. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional showers followed by sunny periods in the afternoon. Occasionally windy both days. Highs today and Wednesday in the low forties. Lows tonight in the low forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with occasional rain. Wednesday, cloudy with showers followed

by sunny periods in the afternoon. Windy both days. Highs today and Wednesday near fifty. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

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North Bay 51 42 —

Dawson City 35 28 .05

Alert 14 3 —

Resolute Bay 18 8 —

Thunder Bay 47 22 —

Kenora 46 38 —

Winnipeg 48 33 —

Brandon 50 30 —

Regina 51 32 —

Saskatoon 51 34 .04

Prince Albert 50 33 .05

N. Battleford 50 33 —

Swift Current 56 35 .01

Medicine Hat 52 41 —

Lethbridge 53 43 —

Calgary 51 29 —

Edmonton 48 31 —

Penticton 50 48 —

Cranbrook 49 38 —

Castlegar 48 44 .04

New West. 52 48 .25

Prince Rupert 51 40 .78

Prince George 43 32 .14

Mackenzie 38 32 .15

Nanaimo 55 44 —

Kamloops 54 37 —

Revelstoke 45 41 .07

Fort Nelson 44 31 .02

Peace River 44 37 .02

Whitehorse 36 28 —

Fort St. John 43 37 —

World Temperatures

63, 37; Paris 52, 39; London 57, 43; Madrid 68, 46; Moscow

54, 43; Berlin 50, 36; Brussels 32, 28; Stockholm 41, 36; Tokyo 61, 50.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 40, 34; Detroit 52, 41; Honolulu 85, 72; Chicago 48, 43; Minneapolis 47, 30; New York 63, 50; Miami 85, 60; Boston 54, 53; Washington 72, 43; Los Angeles 86, 60; San Diego 77, 56; San Francisco 78, 63; Denver 73, 38; Las Vegas 75, 56; Phoenix 89, 59; Seattle 57, 52; Spokane 48, 38; Portland 69, 50.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, October 116.9 hrs.

Last October 179.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 133.8 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 2150.1 hrs.

Last Year 2050.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2052.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. 2.78 ins.

Last October .9 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2.64 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 9.87 ins.

Last Year 21.95 ins.

Normal (30 years) 18.19 ins.

White House Withheld Evidence, Cox Says

New Call For Nixon To Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator John Tunney (Dem. Calif.) called Tuesday for President Nixon to resign.

"He must leave office for the common good," Tunney said in a Senate speech. "The people do not believe him, and he has shamed them."

Tunney, a member of the Senate judiciary committee investigating the firing of Archibald Cox at Watergate special prosecutor, said he is not passing judgment now whether President Nixon is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors justifying impeachment.

"Our country simply cannot sustain three more years of such distrust, despair and disillusionment. The mystical bond that unites the governed with the governor has been severed."

"In the name of common decency, Mr. Nixon should put his nation ahead of himself and step aside so that the process of national renewal and revitalization can begin."

The White House and Judge Sirica reached agreement today whereby the judge will hear in closed session presidential claims of privilege on portions of the disputed Watergate tapes.

White House lawyers want parts of the presidential tape recordings kept from the Watergate grand jury.



GUY

GUY RECOMMENDED

VANCOUVER — B.C. Federation of Labor president George Johnston announced Monday that officers will recommend that Len Guy, second vice-president of the federation and president of the International Typographical Union, Local 226, will take over the remaining one year of Ray Haynes' two-year term.

The recommendation goes before the 20-member executive council, which will make the final decision.

The announcement of a re-

placement is expected by the end of the convention Friday. Haynes, who announced his retirement Monday, said he hopes "to scratch out enough of a living" at a resort he has purchased on Quadra Island, off Campbell River.

"I'm not a George Meany who has to be dragged kicking and screaming out of office," Haynes said. Meany is the long-time president of the AFL-CIO.

Haynes, 45, held the secretary-treasurer's post for eight years. He said the decision to

resign was difficult but he had found the \$18,500 job with the federation increasingly demanding and exhausting.

He said he felt the job was taking as much out of him in one year as any other job had in three years.

Haynes, on the verge of breaking down and crying at the end of his speech, said he felt sure he was leaving the federation in good hands.

He said the federation would have to tackle even tougher problems in the future regarding picketing, break-away unions and the need for Canadian autonomy for members of the international unions.

He has been in the labor movement for 25 years, starting with the International Woodworkers of America and then going to the International Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

Last February, Haynes was appointed to the judicial council of the provincial court and the appointment was described by former labor minister James Chabot as a political payoff.

Chabot called the labor leader the "chief bagman" of the NDP.

In September, Haynes resigned from the judicial council post following discussions with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Troop Cut Talks Begin

VIENNA (AP) — Negotiations for a reduction of NATO forces and Communist forces in Central Europe opened today with a Communist call for the troop totals on each side, to be reduced but the ratio between them to remain the same.

"The aim of all participants should be to preserve the existing correlation of military forces on a lower level," Ingo Oeser of East Germany told the delegations from the United States, the Soviet Union and 16 other members

of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw pact.

"This could be done," Oeser went on, "by reducing forces and weapons at an equal percentage of an equal quantitative rate with the understanding that this includes national and foreign forces and weapons, nuclear weapons and their delivery systems."

This view is directly counter to that held by the United States and its allies. They contend that because the Soviets and their allies

have many more troops and arms in Central Europe than the Western alliance, and the Soviet Union's reserves at home are much closer to Central Europe than the West's, Communist cuts must be far greater than reductions by the West.

Replying to the East German, Wolfgang Behrends of West Germany made plain that such "asymmetrical" reductions are what the West is seeking. He called for a "common ceiling" on ground forces in the area.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Archibald Cox says the White House withheld "urgently needed" evidence from him throughout his more than five months as special Watergate prosecutor.

Cox, testifying Monday before the Senate judiciary committee, said that "on the whole our efforts to obtain information from the White House have borne frustration and delay."

Cox said assertions by White House chief of staff Alexander Haig that only limited documents had been withheld from the Watergate prosecutors were "certainly inaccurate."

"For the most part our efforts were unsuccessful," the Harvard law professor and former U.S. solicitor general under President Kennedy said. "We were not furnished all the presidential papers" requested.

Cox said it was "vital" that the committee approve a proposed bill that would direct chief U.S. district court Judge John Sirica to appoint a special prosecutor who would be totally independent of the White House.

Cox said that among the papers he was denied were "nine specific items" relating to wiretapping and other surveillance activities, including the bugging of columnist Joseph Kraft's phone. He said these were "urgently needed, but none have yet been produced."

He said he also was unable to get logs of meetings between President Nixon and six administration officials who were prominent figures in the Watergate investigation.

At one point, Cox said he

... LEGEND

Continued from Page 1

elections in 1948, 1952 and 1956. The cry was "Let Ottawa respect our autonomy."

The popularity of Duplessis and his party were on the wane when he died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Schefferville, Que., in 1959.

His successor, Paul Sauve, died of a heart attack after less than four months as premier.

Sauve's successor, Antonio Barrette, led the Union Nationale into a 1960 election and it suffered a resounding defeat at the hands of Jean Lesage and a pepper-pot team of young Liberals.

Daniel Johnson was the next picked to lead the party and he scored an upset victory over Lesage's Liberals in 1966. Two years later Johnson was dead, also of a heart attack.

Jean-Jacques Bertrand succeeded Johnson and led the Union Nationale into a 1970 election. The Liberals under Bourassa, chosen only a few months earlier to replace Lesage, scored a resounding victory.

Bertrand gave up the party leadership in 1971. He underwent open-heart surgery earlier this year and failed to survive.

A 1971 convention chose Loubier to lead the party. He tried several things to re-establish the party's popularity.

He barely managed to complete a slate of 110 candidates before the close of nominations Oct. 15. In view of the late start in the campaign which lasted a mere 30 days, the party was given little chance by most observers.

But Loubier persisted to the end of the campaign in declaring that his party would be the surprise of election day.

It was, but as a loser rather than a winner.

... QUEBEC

Continued from Page 1

four straight budgets without tax increases, rejected any idea that the size of the Liberal victory would lead to violence of the kind that shook Quebec in earlier years.

The Liberals took 11 seats from the Union Nationale, 10 from the Parti Quebecois, which in turn captured one seat from the Union Nationale.

Some of the brightest stars of the Parti Quebecois went down to defeat, including Camil Laurin, the party leader in the national assembly; Claude Morin, former deputy minister in the Quebec department of inter-governmental affairs and Jacques Parizeau, economist and former adviser to Quebec and federal governments. Jacques-Yvan Morin, a University of Montreal professor and expert on international law, won a seat for the first time.

Bourassa reported he will hold a cabinet meeting Wednesday and call the Quebec assembly into session Nov. 22. He beat back a challenge in his home constituency, Montreal Mercier, by Abbe Louis O'Neill, a Roman Catholic priest and professor of ethics at Laval University.

All Bourassa government ministers in the re-

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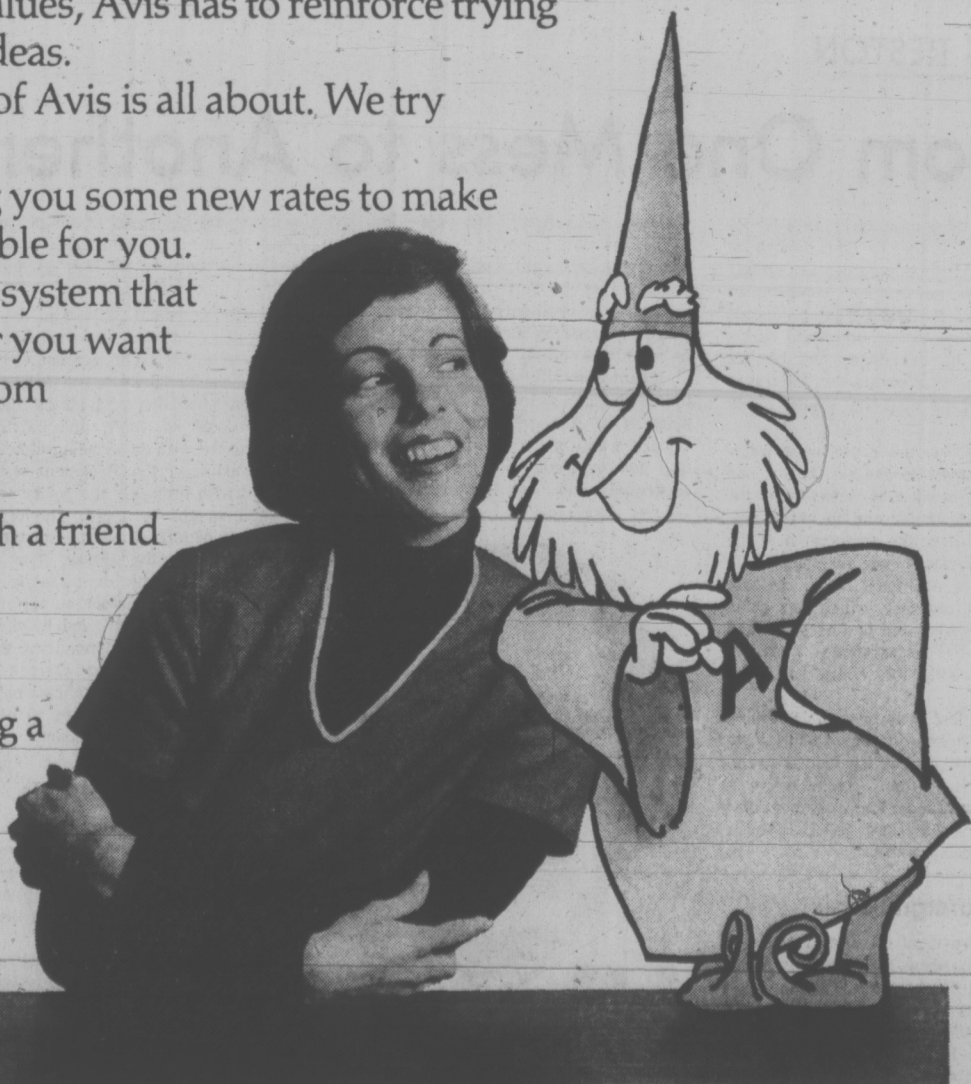
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Quebec Makes It Clear

The Quebec general election was fought in two perspectives. In the foreground was the record of the Liberal government under Premier Bourassa — its efforts to encourage large industry, provide jobs and improve the welfare programs. But in the background, as a result of the determined campaign of the Parti Quebecois, was the much larger issue of separatism — the vital question of whether Quebec would eventually try to get out of Confederation.

On the basis of Monday's voting results the government's program was adjudged acceptable — and separatism received a resounding "no." The Parti Quebecois attained its objective — to become the official opposition by winning second place. But it achieved number two position, not so much

by gaining more support as through the virtual disappearance of the other two parties in the contest — the Union Nationale and the Creditistes. Indeed, while Mr. Bourassa was returned personally after an anxious fight in his own constituency, all the other leaders, including the PQ's Mr. Levesque, were defeated.

To be second with eight seats, when the government has been returned with a gain of nearly 30 for a total of 100 seats, is hardly a success, even though the Parti Quebecois amassed about 30 per cent of the vote, up from 23 per cent in 1970. The small gain of the separatists was lost in the massive determination of the rest of the province to ensure a PQ defeat by uniting behind one party — the

only one in the campaign, as Mr. Trudeau observed, that came out flatly for the federal connection.

The government's landslide is one to be welcomed across Canada, regardless of party, for it appears to silence the 'bogey' of separatism for the foreseeable future. It is gratifying to find that when the issue is put clearly before them, the people of Quebec will turn out in record numbers to vote Canadian.

It is, at the same time, essential that the rest of Canada should not now lean back with a sigh and forget Quebec. The obligation remains to see that the Ancient Province gets its fair share of national advantages without feeling that it has to threaten dismemberment of Confederation to enjoy its rights.

Where the Energy Crisis Is Tangible

In Canada the energy crisis has been more threatened than real to date. Maritimers face a possible winter gasoline and heating fuel shortage because of an uncertain international climate. Here at home a predicted 10 per cent winter natural gas shortage was offset by juggling allocations of the scarce fuel to ensure adequate supplies for B.C. industry.

But in the U.S. Pacific Northwest the crisis is more tangible. Nobody is without energy although many areas are feeling the

pinch. As one example, state signs along U.S. 395 near Spokane, Washington, inform drivers that highway lighting has been minimized to conserve electricity. Television advertisements attempt to persuade people to cut back household lighting and use electric washers and dryers only when fully loaded. Seattle store windows are darkened at closing time.

The ads are quick to point out that none of this is alarming. A combination of circumstances — a dry year which has kept hydro dams at low levels, coupled with a

burgeoning energy-hungry population — has resulted in temporary shortages. But Spokane's Expo 74 officials admit that a severe gasoline shortage next summer could be a disaster for the exhibition.

Perhaps such a combination of circumstances won't occur again.

Nuclear energy and new petroleum finds may provide respite. Yet already it appears likely that electric toothbrushes and eight-cylinder internal combustion engines will be strange curiosities to future generations who have learned to live within their means.

A Liberal-Conservative Battleground

With the resignation of Liberal MLA David Brousson the province faces another byelection. And while the relatively safe Liberal seat of North Vancouver-Capilano won't offer the political implications that were found in the recent South Okanagan byelection, it should be a hard-fought contest between Liberals and Conservatives.

Provincial Conservative President Peter Hyndman, narrowly defeated in West Vancouver at the last provincial election by Liberal Allan Williams, has expressed a

strong desire to contest the seat. Since 1968 Mr. Brousson has walked away with the riding, showing a popular vote margin of almost 20 per cent over his two opponents. Whether a carpetbagging Tory can take a staunch liberal seat won't be known until the byelection is held — sometime before the spring session according to Premier Barrett.

But the Conservatives might have the razor's edge. In the last election they rose from negligible popular vote representation

to 13 per cent of the total. The Liberals fell three per cent. It is also true that any party with only five sitting members will keenly feel the loss of any one MLA, particularly the honest, aggressive Mr. Brousson. That is not to say the Liberals are waning as the Conservatives are waxing. But the Capilano byelection will undoubtedly be an interesting Conservative-Liberal battleground with psychological implications for both parties above and beyond winning or losing.

JAMES RESTON

From One Mess to Another

The one thing you have to say for Richard Nixon is that he knows when he is licked. Almost everything he always said he would never do — compromise with Moscow, recognize Peking, accept deficit financing, or be unfaithful to his promises — he has done. And he has done it again by releasing the Watergate tapes, which he said he would never release.

It was a clever move. He has retreated from one mess to another, but he has gained time. It will take weeks to get the tapes down on paper and to get a new team to take over the prosecution at the Justice Department, but meanwhile, he has got rid of Archibald Cox, the "independent" prosecutor, which was probably his objective, and he has postponed — though he has not avoided — a critical battle with both the courts and the Congress.

The President, was in terrible trouble before he switched and agreed to let the tapes go to the courts. He judged Archibald Cox well enough. He gave Cox a dishonorable order he knew Cox wouldn't accept, and he was right. So Cox, for the moment, is going home.

Foreign Crisis

But the President misjudged Attorney General Richardson, and Deputy Attorney General Ruckelshaus. He appealed to Richardson to concentrate on the Middle East crisis, and stay on even if Cox disappeared. He even had Richardson's old friend Henry Kissinger appeal to Richardson to stress the foreign crisis and avoid a resignation, but Richardson didn't agree.

The White House didn't even give Richardson time to respond to the President's order to fire special prosecutor Cox. Gen. Alexander Haig called Richardson at seven o'clock on the Saturday night and told him the President was sending him a message, which seemed to call for an answer from Richardson, but while the Attorney General was trying to draft a reply, the White House put out its announcement that Cox was fired.

Then the White House turned to Ruckelshaus to fire Cox, and Haig not only told him this was an order from "the

commander-in-chief" but appealed to him on patriotic grounds to carry out the order. Ruckelshaus, according to his associates, replied that patriotism was not the same as obedience, that in his mind it was sometimes the opposite, and that he would not comply. So he was fired.

Meanwhile, Richardson appealed to the President's aides and lawyers to consider what the reaction would be in Congress and in the country if they fired Cox for carrying out the independent prosecution he was promised by the

ardson said he would resign if Cox was fired, did the President agree to see him, and even then, he let him go and later ordered him to dismiss Cox.

It was a typical, bold, and desperate Nixon play, but this time it didn't work. Public reaction went against the President. Cox, Richardson and Ruckelshaus went on television and stated their arguments, all of them, and particularly Richardson, with devastating effect.

Accordingly, the President was confronted with precisely the power struggle he had sought to avoid. The Congress was proceeding toward impeachment proceedings in the House. The unions were demanding his dismissal from the presidency. More important, the old Republican establishment, led by the leaders of the bar, were denouncing the dismissal of Cox and the resignation of Richardson, and the indications were that Judge Sirica was going to hold the President in contempt of court.

Into the Streets

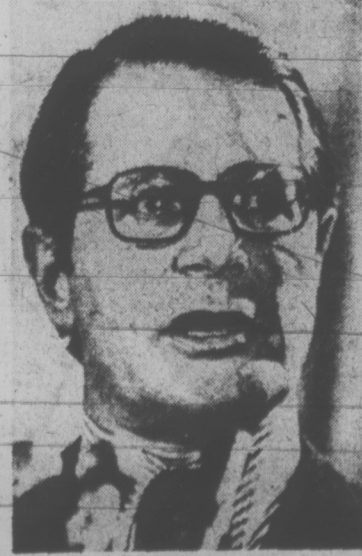
Facing all this, and the prospect that the controversy would go back into the streets if he defied the courts and the Congress, the President agreed to hand over the tapes. This will avoid the clash for a time but not for long.

For once he has admitted the tapes to evidence in the courts, it will be hard for him to exclude other relevant documents, or to argue against another special prosecutor. He has got rid of Cox for the moment, but not of prosecution. He has saved his skin, but not his honor.

Ironically, he chose to challenge in this latest of his political crises three men — Cox, Richardson and Ruckelshaus — who had become the most attractive and articulate symbols of objectivity and probity in his administration. And in the process, he lost all three.

This has shocked Washington more than anything since the Watergate burglary, and while he now has time to try to sort things out, he has affronted his own most loyal supporters and even his own cabinet, and raised the most serious questions about his moral authority to govern over the next three years.

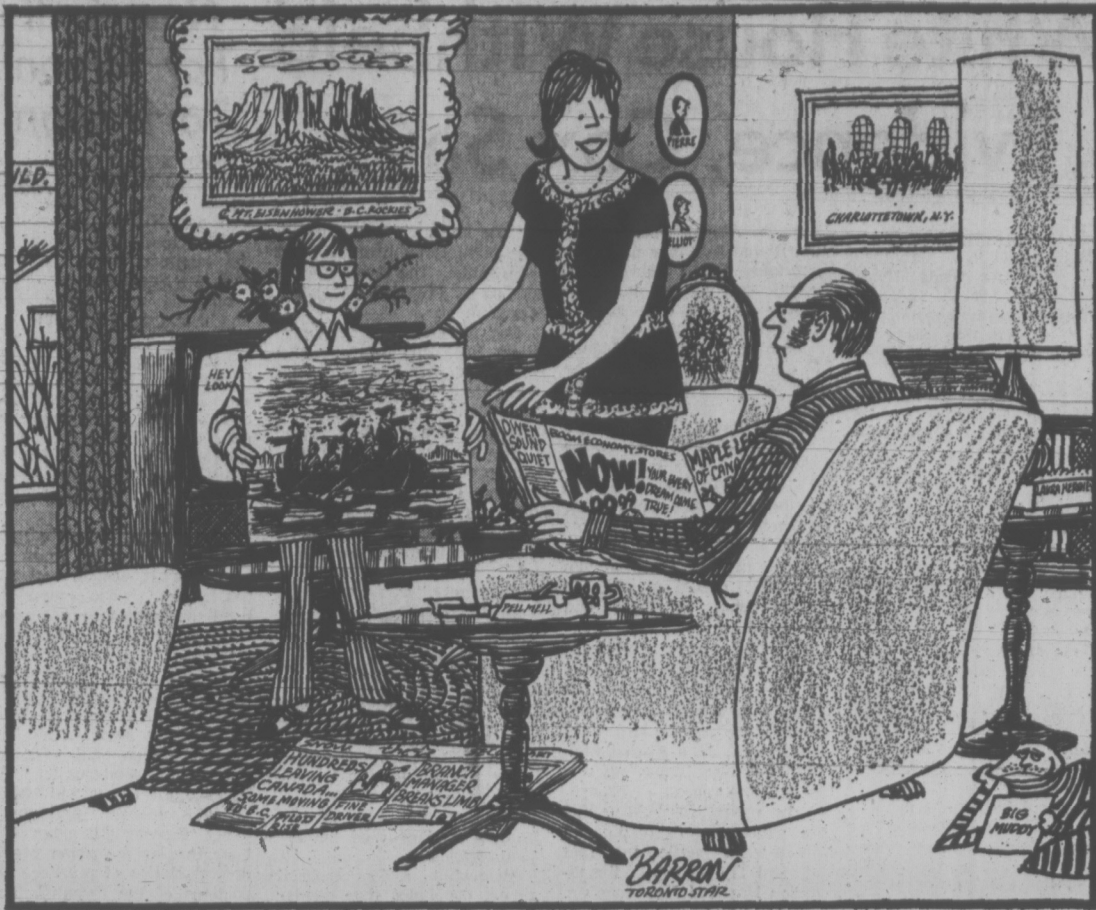
C. The New York Times News Service



ELLIOT RICHARDSON
... didn't agree

President and the Attorney General, but his appeals were rejected, even after he implied that he would have to resign if they insisted.

It is interesting and significant that during those critical five days when Richardson was negotiating with the White House staff, and warning them not to fire Cox or force his own resignation, the President never discussed the problem personally with his own Attorney General, until the very end when it was clear that the President was determined to get rid of Cox. Only then, when Rich-



"... it's a painting he's done of Washington crossing the St. Lawrence ... they're talking about it in school now ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

A Policy Corner in Sight?

OTTAWA — John Turner's mid-week speech at London was almost bound, in present political circumstances, to start a wave of speculation about the future course of policy.

A minister of finance must be particularly guarded in his public pronouncements since his comments are likely to be subjected to most searching examination by all sorts of interests whose decisions would be affected by changes or even minor modifications of fiscal and monetary policy.

Few ministers of finance have shown a more constant awareness of this than John Turner. His caution and self-restraint are the more impressive because, unlike some of his predecessors, he is by nature a candid and straightforward man.

The puzzling question arises not from the general tone of the London speech but from a single paragraph which the minister might very easily have omitted without damage to the unity of the text.

The paragraph reads: "The inflationary problem with which we have to deal has been worldwide in origin and the result of a unique combination of international circumstances. I want to make it perfectly clear, however, that if it became evident that the fundamental nature of the problem had changed, with the main source of inflationary pressures coming, not from world commodity shortages but from a domestic spiral of costs and prices, the policy response of the government might well have to be different."

Change of Judgment

Mr. Turner must be speaking of a change of judgment on the part of his ranking advisers for what is "evident" to one economist is commonly obscure to many others. Thus, at the moment, the relative weights of the international and Canadian components of inflation are very much matters of dispute, as anyone must conclude from a comparison of the minister's speech in London and the speech of his leading Conservative critic, James Gillies, in Toronto on the following day.

If the Government, either as a result of political pressures, which are obviously mounting, or in consequence of disquieting readings of the thermometers of inflation, was actually in process of reconsidering its current fiscal and monetary policies or felt uncertain of its ability to maintain those policies, it is altogether likely that the minister of finance would seek to insure himself through precisely such hints. For ministers do not willingly turn sharp corners — the shock to the government and sometimes to public confidence may be too dangerous. Perhaps the experience of the Diefenbaker administration with devaluation is instructive on this point.

The matter may be put in a slightly different way. If change becomes necessary, a government is in a stronger position if it can show by suitable references that change was anticipated; that the managers of our economy had some pre-

science and were not the victims of surprise, suddenly disconcerted by untoward events.

But while such hints might be expected in such circumstances, it is far from certain that Mr. Turner's cautionary paragraph had any such purpose. It is, of course, common knowledge that the government has had contingency plans for a long time.

The fact that the passage occurs in the context of a long and now familiar defence of existing policy may not be too significant for difficult corners (if any are in sight) would be skillfully negotiated. What may be of more importance is the fact that Mr. Turner risked a prediction in the London speech which would certainly be more embarrassing than helpful if change became imperative.

Speaking of the general, and not solely of the Canadian price surge, Mr. Turner said: "There is reason to hope that these inflationary pressures will begin to subside — in fact may have al-

ready begun to subside — as the economies of the industrial nations are geared back to a more sustainable pace and the supply shortages of agricultural and industrial commodities are gradually overcome."

The risk is the more considerable because Mr. Turner's reassuring view seems distinctly at variance with the disturbing observations on the previous day of Emile van Lennep, secretary-general of the OECD. He spoke ominously of "a point of no return" for the inflation-ridden free market countries.

"The signs are becoming increasingly clear," he said, "that we have moved into a world in which the inflation cycle consists no longer of symmetrical ups and downs, but more of an upward ratchet mechanism, with the rate of inflation moving from peak to new peaks."

To the extent that inflation is general, the cure doubtless depends on international action. On this point Mr. Gillies observed at Toronto: "Unfortunately,



JOHN TURNER
... constant awareness

Jobless Upsurge

The Conservatives already have seized on Mr. Turner's response to the latest upsurge in jobless figures. His argument in essence is that "the problem of unemployment today does not grow out of weakness of the economy but — in large measure — out of its very strength."

This contention may be correct if the categories of the "employed" and the "unemployed" have lost part of their old meaning. There may well be substantial numbers for whom work is more or less optional. Although normally outside the labor force, they may be drawn into it by new opportunities, as Mr. Turner suggested, or driven into it by pressure of rising prices on fixed and increasingly less tolerable incomes.

But again a question arises. If the strong and inflated economy produces unemployment — hitherto a social evil associated with economic weakness — how can the government maintain its present posture? Until now it has been all very well to assert stoutly that ministers will never be satisfied until all Canadians, ready and willing to work, have found jobs. It becomes rather meaningless, however, if experience is now demonstrating that such fine ministerial aspirations are simply not relevant to the realities of this strange new economic world.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 30, 1913

The lot of the domestic servant was brought to the attention of the Labor Commission by inspector of customs Marchant at the session this morning at the parliament buildings. He suggested that the women in service should have a limit of a maximum number of hours, and be paid extra for overtime. Mr. Marchant pointed to the difference between the treatment accorded to an Oriental and white helper. The hours of service were well defined for the Oriental domestic, he declared, but not for the white girl, and in view of the fact that this class of labor was the most defenceless in the province, the commission should recommend legislation limiting the maximum number of hours and fixing the principal of paying extra for overtime. Domestic servants now receive between \$20 and \$30 per month.

Editorial Correspondence

Housing Costs

The comments of Mr. Keith Morley, President of HUDAC, quoted in your October 24 edition of the Times, appeal me. I hope his attitude is not indicative of the members of the association he heads.

To say that builders are justified in charging high prices for houses because most families have two pay cheques and can afford the price is ridiculous. Many families with both husband and wife working can't afford to buy a house at today's prices. And what about the one-income family, particularly where several children need to be provided for?

For him to state that the removal of taxes on building materials would not cut the price of a new house because "the main factor in the price is demand" not only smells of arrogance but should invite government controls on house prices.

If business cannot conduct its business responsibly, then government should do it for them. Then again, do we want to be reduced to a nation of civil servants? — A Concerned Citizen.

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Another Kind Of Politics

By RICHARD E. NEUSTADT

(Neustadt is professor of government at Harvard University. He wrote this for the New York Times.)

The White House was once — and will be again — a great place for a young man to work. I did it myself and have never been sorry. Fate was kind and my age was right: It was Harry Truman's White House, and I worked for Charlie Murphy — Charles S. Murphy, to give him his due. He was the President's Special Counsel, successor to Clark Clifford in that post and one of Truman's senior aides. Working for Murphy and with him for the President was a fine experience, as unlike Egil Krogh's or Gordon Strachan's as day from night. A story illustrates what made it so, and the story is a starting point for looking at the Presidency now, by light of Watergate.

In December, 1950, at the wrenching turn of the Korean war, amidst Chinese attack, American retreat, renewed inflation, fears of a Third War, Truman met at the White House with the Congressional leaders of both parties. Their meeting in the Cabinet Room was largely symbolic, underlining events; it was an occasion for briefings, not actions.

Soon after it broke up, a White House usher came to Murphy's office with a memorandum found under the cabinet table. This was a document of several pages addressed by the staff of the Senate Minority Policy Committee to Senators Robert A. Taft and Kenneth S. Wherry, the Republican leaders.

Some of his assistants were with Murphy at the time, and we fell upon it with whoops of



TRUMAN

joy. As I recall, one of us read it aloud. It dealt with the contingency (which had not arisen) that the President might use that meeting to seek pledges of bipartisan support for the Administration's future conduct of the war. This, the memorandum argued, ought to be resisted at all costs. By Easter recess the war could have taken such a turn that Republicans might wish to accuse Truman of treason, and they should be free to do so.

The term "treason" fired in me and my associates an outrage we wanted the world to share. With the loyalty of subalterns, more royalist than the king, we cried, "Get it copied... show it to the President... leak it to the press!" Murphy smiled at us, took the memorandum from us, sealed it in an envelope, summoned a messenger and sent it by hand to Senator Taft. End of story.

New Rules Are the Old Rules

By JOHN NICHOL

The American dream has turned into a political and moral nightmare. Ever since the inauguration of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew in January of this year, the world has been subjected to shock after shock as the unbelievable has followed the incredible. There seems to be no end.

Now, after ten months, nothing seems real. The Archibald Cox and Elliott Richardson firing was greeted with glazed eyes. After all, only ten days had gone by since the then vice-president had pled guilty to charges of income tax evasion. The mind is clogged with news of corruption, dishonesty and the relaxed misuse of power.

And the image of Richard Nixon has shrunk with each new tragic disclosure. Where is the man who went to Moscow? Where is the man who walked on the Great Wall of China? What good now are the houses at Washington, San Clemente, Key Biscayne and Camp David? Or the fleets of jets, helicopters and yachts? Where is the king whose golden haired princess was married in the Rose Garden such a few short months ago? Where have all the flowers gone?

Perhaps the collapse of Richard Nixon may turn out to be a major milestone in American history.

In Nixon's view American wealth

and power were built on a few simplistic beliefs. Economic growth is always good! America deserves to be first in everything! My country right or wrong! What's good for General Motors is good for the country! The Stars and Stripes for ever!

Richard Nixon, his staff, and his followers believe that these hackneyed phrases were God's truth. They believed that they knew what was right for America, and that the heretics must be purged.

They came to power at the end of a decade of intellectual turmoil. The concept of constant growth was being seriously questioned. The conservationists were blocking development of oil fields, pipe lines, freeways, subdivisions and skyscrapers. The youth of America balked on Vietnam. They thought the country was wrong so they turned against the country. The drug culture appeared, so did women's liberation and the so called new morality.

The Nixon men saw these trends as dangerous to America. So Mr. Nixon together with Messrs. Agnew, Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman et al, set out to

nocent then that we didn't know what we were doing. The least we could do, we thought, was to tell the rest of the school about Watson's remarkable find. Of course in no time at all every one of the hundred or so inmates of the place was at it and it was bad luck that it should have been Watson, my best friend and closest associate, who was the first one to be caught red handed.

A sort of inquisition followed. Every boy in the school was grilled, Watson and I were exposed as being the innovators of the whole disgusting business and letters were sent to our parents. While he was at it, the headmaster also wrote me a reference to take to my next school, the Nautical College, Pangbourne.

"While I regard Bernard as being a bad influence," he wrote, "he has excellent prospects of making a fine seam bowler." I have yet to get a job on the strength of that letter.

Anyway, as soon as I got home, smothered in blushes and twisted with guilt, my mother sent me off to a joke-type Austrian psychiatrist in Wimpole Street. I sat down in his consulting room feeling terribly grown up in my first pair of long trousers, and he said: "Tell me, do you ever play wizz your leetle man?" I was deeply shocked by his baby talk and pompously replied, "Do you mean masturbate?" He roared with laughter, and then quite angrily I said: "What's so funny?"

"Nuzzing, nuzzing at all. I'm simply amused by your insistence of using its legal term." After that I got on quite well with him and I think he was particularly grateful to me for my warning him that my mother would probably knock him for the bill.

Within six or so weeks I'd almost stopped wetting my bed and, then the great day came when I put on my midshipman's uniform and went off to Pangbourne to have them make a man of me.

Scholastically, I stank. It's still a complete mystery to me how I came to win a history prize at the end of my first term. But I did and they asked me what book I'd like to have as this prize. Sons and Lovers, I told them, having been told by another boy that it was a dirty book. They looked shocked and went away. Then a man who was called the Director of Studies sent for me, told me I couldn't have it, and asked what book I'd like as an alternative. Ulysses I told him, having heard that it was even dirtier.

After that the telephone wires started buzzing between the college and my mother. She was summoned by the Captain Superintendent and asked to explain why it was her son was mad, not officer material and always looking so tired. At the same time the photograph of Ava Gardner I had pinned under my desk lid was brought to light and that earned me three "cuts" from an extremely powerful Master of Arms.

I managed to hang on at Pangbourne for two years in all, but they knew from that moment that I'd never get to dock the Queen Elizabeth into New York. At the end of term, they gave me my prize, a nicely bound copy of Conrad's Nigger of the Narcissus. They thought it was good, clean, salty stuff for a 16-year-old.

Gradually I became appalled at the idea of being an officer in the merchant navy. I started to hate Pangbourne and had less and less to do with anyone.

return America to what they thought of as its true basic spiritual home, and to them the end was so spiritually pure that any means were justified to attain it.

Thus the stage was set for confrontation. On the one hand an administration of cynical users of a system which they thought they understood was trying to protect a world which no longer existed.

And on the other hand there were increasingly large numbers of Americans who were thinking the unthinkable who were questioning the old axioms about power, money, war, growth and American invincibility.

So the maximum level of public cynicism about American gold happened to coincide with an administration highly cynical itself, but apparently unable to recognize the discontent which surrounded it.

And so we have seen waves of public indignation wash these men from office. And the men who have gone seem puzzled. Even now they don't seem to understand where they went wrong. They blame the Washington Post and the New York Times.

Probably Mr. Nixon will be washed away too. And when new leaders come to power they will have to play by new rules, which are really the old rules upon which the Republic was founded.

There's More to Music Than the Printed Notes

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG
New York Times

Pablo Casals represented a type of musicianship that is virtually extinct today—a musicianship that had its roots in the romantic traditions of the 19th century. As such he was a romantic himself, and young musicians today tended to look fondly upon him as a living anachronism. All, especially string players, had nothing but respect for Casals's powers as an instrumentalist.

But as an interpreter his ideas ran counter to many of today's cherished notions. Today's musicians tend to be literalists. The printed note is the ultimate guide. Casals, however, along with other great musicians of his generation, tried to look beyond the printed note.

The important thing in music, he kept telling his pupils, is what is not in the notes. The important thing is the re-creation of an emotion, a mood, an experience.

Thus when Casals played or conducted Bach, he was not afraid to indulge in certain expressive devices that a stricter age regards as anathema. This did not disturb Casals, who considered Bach a romantic anyway. He would use an intensified scale of dynamics, avoid strict metrics (even to the point of the tempo rubato), phrase with a grand sweep and emphasize the melodic elements. His basic approach to Bach and the other early composers was substantially no different than it was to Brahms and Schumann.

And who is to say that Casals, with his concentration on the expressive elements of music, had the wrong approach? He was no musicologist, but he was able to do what very few musicians can do—play with complete mastery, in a manner that always

impressed and moved with its sheer conviction. His approach was so big that it simply negated criticism.

As a conductor he brought the same kind of approach exemplified by his cello playing. At rehearsals he was constantly exhorting his players to sing out, to phrase with beauty, to use a full bow, to avoid dryness. He had the orchestra constantly thinking about dynamics.

Even toward the end, his enthusiasm was as great as ever, his ear seemingly infallible. After a lifetime of living in an area of music that extended, approximately, from Bach through Brahms (he was a conservative, and contemporary music did not interest him), there were few things he did not know about his chosen literature. In addition he had total recall. He had met everybody and heard everybody, and he was a living encyclopedia on performance practice of the past.

But Casals was not a blind idolator of the past. He was the first to admit that the new school was technically superior to the old, even if he had many reservations about the drier emotional approach of the new school. It was his ambition to take the brilliantly gifted young cellists of today and try to instill into them something of the tradition and the ideals that motivated his own work.

He did not expect imitation from his pupils (in any case, nobody could imitate Casals), but he could help them with technical problems, and he could stimulate them to look upon music in an intensified manner. He could, and he did. To all musicians, even the most cynical, he was an inspiration. For he had devoted his long life to music without expecting any rewards aside from the joy of exploring a piece of music and constantly renewing himself in it.

You Can Blame It All on an Unhappy Childhood

By JEFFREY BERNARD
New Statesman

The boy I spent most of my time with was called Grove. We had a hut in the woods, something like an Anderson shelter and we spent the weekends in it sitting in front of the log fire, making toast and smoking endless cigarettes.

Sometimes we'd be joined by Mr. Dixon the maths master. He was mad. A paranoiac. He'd lived for a long time in Egypt and told us that he'd deserted his wife in Thebes. Apparently she was hunting him down and getting closer every day.

Eventually, this remarkable old man began to look for her under our desks. One day in the middle of an equation, he said that she was very warm and he jumped out of the classroom window and ran away for the rest of the period.

I didn't see him until the following Saturday when he came into my hut with two ounces of tobacco and spent the afternoon teaching me how to roll cigarettes. On Sundays he'd take Grove and myself to a tea shop in Goring and allow us to smoke. That was his undoing and he got the sack.

The senior cadets were by now well aware that I'd become a nicotine addict and they were determined to get me. They did eventually, for swearing. I was put on "captain's report" and then had to sweat it out for a week

waiting to come up. When I did, I got the dreaded maximum 12 cuts. They took me into a wooden hut by the parade ground, moved all the furniture to the four walls and placed a bench in the middle of the room.

All the brass were on parade. The Captain, the Executive Officer, the Chief Cadet Captain and the Master at Arms who was going to ad-

minister the punishment. After he had, they all walked silently out of the hut and left me there to cry for five minutes. The Chief Cadet Captain promptly told everyone I'd taken it very well and for the rest of the week I was moderately popular.

I'd say one thing for Pangbourne, though. It has made me gratuitously rude and aggressive towards authority

and I'd like to take the opportunity now of apologizing to any editor, uniformed commissioner, bus conductor, psychiatrist, policeman, wife, steward of the Jockey Club, publican, gamekeeper or Social Security officer for my bad behaviour since 1948.

You see, the thing is, I had this dreadfully unhappy childhood and I wish it would hurry up and go away.

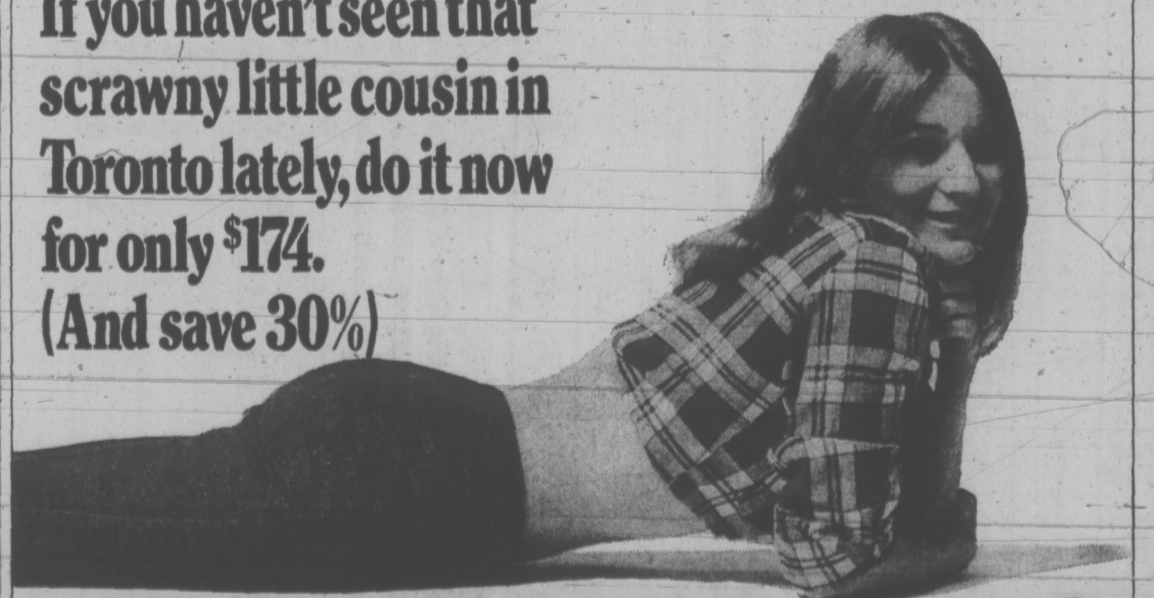
Who invented the Moscow Mule?



Smirnoff

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

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COMMODITY MARKET TRADING

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading in the commodity markets. Prices are in dollars and cents unless otherwise indicated. X—Ex-rights, Y—Ex-dividends. Change is from previous board closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chgs

A—B

Abilotti 12900 514 144 144

Acklands 4610 514 144 144

Acad 30800 514 144 144

Acres 300 514 144 144

Acres A 300 514 144 144

Acres B 300 514 144 144

Adams 300 514 144 144

Adams A 300 514 144 144

Adams B 300 514 144 144

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Adams F 300 514 144 144

Adams G 300 514 144 144

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Adams M 300 514 144 144

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Adams P 300 514 144 144

Adams Q 300 514 144 144

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Adams T 300 514 144 144

Adams U 300 514 144 144

Adams V 300 514 144 144

Adams W 300 514 144 144

Adams X 300 514 144 144

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Adams Z 300 514 144 144

Adams AA 300 514 144 144

Adams AB 300 514 144 144

Adams AC 300 514 144 144

Adams AD 300 514 144 144

Adams AE 300 514 144 144

Adams AF 300 514 144 144

Adams AG 300 514 144 144

Adams AH 300 514 144 144

Adams AI 300 514 144 144

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Adams AM 300 514 144 144

Adams AN 300 514 144 144

Adams AO 300 514 144 144

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Adams AS 300 514 144 144

Adams AT 300 514 144 144

Adams AU 300 514 144 144

Adams AV 300 514 144 144

Adams AW 300 514 144 144

Adams AX 300 514 144 144

Adams AY 300 514 144 144

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Adams BA 300 514 144 144

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Adams BC 300 514 144 144

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Adams BF 300 514 144 144

Adams BG 300 514 144 144

Adams BH 300 514 144 144

Adams BI 300 514 144 144

Adams BJ 300 514 144 144

Adams BK 300 514 144 144

Adams BL 300 514 144 144

Adams BM 300 514 144 144

Adams BN 300 514 144 144

Adams BO 300 514 144 144

Adams BP 300 514 144 144

Adams BQ 300 514 144 144

Adams BR 300 514 144 144

Adams BS 300 514 144 144

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Oils Remain

Toronto Pacers

Prices on the Toronto stock market were fractionally higher in active mid-afternoon trading Tuesday. Advances outnumbered declines.

Oil refining, paper and forest, pipeline and construction and material stocks were among advancing market sectors while bank, beverage, chemical and industrial mining issues were lower.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas rose 2 to \$49. Texaco Canada 1 1/2 to \$54. Canada Cement 1 to \$15. Consolidated Bathurst 1 to \$33 and Gulf Canada 1 to \$34.

Canadian General Investment fell 1/4 to \$78.5, Crestbrook Forest 1 1/2 to \$12.1, ICI International 1 1/2 to \$26 and B.C. Forest 1 to \$24.

Hollinger was up 1/4 to \$48.5. Upper Canada Resources 40 cents to \$3.70. Brenda Mines 50 cents to \$9.75. McIntyre fell 1/4 to \$61.5 and Hudson Bay Mining 1 1/2 to \$29.

Asamera climbed 3/4 to \$15.5 and Great Canadian Oil Sands 65 cents to \$9. Chieftain was off 3/4 to \$13.

Prices on the London stock market closed mixed in light trading.

Observers said the market was awaiting details of Phase 3 of the government's wage and price controls.

Oils were sharply lower, and losses outnumbered gains, among gold-mining shares.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 433.3, down 1.2.

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 357.33 dn 0.46

20 Transport 182.10 dn 5.00

15 Utilities 100.74 dn 0.70

67 Stocks 284.56 dn 4.56

Volume, 17.6 million.

Volume, 4.1 million.

Prices were mixed today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

On the industrial board, Speculators Fund was down .01 at \$1.19 on 14,000 shares.

Ionarc was down .05 at \$1.05 on 7,100 shares, Mercuria was unchanged at .51 on 3,500 shares.

Block Brothers was up .05 at \$3.60 on 3,375 shares, Cornet was unchanged at \$5.50 and Tokar was unchanged at \$2.50.

In the mines, Cutlass fell .02 to \$1.28 on 52,700 shares, Green Eagle was up .05 at .22 on 37,500 shares.

Silver Standard fell .05 to 1.48 on 32,250 shares, Northstar rose .07 to .52 on 22,300 shares, Skalkat traded at .11 and Accent was down .02 at .30.

Most active oil issue was Seneca Developments, up .05 at \$1.10 on 12,600 shares.

Whistler was down .01 at .30 on 11,000 shares, Monterey A fell .01 to .55 on 7,500 shares, Williams Creek gold was up .01 at .24 on 6,700 shares.

Vargas was down half a cent at .15 and Ballinderry was up .05 at \$1.

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O.J. Thinks in Thousands

BUFFALO (AP) — Coach Hank Stram of Kansas City Chiefs said: "Incredible was the best way to describe it."

He was talking about O. J. Simpson who cracked the 1,000-yard barrier and broke a 39-year National Football League single-game rushing record as Buffalo Bills whipped the Chiefs 24-13.

Simpson, All America Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, reeled off 157 yards rushing to increase his total to 1,025.

For O. J., the output was a seven-game NFL record—54 yards more than Jim Brown posted for Cleveland Browns in 1963. Simpson set another

mark, carrying 39 times to better by one the number of carries by Harry Newman in 1934 and Jim Nance in 1966.

"I really don't think about records," Simpson said in the dressing room. "Instead, you've got to run and that's what I'm doing. You don't run for records. You just run and the records come."

But Simpson, pointing to Brown's single-season high of 1,863 yards, seemed to be kidding.

"We got 1,000 in the first seven games and we'll go for another 1,000 in the next seven," Simpson said.

The "we" referred to by Simpson were his team-

mates, especially the young, aggressive offensive line which has been paving the way for his ground gaining.

For Coach Lou Saban, it was a big game.

"We had to win one pretty quick,"

Buffalo kicked off, the Chiefs missed on a pass and then fumbled. Middle linebacker Jim Cheyanski recovered for the Bills on the Chiefs' 15.

Simpson carried the ball four consecutive times, scoring from the one-yard line at 2:33.

The Bills kicked off again. On the Chiefs' third play, Cheyanski intercepted Len

Dawson's pass, returned it 31 yards and Simpson scored from the four. Time: 3:37.

Buffalo clinched the game with three field goals. John Leybold booted them from 31, 17 and 8 yards.

We reduced the size of the field to 15 yards the first time we had the ball (when Buffalo recovered the fumble) and four yards the second time (Cheyanski's interception)," said Stram.

"Any time you're playing a squad that is in an emotional frenzy like Buffalo was—and motivated by their fans—and you give two touchdowns away at bat, you're in trouble."

The Chiefs' two touchdowns followed Buffalo mistakes. Quarterback Joe Ferguson's fumble was recovered by the Chiefs on the Bills' 43 and, four plays later, Wendell Hayes scored from one yard in the second quarter.

Punter Spike Jones dropped a fourth-down snap from centre in the fourth quarter and the Chiefs got the ball on Buffalo's two. Quarterback Pete Beathard sneaked into the end zone.

Buffalo now has won five games—one more than in all of last season—and dropped two. The Chiefs return home with a 3-3-1 mark.



ANXIOUS EYES of quarterback Joe Ferguson follow play as O. J. Simpson (32) pushes over for Buffalo touchdown from Kansas City one-yard line during National Football

League game Monday night in Buffalo. Simpson scored two touchdowns and boosted rushing total to more than 1,000 yards for seven games as Bills tripped Chiefs 23-14.



bill walker

Football: Add Four More to Trophy List

The essence of defence in football is "get the quarterback" and four more good ones were listed as trophies after weekend action in the National Football League.

Hardest hit were the Pittsburgh Steelers, No. 1 in the Central Division of the American Conference. They lost their first-string quarterback Terry Bradshaw for sure, for at least six weeks with a broken collarbone. Their second string, Terry Hanratty, was also racked up, but managed to continue in the game despite cracked ribs.

The others, perhaps not as prominent, but equally as valuable to the success of their clubs, were Greg Landry of Detroit and Jim Del Gaudio of Green Bay. Both were sidelined. The full extent of their injuries is not yet announced, but it's still tough, hard-nosed football, that endless fight between offence and defence. The quarterbacks are the brave ones.

There has often been talk of giving quarterbacks more protection, of having rules that might help to prevent some of these serious injuries, especially on those late hits. Those are the plays open to criminal charges. But just as often it is the quarterbacks who shy away from any change. They are proud of their trade, risky and dangerous as it may be.

Most notable case in point is Joe Namath, kingpin of the New York Jets and one of the most celebrated passers the game has known. In a recent magazine article, Namath said in his opinion nothing should be done to detract from this phase of the game.

"If the defence wins they are entitled to their trophy," he said. What trophy? "Me."

The Biggest Prize of All

Namath is still out of action from a separated shoulder suffered in the Jets' 24-10 victory over Baltimore, and if he is generally considered No. 1 among NFL passers, the Jets have won only one game since he became a victim. That typifies his value to the club.

If that wasn't bad enough, Namath's replacement, Al Woodall, was knocked out of action with a sprained knee; and since then the Jets have been going with a fellow who was a free agent and got his job only because coach Weeb Ewbank saw movies of him as a college quarterback, and liked what he saw. Bill Demory is the name, for the present just another guy, but learning fast. If he is no Namath, there aren't many who are either; and few men have taken such a battering.

Of course, if he couldn't throw he wouldn't be in the hospital that often. When he was first signed by the Jets as a \$400,000 quarterback, when that was bigger money than it is now, he immediately became the most coveted prize of all blizzing linebacksers and pass rushers.

"I was the trophy they wanted, and I knew it," said Namath. The hurt shoulder is just the latest in a long list. Namath, it will be recalled, had a knee operation before he reported to the Jets. He's had three more operations on his knees since then.

He's also had a broken bone in his passing wrist, and once when he was hit by big Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders, by a taped right hand, he suffered a fractured cheekbone while his helmet spun crazily across the field. But it didn't upset his cool.

A Price for Greatness

They tell the story how Namath appeared in the lobby of the hotel that evening, face swollen, in a tux, and with a glass of scotch in one hand. He had difficulty speaking.

"Where are you going?" someone asked. "I'm off to Vegas," he said. The next Sunday, he was back in the lineup. But will he retire? Not likely, not this time. After his latest separation he said: "Not me. I'm going to keep playing football as long as I can."

Maybe some quarterbacks can throw farther than Namath, but few are as accurate, or as quick. That is his forte, plus his flair as the playboy type. He is the instant-hero individual, and gutsy, just like all quarterbacks.

And could it be that Sunday's injury to Bradshaw might spell doom for the Steelers, especially if Hanratty gets another shot to the rib cage like he received on Sunday?

Perhaps, but that's the price of greatness all winning teams must pay. Most quarterbacks, however, wouldn't have it any other way. It's their creed.

As Namath said: "If the defence wins, they're entitled to their trophy."

Spoken like an injured quarterback. Sooner or later, aren't they all? But still the brave ones.

Kirk Counts Three More

Reynolds crushed Victoria 6-1 Monday to clinch a berth in the Victoria High School Soccer League's playoff final.

League-leading scorer Howie Kirk boosted his total to 25 goals by scoring three times for Reynolds. Greg Booth, who shares second place with Claremont's Tom Elwell in the league's individual scoring, Mike Dominique and Drew Finerly were the other Reynolds' scorers. Ron Quilter replied for Vic High.

The other playoff spot is still open as Mount View and Claremont, tied for third place, both won to inch closer to second-place Mt. Douglas.

Mount View upset Mt. Doug 4-1 on goals by Sam Bender, Ed Murray, Mark Cline and

Iggy Kadar. Brock Coupar scored for Mt. Doug.

Claremont, with two goals each from Bob Lee, Dave Robbins and Ellwell, downed Oak Bay 7-1. Brian Dye was the other Claremont scorer and Peter Zachary got the Oak Bay goal.

In Monday's other game, Esquimalt, with two goals from Ron Arcuri and one each from Ted Stevens, Dan Turrie and Terry Zarelli, defeated Belmont 5-0.

Next game: Today—Mount View at Parkland.

P W L D F A Pts
Reynolds 15 12 2 1 58 17 25
Mt. Douglas 14 10 3 1 45 19 21
Mount View 14 8 3 3 40 19 19
Claremont 15 8 4 3 46 18 19
Esquimalt 15 6 4 3 43 31 15
Oak Bay 15 6 7 2 43 32 14
Victoria 15 6 7 2 39 34 14
Belmont 15 6 7 2 36 48 5
Parkland 14 0 14 0 6 86 0



GERRY ORGAN
... East point leader

Minor Surgery

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran left winger Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens underwent minor surgery today for the removal of an infected gland in his groin, a spokesman for the National Hockey League club said.

EXPANSION PLAN JOLTS SCORPIONS

A move to expand the Seattle Parks Basketball League to 10 teams may leave Victoria Scorpions out in the cold, manager Dave Henson disclosed Monday.

Scorpions had hoped to enter the league this season but learned of the expansion move only last weekend when teams from a defunct Tacoma league applied for entry.

That would mean a 36-game schedule going into next April for Scorpions, who must be free by mid-February to compete in B.C. Senior "A" playoffs.

Henson will attend a meeting in Seattle tonight and propose Scorpions either play an 11-game schedule with each game counting four points, or a 20-game interlocking schedule against the league's four original members.

Badminton Sweep

PORT ALBERNI — Players from the Greater Victoria area swept all the titles when the annual Vancouver Island junior badminton championships ended Sunday.

Ten of the 15 titles in the three age groups went to players from the Victoria Racquet Club, with Dianne Mullin and Angus Izard leading the way. The other crown were divided between Brentwood and Cordova Bay clubs and the University of Victoria.

Miss Mullin and Izard were both triple winners. Miss Mullin won the under-15 girls' singles, the girls' doubles with clubmate Lora Holley and the mixed doubles with another Racquet Club player, Dave Murrell.

Izard collected two singles titles, winning the under-17 and under-19 events, then partnered clubmate Don Woodland to victory in the doubles.

Results of finals:

UNDER-15 DIVISION

Girls' singles: Dianne Mullin (Victoria Racquet Club) defeated Mona Holley (Racquet Club) 11-4, 11-6.

Boys' singles: Ian MacKay (Racquet Club) defeated Ian McKenzie (Racquet Club) 15-11, 15-12.

Girls' doubles: Dianne Mullin and Lora Holley (Racquet Club) defeated Cyndi and Sue Boudreau (Port Alberni) 15-3, 15-3.

Boys' doubles: Ian McKenzie and Dave Murrell (Racquet Club) defeated Walton (Port Alberni) 15-10, 15-6.

Mixed doubles: Dianne Mullin and Lora Holley (Racquet Club) defeated Mona Holley and Ian MacKay (Racquet Club) 15-13, 15-7.

UNDER-17 DIVISION

Girls' singles: Julie Hosie (Racquet Club) defeated Sue Morrison (Brentwood) 11-13, 11-4.

Boys' singles: Angus Izard (Rac-

quet Club) defeated Don Woodland (Racquet Club) 15-9, 15-9.

Girls' doubles: Dianne Mullin and Sue Morrison (Brentwood) defeated Laurie Murrell and Mona Holley (Racquet Club) 15-4, 15-1.

Boys' doubles: Angus Izard and Don Woodland (Racquet Club) defeated Gordon Jeffs and Jim Bourne (Lantzville) 15-3, 15-5.

Mixed doubles: Julie Hosie and Don Woodland (Racquet Club) defeated Wendy Hamilton and Tony Woods (Brentwood) 15-4, 15-3.

UNDER-19 DIVISION

Girls' singles: Liz-Anne Ogden (Esquimalt and Cordova Bay) defeated Diane Slugett (Brentwood) 11-12, 11-3, 11-4.

Boys' singles: Angus Izard (Racquet Club) defeated Dan Woods (Brentwood) 15-4, 15-3.

Girls' doubles: Diane Slugett (Brentwood) and Julie Hosie (Racquet Club) defeated Liz-Anne Ogden (Esquimalt and Cordova Bay) and Susanne Klein (Courtenay) 15-1, 15-5.

Boys' doubles: Allen Regan and Bob Rounds (University of Victoria) defeated L. McCartney and Mark McMillan (Brentwood) 15-1, 15-5.

Mixed doubles: Liz-Anne Ogden (Esquimalt and Cordova Bay) and Carl Woods (Brentwood) defeated Sue Morrison and Bruce McCartney (Brentwood) 15-3, 15-10.

Ealey Best Rushing QB

TORONTO (CP) — Chuck Ealey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats has set a Canadian Football League rushing record for quarterbacks.

The CFL's weekly statistics show the sophomore from University of Toledo has scrambled 650 yards in 120 carries, breaking the record of Russ Jackson who ran for 588 yards with Ottawa Rough Riders in 1964.

Ealey's total puts him fourth among Eastern Conference rushers and his longest single gain — 69 yards — is second only to team-mate Andy Hopkins' longest run of 97 yards.

Ealey's scrambling style is in marked contrast to that of Saskatchewan Roughriders'

Ron Lancaster, the leading quarterback in the Western Conference.

Lancaster has run from scrimmage only eight times this season for 17 yards.

Edmonton Eskimo place kicker Dave Cutler, meanwhile, holds a 17-point scoring lead in the Western Conference with 123 points.

Statistical leaders:

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Scoring TD C FG S P
Cutler, E. 0 26 30 5 123
Abendschan, S. 0 26 21 7 106
Robinson, W. 0 18 19 8 88
Reed, S. 13 9 0 0 78
McGowan, E. 9 0 0 0 54
Musso, B.C. 9 0 0 0 54

Rushing TD Yds Avg TD
Bell, E. 227 181 5.7 5
Reed, S. 246 1171 4.8 11
Musso, B.C. 193 928 4.8 9
Bledsoe, W. 160 728 4.5 3
Thompson, S. 137 715 5.2 0

Receiving TD Yds Avg TD
McKowan, E. 80 1113 13.9 9
T. Forzani, C. 61 722 11.9 4
Linterman, J. 56 476 12.1 3
Campbell, S. 49 785 16.2 8
Eben, S. 45 718 16.0 7

Passing TD Yds Avg TD
Lancaster, S. 422 236 3452 25 31
Jones, W. 427 222 3316 29 15
Liske, C. 377 211 2698 19 11
Whhead, B.C. 277 172 1852 12 4
L'man, E. 257 153 1851 16 14

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Scoring TD C FG S P
Organ, O. 0 25 31 5 123
Sunter, H. 0 29 20 6 95
Andershy, T. 0 24 16 16 88
Sweet, M. 0 28 17 1 80
Rogers, M. 7 0 0 0 42
Symons, T. 7 0 0 0 42
Henley, H. 7 0 0 0 42

Rushing TD Yds Avg TD
Hopkins, H. 208 1182 5.6 2
Ealey, W. 129 980 7.6 2
Evanson, O. 211 909 4.3 4
Cassidy, S. 120 450 3.8 2
L. Smith, M. 100 400 4.0 2

Receiving TD Yds Avg TD
Allen, T. 39 791 20.3 4
Eben, T. 39 437 14.3 4
Cassidy, S. 38 325 13.1 1
Nixon, O. 38 493 13.0 6
Henley, H. 37 584 15.8 7

Passing TD Yds Avg TD
Theismann, T. 262 154 2,463 13 13
Tebbel, M. 217 124 1,303 8 11
Mira, M. 160 89 1,303 8 11
Cassidy, S. 177 94 1,175 4 11
Keeling, O. 165 86 1,175 4 11

Danny Rogers Returns To Cougars Tonight

Victoria hockey fans will have to wait an extra three days to see defenceman Kim Clarkson in a Flin Flon Bomber uniform, but they will see the return of goaltender Danny Rogers tonight.

Victoria Cougars take on New Westminster Bruins in a Western Canada Junior League game at Memorial Arena tonight at 8 and Rogers, who shared netminding duties with the Cats last season, is one of three Nanaimo Clippers who will join the team. The others are defenceman Gord Genuerux and defenceman-forward Bruce Van Camp, all on a one-game basis.

Coach Ollie Dorohoy indicated last night that Rogers, a 16-year-old Saanich minor hockey grad, who was sent to the Clippers for seasoning in the B.C. Junior League, will be his starter with Glen Anweiler as the backup. That means Glen Bueckert won't dress.

Clarkson, dealt by Cougars two weeks ago to Flin Flon for defenceman Tim Williams, was suspended for seven games Monday for his part in a stick-swinging duel with Winnipeg Clubs' Paul Baxter last Friday. Clarkson thus will miss Flin Flon's first appearance at Memorial Arena Nov. 10, but will have served his time when the Bombers pay a second visit Nov. 13.

Clarkson drew two games for leaving the bench and five more for the sticking incident. Baxter got five games. In addition to the suspensions, Clarkson, Baxter and other

players involved in a pair of brawls between Winnipeg and Flin Flon last week received fines totalling \$175.

WCHL president Ed Cheynoweth of Saskatoon also announced that Bomber coach Pat Ginnell has been fined \$250 for failing to control his players while Winnipeg coach Gerry Brisson has been fined the same amount for pulling his team off the ice.

"I would hope that soon both the coaches and players

in our league will realize that the general feeling of the governors is to produce a top-notch brand of entertainment, not a travelling zoo," Cheynoweth said.

Bombers, meanwhile, moved into a share of first place in the Eastern Division by beating Brandon Wheat Kings 4-3 Monday night in Flin Flon. It was Bombers' second straight victory over the previously unbeaten Wheaties. Rob Watt with two goals, Al Hillier and Ray Mulata scored for Flin Flon while Ron Chipperfield, Rick Blight and John Paddock counted for Brandon.

SCORING LEADERS

| Player | GP | Pts | PIM |
|--------------------------|----|-----|-----|
| Chipperfield, Brandon | 13 | 18 | 31 |
| Watt, Flin Flon | 13 | 10 | 23 |
| Hillier, Flin Flon | 7 | 16 | 23 |
| Blight, Brandon | 10 | 12 | 22 |
| K. Gassoff, Medicine Hat | 9 | 11 | 20 |
| McMullen, Brandon | 9 | 10 | 19 |
| Andershyuk, Kamloops | 7 | 11 | 18 |
| Ruskowski, Swift Current | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Hay, New Westminster | 3 | 12 | 18 |
| Johnstone, Medicine Hat | 7 | 10 | 17 |

COUGAR SCORING

| Player | GP | Pts | PIM |
|-------------|----|-----|-----|
| Anderson | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| Poole | 9 | 15 | 13 |
| Lomenada | 1 | 7 | 8 |
| Ing | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Morris | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Haas | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| Dav | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| McLaren | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Kitching | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| R. Williams | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Bridgeman | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Dzidzyk | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| T. Williams | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Bueckert | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Glockner | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| LaPointe | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Parker | 0 | 0 | 4 |

Olson Honored

VANCOUVER — Phil Olson of Nanaimo, a javelin thrower, received an award as the outstanding midget men's competitor at the third annual B.C. Track and Field

Association awards banquet here at the weekend.

It was the only award won by a Vancouver Island athlete.

High jumper John Beers of the University of British Columbia collected senior men's honors after being chosen over thrower Murray Keating of Victoria, distance runner Tom Howard of Richmond and high jumper John Hawkins of Courtenay.

The outstanding women's award went to long jumper Brenda Eisler of Vancouver Optimist Striders, bronze medalist in the recent Student Games in Moscow.

Miss Eisler was picked over sprinter Marg Bailey of Richmond, hurdler Wendy Taylor of Abbotsford and middle-distance runner Thelma Wright of Vancouver.

Boxers Drop Hoop Rivals

London Boxing Club's two entries in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League each chalked up a second straight victory Monday at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Seniors topped Independents 82-69 and Juniors defeated Arctic Installations, 76-60.

Jim McKay led Seniors with 20 points, including 15 in the second half, while Jim Kupiak paced the Juniors with 26 points.

| Player | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Hotel Douglas | 2 | 2 | 0 | 136 | 116 | 4 |
| LBC Seniors | 2 | 2 | 0 | 190 | 131 | 4 |
| LBC Juniors | 2 | 2 | 0 | 234 | 232 | 4 |
| Independents | 3 | 1 | 2 | 255 | 229 | 2 |
| Arctic Instal. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 107 | 128 | 0 |
| Merchants | 2 | 0 | 2 | 118 | 286 | 0 |

Next game: Tonight — Merchants vs. Hotel Douglas, S. J. Willis School.

LONDON BOXING CLUB SENIORS (82) — Jim McKay 20, Bob Wilby 14, Jack Robinson 14, Loris Corleto 10, Tony Anderson 7, Dave Wirtanen 4, Rich Connolly 4, Daryl Granville 2, Brian Belton.

INDEPENDENTS (69) — Jim Cunningham 24, Tom Carson 16, Gary Woodburn 14, Rob Marshall 13, Rick Allen 2.

LONDON BOXING CLUB JUNIORS (76) — Jim Kupiak 26, Jack Murch 23, Sid Chow 8, Ian Lewis 6, John Hampton 4, Doug Irvine 2, Steve Rothwell 2, Bill Hingley.

ARCTIC INSTALLATIONS (60) — Jim nemez 22, Ian Scott 14, Jon Rodwell 12, Harte de Gende 4, Mike McCallie, Doug Watson 4, Al Martyn, Pete Brabowski.

W.C.H.L. HOCKEY
Tuesday, Oct. 30
8 P.M.
COUGARS
NEW WESTMINSTER

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Adults \$2.50, Students, O.A.P. \$1.75
Children 13 and Under \$1.00

'GOOD CURLING'

Tough Decision for Gordie

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Gord Dumont, a 17-year-old left winger, faced a very difficult decision at the beginning of the current hockey season.

A star forward last year with Nanaimo Clippers (44 goals and 50 assists), Dumont passed up the B.C. Junior "A" League in favor of Victoria Maple Leafs of the new Pacific International Hockey League.

"I just wanted to finish grade 12," he explained Monday night after Leafs had dropped a 5-3 decision to Co-

quitlam Comets at Memorial Arena.

He figures his chances of completing high school this year are better while playing for the Leafs, who have a 40-game schedule and a minimum of long road trips.

Dumont attends Nanaimo Senior Secondary and commutes for games and the one practice a week Leafs hold. So far he's found the going in the classroom easier than was the case last year, when he completed five of eight grade 11 subjects while playing about 70 games.

Obviously, education is important to the five-foot seven-inch 140-pounder and if he completes high school next spring he has several options.

With two years of junior eligibility remaining after this year, he could continue with the Leafs, he might decide on another chance at tier two or major junior "A", or he might go for a college hockey scholarship in the U.S.

"There are pros coming out of college," he pointed out Monday night, although he's not definite on that route at the moment. Whatever his decision, Leafs won't hold him back.

"We told him we'd give him his release if he wants it," coach Al Grier said.

Grier expressed disappointment in his team's performance, but was even more discouraged at the turnout.

Only 215 fans showed up. The loss left Victoria with a 4-5 won-lost record and tied for fourth.

Aside from Dumont, Steve Leatham, John Entzminger and goalie Roy Sinden, Leafs simply couldn't get into high gear. Sinden made several sparkling stops while facing 41 shots. Entzminger counted two goals and defenceman Doug Clark got the other.

Coquitlam marksmen were Doug Shantz, Derek West, Charlie Ringwing, Brian Olyearst and Don Patzer.

In another game Monday night in Richmond, Nor Wes Caps edged Richmond Sockeyes 4-3.

GOLF ernie fedoruk

Golf's Planners Should Give Scoring a Thought

This is the planning period for next season but, as usual, don't expect golf officials on the club and district level to show any consideration to the matter of scoring.

It's a personal peeve. Trying to assemble properly tabulated results from some tournaments can be more trouble than dust in a paint bucket.

I was kept waiting three hours at one tournament last year, 2½ hours at another. The waiting didn't bother me. What annoyed me most was the promise "Oh, sure... we'll have the scoring all laid out and waiting for you."

What makes it more ridiculous is the fact that results can be available within 10 minutes after the final group checks in. The key to rapid tabulation is to start assembling the scores well in advance of the final group's showing. As the final four-somes check in, only a few blanks need to be filled.

Simplicity, however, seems to be beyond the comprehension of some.

Scoring peeve No. 2 is the ignoring of given names and club allegiance. A. N. Other is good enough for the golf scorer, and the world is supposed to guess that he may be Alan, Alex, Andy or whatever.

Promises are easier to offer than proper scoring, but need not be.

★ ★ ★

It may be a long time before Earl Reynolds gets his putter back. The Cowichan golfer's temporary loan to his professional seems to be permanent, and might explain Bill Wakeham's success since the first week in September.

Returning from the CPGA tournament in Ontario, Wakeham was informed he would not be allowed to freight his clubs back to B.C. because priority, in the midst of a nationwide transportation strike, belonged elsewhere.

That meant the Chopper had to scramble for equipment if he hoped to play in the CFAX-Metro Toyota tournament at Cedar Hill. He borrowed Reynolds' putter, a wedge from Irv Smith, a set of woods and finally picked up a set of irons off a shelf in his pro shop.

That was the equipment that helped Wakeham establish a course record at Cedar Hill. He won the tournament and made it two in a row the following weekend in Molson's Esquimalt Open at Gorge Vale. Wakeham also won the Village Green Open on his course Sept. 22 and was low man in the recent Bert Tiehurst Memorial and B.C. PGA tournaments.

Wakeham received his regular clubs in mid-September, but he refuses to return Reynolds' putter or Smith's wedge. Can you blame Wakeham?

★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: Golfers on the move include Ted McEwan and Dave Tribe... McEwan finishes as Bill Court's assistant at Colwood this Thursday and will move into the skiing business at Kelowna... Ted Geness moves up as Court's first assistant, and No. 2 will be Don Hunt, formerly with the Victoria Club in Edmonton... Tribe has resigned as Uplands' captain because of a business shift to Kamloops... Wakeham and Glen Meadows' Dick Silverberg are the only Island pros entered in the CPGA's club championship tournament to be played in Las Vegas next month... Sunday's scheduled button match was postponed when Oak Bay was unable to assemble a challenging team... The holders are Grant Milliken and Bob Beauchemin of Gorge Vale... Ray Saxton's fine one-over-par 66 in wind and rain helped the captain's team defeat the president's side in the annual team match at Cedar Hill at the weekend... The recent death of Larry McCooey leaves a big void in senior golf circles... A Colwood member, McCooey was a dominant player when senior button matches first began to attain popularity... He also was a founder of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Association...

Davidson Resigns

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Davidson, the pied piper of new pro sports ventures, Monday resigned from presidency of the World Hockey Association to concentrate on his projected World Football League.

The 39-year-old promotional whiz tendered his resignation as the WHA opened a two-day meeting, saying: "It would be impossible to combine both jobs."

Davidson is president of the new football league planned for 1974 in opposition to the National Football League, just as he founded the American Basketball Association and World Hockey Association as rivals to long-established pro circuits in those sports.

FISHING BAN TO BE LIFTED

Closures to sport salmon fishing, within the Cowichan Bay boundary and throughout the Cowichan and Koksilah river systems, will be lifted effective 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Federal Fisheries Department officials also announced Monday that no final decision had been made on whether to allow netting for chum salmon to start Sunday in Satellite Channel.

Padre Sale Off

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mayor Pete Wilson said Monday the proposed sale of San Diego Padres to Hollywood Park racetrack owner Marjorie Everett was off, but added that two other possible buyers have talked to him.

Surgery Slated

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Tannahill, left winger for the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, will undergo back surgery Wednesday. The club said Tannahill would be out of action for at least two months.

EUROPE STARS DEFEND FORCES SOCCER TITLE

All-star teams from six zones, including a crack Europe zone squad from bases in West Germany, started play today in the annual Canadian Forces national soccer championship at CFB Esquimalt's Colville Park.

The Europe squad, made up of players on Canadian Forces bases in Lahr and Baden-Solingen, is the defending champion. Europe won the title in the championships in Montreal in 1971 and the event wasn't staged last year.

Europe was to play Atlantic in one of today's two opening matches, with Ontario and Prairies meeting in the other game. Pacific, made up of 10 players from the host CFB Esquimalt base and three players each from the Pacific Fleet and from Princess Pats, played Quebec in the afternoon game.

Fans can expect some good soccer Wednesday morning when the Europe and Pacific zone teams clash in one of two matches at 10 a.m. In the other morning game, Prairies meets Quebec and at 2 p.m. Ontario plays Atlantic.

Pacific zone teams won the national championship for three years in a row when HMCS Naden took the title in both 1964 and 1965 and then CFB Esquimalt won in 1966.

The five-day tournament ends Saturday.

Cross-Country Upsets Posted

While Tom Griffin and Ulla Hansen of Mt. Douglas maintained unbeaten streaks in the individual races, both leading teams were upset during Greater Victoria High School Cross-Country League competitions Monday at Beacon Hill Park.

Griffin and Miss Hansen each recorded a fifth straight victory.

Belmont toppled leading Mt. Douglas to win the boys' team race. Mt. Douglas was second and Belmont third. Claremont, still leading the stand-

ings, finished behind winner Mt. Douglas, runner-up Esquimalt and Reynolds in the girls' team event.

Griffin ran the 3.75-mile course in 19 minutes 45 seconds while Brian Titus of Belmont was second and Mike Long of Mt. Douglas third.

Miss Hansen recorded a time 12:25 in the 2.2-mile girls' competition while Jill McLeod of Claremont placed second and Sharon Doherty of Esquimalt finished third.

Standings after five weeks of competition:

| BOYS INDIVIDUAL | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Tom Griffin (MD) | 50 |
| 2. Mike Long (MD) | 23 |
| 3. Brian Titus (EB) | 18 |
| 4. Tony Elliott (MD) | 12 |
| 5. Fraser Syme (MD) | 9 |
| GIRLS INDIVIDUAL | |
| 1. Ulla Hansen (MD) | 30 |
| 2. Jill McLeod (MD) | 28 |
| 3. Sharon Doherty (E) | 17 |
| 4. Shelly Berlema (MD) | 11 |
| 5. Sheila Hutchinson | 10 |
| BOYS TEAM | |
| 1. Mt. Douglas | 70 |
| 2. Belmont | 52 |
| 3. Claremont | 38 |
| 4. St. Michaels | 19 |
| 5. Esquimalt | 12 |
| 6. Reynolds | 12 |
| 7. Victoria | 11 |
| 8. Mount View | 3 |
| GIRLS TEAM | |
| 1. Claremont | 60 |
| 2. Mt. Douglas | 48½ |
| 3. Mount View | 27½ |
| 4. Esquimalt | 21 |
| 5. Reynolds | 25 |
| 6. Oak Bay | 14 |

| SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,125, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: | |
|--|-----|
| Rim Ram (Cuthbertson) | 119 |
| Defiant Dude (Lablanc) | 117 |
| More Money (Gold) | 111 |
| Nelly Schmidt (J. Arnold) | 117 |
| Union Valley (Munoz) | 110 |
| Cape Dyer (R. Arnold) | 113 |
| Zircone (Phelan) | 119 |
| Victors Kid (Sandoval) | 119 |

| EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,510, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: | |
|---|-----|
| Beau Cecil (Phelan) | 119 |
| Chiclin Wind (Phelan) | 120 |
| Pinch Bottle (Carter) | 110 |
| Briceps (Lablanc) | 113 |
| Shoof (R. Arnold) | 112 |
| Sunwapa (Gold) | 112 |
| Nestine (Giesbrecht) | 117 |

| NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, Canadian mile and one-eighth: | |
|---|-----|
| Horridly (no rider) | 120 |
| Trouble Shooter (Costa) | 115 |
| Chiclin Wind (Phelan) | 120 |
| Gethwint (Combs) | 120 |
| Shelwood (Broomfield) | 120 |
| Willie White (Sandoval) | 120 |
| Mr. Dixon (Gold) | 115 |
| Call Shot (Krycroft) | 117 |
| More Money (Lablanc) | 117 |
| Dr. Nite (R. Arnold) | 120 |
| Jody Star (no rider) | 119 |
| Air Edd (Krycroft) | 117 |
| Mr. Slick (Costa) | 120 |
| Patrick's Pal (Cuthbertson) | 120 |

EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES
FIRST HALF — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| A Shere Chestnut (no rider) | 115 |
| Miss Sher Lee (Combs) | 113 |
| Dance the Wind (no rider) | 119 |
| Fuel for Fire (Leblanc) | 120 |
| Winning Goddess (J. Arnold) | 115 |
| Trainers Trauma (Krycroft) | 120 |
| Lilas Miss (Carter) | 110 |
| Kiss the Wind (Broomfield) | 113 |
| Silver Scams (Cuthbertson) | 119 |
| Drive Bait (Costa) | 119 |
| Lovesworth (Krycroft) | 115 |
| Know Jazz (Costa) | 110 |

| SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: | |
|---|-----|
| Freahlin Gruder (no rider) | 116 |
| Irishshot (Carter) | 110 |
| Fairburns Pride (no rider) | 111 |
| Brems Alphonse (no rider) | 109 |
| Last Vardict (Sandoval) | 111 |
| Bold Orchid (Munoz) | 116 |
| Drucys Star (Stadnyk) | 115 |
| Lary Brand (R. Arnold) | 116 |
| Libelle Rouge (Gold) | 112 |
| Little Peppercorn (no rider) | 114 |
| Murraimes (Combs) | 116 |
| Near Cross (Sandoval) | 111 |
| Elise J. (Leblanc) | 115 |
| Dicks Polly (Costa) | 105 |

| THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: | |
|--|-----|
| Tolamar (Combs) | 119 |
| Twinsies (Cuthbertson) | 119 |
| Tulamans (Gold) | 111 |
| Jess Ted Boy (Carter) | 116 |
| Trolan Knight (Rawson) | 119 |
| Mix the Marlin (R. Arnold) | 122 |
| Dr. G.G. Mac (Leblanc) | 119 |

COOKS IMAGE (Giesbrecht)

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Jubilee Sister (Stadnyk) | 116 |
| Too Many Things (J. Arnold) | 122 |
| Leveloffs Star (Gold) | 117 |
| Peace River (Rawson) | 122 |

| FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: | |
|---|-----|
| Smokeoaks (R. Arnold) | 111 |
| Magie Miracle (Giesbrecht) | 113 |
| Precious Jodi (no rider) | 111 |
| Woodys Colleen (Krycroft) | 116 |
| Black Dave (no rider) | 116 |
| Fleet Escort (Sandoval) | 119 |
| Regal Joy (Rawson) | 116 |
| Solar Hill (Leblanc) | 114 |
| Schmidtia (J. Arnold) | 117 |
| Good Power (Munoz) | 119 |

| FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: | |
|--|-----|
| Old Bill C. (Carter) | 114 |
| Indian Painting (Broomfield) | 115 |
| Pebble Hill (no rider) | 112 |
| National Kay (Cuthbertson) | 119 |
| Super Drive (Leblanc) | 117 |
| Summer Star (Stadnyk) | 119 |
| Stars Victory (Sandoval) | 117 |
| Uncle Smoothie (Phelan) | 122 |
| Lacie du Nord (Munoz) | 111 |

Torrid Tracy (Gold)

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Scarlet Fox (J. Arnold) | 114 |
| Jack to a King (Krycroft) | 117 |
| Crystal Comet (Cuthbertson) | 119 |

| SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,125, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: | |
|--|-----|
| Rim Ram (Cuthbertson) | 119 |
| Defiant Dude (Lablanc) | 117 |
| More Money (Gold) | 111 |
| Nelly Schmidt (J. Arnold) | 117 |
| Union Valley (Munoz) | 110 |
| Cape Dyer (R. Arnold) | 113 |
| Zircone (Phelan) | 119 |
| Victors Kid (Sandoval) | 119 |

| EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,510, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: | |
|---|-----|
| Beau Cecil (Phelan) | 119 |
| Chiclin Wind (Phelan) | 120 |
| Pinch Bottle (Carter) | 110 |
| Briceps (Lablanc) | 113 |
| Shoof (R. Arnold) | 112 |
| Sunwapa (Gold) | 112 |
| Nestine (Giesbrecht) | 117 |

| NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, Canadian mile and one-eighth: | |
|---|-----|
| Horridly (no rider) | 120 |
| Trouble Shooter (Costa) | 115 |
| Chiclin Wind (Phelan) | 120 |
| Gethwint (Combs) | 120 |
| Shelwood (Broomfield) | 120 |
| Willie White (Sandoval) | 120 |
| Mr. Dixon (Gold) | 115 |
| Call Shot (Krycroft) | 117 |
| More Money (Lablanc) | 117 |
| Dr. Nite (R. Arnold) | 120 |
| Jody Star (no rider) | 119 |
| Air Edd (Krycroft) | 117 |
| Mr. Slick (Costa) | 120 |
| Patrick's Pal (Cuthbertson) | 120 |

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Esquimalt Land Expropriation Bylaw Readied

Esquimalt council Monday ensured a Dec. 1 start on a \$1,050,000 community recreation centre by approving a recreational land expropriation bylaw.

Ald. Ken Hill told council tenders will be called Nov. 1 and awarded by Nov. 29 for construction of the centre on a five-acre parcel of land at the corner of Fraser and Lyall by Bullen Park.

Council approved in principle the bylaw allowing expropriation of "certain lands" for recreational and community uses of the public.

The expropriation bylaw, described in council as a safeguard measure only, follows reported hold-ups in negotiations over the transfer to the municipality of the Scout Hall located in the midst of the proposed centre land.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren said demolition of Jubilee Hall should be completed by mid-November when work will start on tennis courts and a lacrosse box on the property.

The bylaw could allow expropriation of the Scout Hall property, so construction work on the site can begin by Dec. 1 and thereby qualify for winter works grant. Covering on-site labor costs, the grant will save the municipality \$200,000.

Esquimalt's share of expenses is about \$450,000 with a \$550,000 loan coming from the Winter Capital Project fund approved by the department of municipal affairs.

One-third of that loan will be paid by the province under the Community Recreational

Facilities Fund Act, a saving of \$316,667.

A report by Ald. George McCreddie on centralization of the municipality's recreation-oriented committees will be presented next week.

McCreddie advised council a new central structure should place more emphasis on providing for the increase in leisure time of residents.

He said his recommendations will be along the line of forming a new recreation commission out of the sports centre committee, the recreation committee and the activity centre committee.

In other business, council will ask the municipal affairs department to approve revision of the municipality's community plan to allow the subdivision into about 30 lots of a six-acre parcel of land in the Panhandle area.

Concord Developments Corp. had first planned a townhouse development for the site bounded by Craigflower, Gorge Waterway, Dellwood and Aral roads and the community plan allowed for medium density development.

"Because of public objection" to the development, and "problems purchasing adjacent property," said Ald. Ken Hill, the plans were dropped in favor of the single family units.

Council directed a 25-foot-wide easement be provided on all waterfront lots for future public access and that a 20-foot walkway be provided through the same properties to ensure pedestrian access from the subdivision.

Sex Book Going Back On Shelves

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two book stores, which removed from display copies of the book *The Joy of Sex* at the urging of city police, said Monday they plan to put the book back on display.

The managers of the two Coles stores said police warned them to remove the book, or charges would be laid if any complaints regarding the book were received.

The book, which carries the full title *The Joy of Sex: a gourmet guide to love making*, is published in the United States and has been cleared by Canadian customs authorities.

Jack Cole, president of the firm which owns the two book stores, said in Toronto "we're going to put it back on sale and challenge the thing."

Cole said he does not agree with censorship on principle "and particularly in this case."

A police spokesman said a copy of the book was purchased by an officer for review by the Crown attorney.

The owners of two other Windsor-area book stores, which carry the book, said they had not been warned by police.

The 252-page hard-cover book is encased in a white cover with only the title on it. The inside of the book contains a text and illustrations of sexual acts in the form of line drawings and colored panels, copies of Indian and oriental paintings and etch-

Joey Smallwood Monday said he kept Newfoundland from joining the United States in 1949 by appealing to historic sentiment about the British connection.

Although Newfoundlanders were reluctant to lose their direct ties with the United Kingdom, Smallwood said he was able to persuade the people they would be swallowed by the U.S. if they did not join Canada.

As it was, there were many who did not object to being swallowed by the wealthy Americans, he told a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria at the Strathcona Hotel.

The final referendum vote was 52 per cent for joining Canada and 48 per cent for responsible government, a step to merging with the U.S., he said.

Smallwood said the crucial argument was his declaration that if citizens voted for joining the U.S., they would have to strike the Union Jack and forget all ties with Britain.

A powerful pro-British sentiment was just enough to swing the balance, he said.

During the Second World War, Newfoundlanders had

been impressed by the free-spending Americans in military installations on the island.

In addition, a large number of Newfoundlanders have sons, daughters and other relatives who moved to Boston or New York.

"Almost everyone had a relative in the United States. The family tie with the United States was very strong."

However, Newfoundlanders voted to join Canada on March 31, 1949, and Smallwood became the first premier of the province.

Newfoundland had become the first outpost of the British Empire when John Cabot landed there on June 24, 1497, and claimed the island for England.

Smallwood said Newfoundlanders had little in the way of material blessings so they take an extreme pride in their history. Therefore they continued to exist as a British colony for as long as they could, only leaving when Britain — bankrupt by the war — suggested a referendum on the island's future.

Smallwood said it took courage to speak in favor of joining Canada, because New-

foundlanders had been used to the idea of independence for 500 years.

"I was called a traitor, a Judas Iscariot."

But it became evident union with Canada was the only way to preserve the British connection and in the end this made the difference.

He noted after Canada be-

came a dominion in 1867, a Confederation Party sprang up in Newfoundland. That party was annihilated in the 1869 election.

"I was the first candidate to run on a Confederation platform since 1869. However, times had changed and conditions had changed."

He said as new Canadians,

Newfoundlanders are probably more aware of the blessings of this country than people in any other province.

"Today we say that God's greatest gift to Newfoundland, next to the gift of life, was the gift of Confederation."

He said other provinces, if they were honest, would make the same statement.

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the prairies

Regina Hospital Sections 'Unfit for Habitation'

REGINA (CP) — Seventy-five patients in the Regina General Hospital are in sections that the fire marshal has declared unfit for human habitation, the hospital's administrator of medical care said Monday.

The administrator, Dr. D. W. Carnduff, said the hospital received the marshal's report Oct. 11 and has been looking for alternative accommodation.

The report declared the isolation wing and the psychiatric services wing unfit. Dr. Carnduff said the 45 patients in the isolation wing will be moved and the wing will be left empty.

It had also been recommended that the psychiatric services division vacate their wing, but the division has said that is impossible.

A new hospital is being built but its opening has been delayed until spring.

Over-all fire safety measures in the hospital were also criticized by the fire marshal's report, which said the fire alarm system is inadequate and several areas lack fire exits.

Farms in Conflict

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian agriculture faces a conflict between the desire to preserve the family farm and economic and technological pressures for change, the Canadian Bankers' Association was told Monday.

Prof. J. C. Gilson of the University of Manitoba said present credit policies of government and commercial lending agencies are designed to a large extent to freeze the existing structure of agriculture.

But if more fundamental changes are desired in the farm industry's organizational pattern, including developing alternatives to the family farm, "it is doubtful if present credit policies are adequate."

Harvest Mostly In

CALGARY (CP) — Although harvest is over in southern and central Alber-

ta, the prospects for getting all the crop off fields in north-central and Peace River regions "are becoming dismal," the Alberta Wheat Pool said in its weekly report Monday.

Provincially, harvesting progress is estimated at: wheat, 87 per cent; oats, 86 per cent; barley, 84 per cent; flax, 87 per cent; rye, 99 per cent; and rapeseed, 90 per cent.

Tiff Cooling Off

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed said Monday he believes Ontario intends to "work in a more conciliatory way" to reconcile its differences with Alberta over energy.

He was replying in the legislature to opposition questions about a news report distributed by the Canadian Press on an address in Toronto Friday by Darcy McKeough, Ontario energy minister.

Babes 'Hustled Off'

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Clark, Social Credit house leader, said Monday he believes Alberta babies up for adoption are being "hustled off" to other provinces, primarily Ontario, contrary to government policy.

He raised the issue in the legislature, asking whether the government was aware of "a situation where it appeared that over 50 infants during the last fiscal year, many of them Caucasians without disabilities, were sent outside the province for adoption."

Health minister Neil Crawford said he will check into the charge.

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NEW IDEAS, ADVICE SOUGHT BY CAMOSUN

A three-point program for getting new ideas and advice on the operation of Camosun College has been suggested by college principal Dr. Grant Fisher.

Fisher presented his proposal to the finance committee of Camosun College council Monday for discussion.

They include:

—Hiring one or two PhD students of adult education or college administration as interns to work at the college from two to four months;

—Organizing a week-long tour of selected Canadian and U.S. colleges to get ideas. Suggested tour members would be Fisher and three administrators, four teachers, two students and three councillors;

—Having an exchange between Fisher or a top college administrator and a faculty member from the University of Alberta's project for training college administrators, which is sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation.

Fisher suggested the Kellogg Foundation, through the University of Alberta, and B.C.'s education commission, be approached for money to start the three projects.

Nurse School Plan Attacked

A proposed apprenticeship program for practical nurses ran into solid opposition from members of Camosun College council at a committee meeting Monday.

Council's curriculum committee agreed to recommend council write the provincial government voicing its "strong opposition" to any paid apprenticeship for practical nurses.

The proposal for an 18-month apprenticeship program had been made by the B.C. Hospital Employees' Union, John Drysdale, director of trades and industrial training, told the committee.

As apprentices attached to a hospital, the students would be paid just as other apprentices are, said Drysdale.

He said the difference between nursing apprentices and apprentice carpenters is that apprentice carpenters can afford to make a few mistakes, but nursing apprentices can't.

Councillor Betty Moore, a nurse, agreed, saying an apprenticeship program might create "some conditions of jeopardy for patients."

"You're not practising on a piece of wood. You're practising on patients," she said.

Drysdale said a paid apprenticeship program would cause some practical nursing students to lose money instead of gain it.

He said 70 per cent of students taking the 10-month Camosun program are receiving financial aid from Canada Manpower that is more than they would receive as apprentices.

The move to get payment for work done by practical nursing students could "no doubt" be the start of a trend, said Drysdale. "This could be the thin edge of the wedge," he said.

Other students, such as cook trainees who get on-the-job training in the college cafeteria, might also be considered eligible for payment, he said.

Committee chairman Dr. Philip Ney suggested the college take a look at providing some financial help for the 30 per cent of students not getting Manpower money.

However, not all committee members agreed to this and the suggestion goes to next week's council meeting without recommendation.

The current practical nursing program offered in community colleges has three or four months pre-clinical training followed by six or seven months clinical training in hospitals.

The program proposed would be from 12 to 18 months long, with one-third of the time in the classroom and the rest in the hospital.

In other business, the committee heard an appeal from Derrick Mallard, president of the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment (CASE) asking for moral support for an environmental conference planned for 1976.

A United Nations environmental conference is being held in Vancouver in 1976, similar to the one in Stockholm last year, and CASE wants to organize a conference in Victoria to complement the official UN one.

Mallard's request got only partial support from the committee, and will go to next week's council meeting without recommendation.

The council's finance committee agreed to recommend the college sign a three-year lease for space in the Victoria Press building to set up its new dental assistant program.

Annual rent for the 2,000 square feet of space is \$4 a square foot, which committee chairman Walter Donald said compares very favorably with rates for comparable space.

The lease is expected to begin Jan. 1.

Petroleum Use 'Fading Out'

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs says the world is seeing the beginning of the end of petroleum and natural gas as the most popular energy sources.

Speaking to the Vancouver Institute, Cass-Beggs said that within 50 years oil and gas will provide only 20 per cent of energy needs while total energy needs will increase four times during that period.

He said the remainder of our energy needs will come from nuclear power and hydro-electric projects.

He described the current energy crisis as transitory. Cass-Beggs said wood was replaced by coal, coal by oil and gas, and even nuclear energy could be replaced by some other energy source.

Arabs to Meet

CAIRO (Reuters) — Arab trades union leaders will meet in emergency session in Tripoli, Libya, Thursday to consider measures against the interests of countries supporting Israel, the Egyptian Middle East news agency reported.

The International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions (ICATU) is understood to have prepared a plan to strike against the pro-Israel countries, including the boycott of their airlines and ships.

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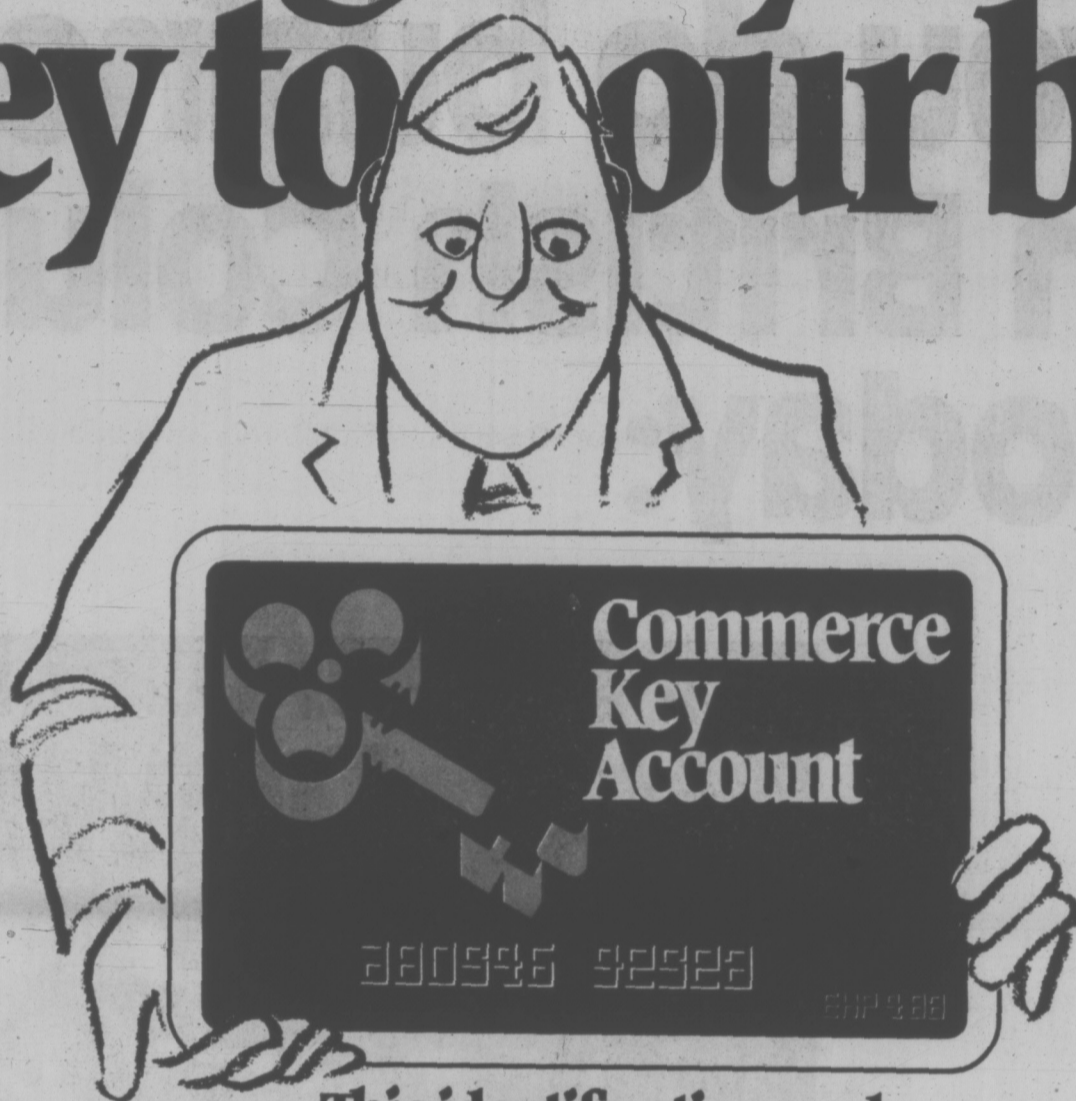
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Beer-on-Tap to Spread: A-G

VANCOUVER — Hotel beverage rooms will lose their monopoly on draft beer under changes in legislation being planned by the provincial government, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the B.C. Hotels Association Monday.

The legislation, to be introduced at the next session of the legislature, will also permit the serving of liquor in hotel rooms by room service and there will be more live

entertainment in liquor outlets.

Macdonald said other changes in liquor regulations will allow for more licensed outlets in logging and mining camps.

He said he is asking the B.C. Liquor Board to examine the archaic sections of liquor laws and regulations, such as closing liquor outlets on election day and the prohibition of serving drinks in hotel rooms.

"I don't think we should be afraid of looking at the archaic parts of the Liquor Act," he told the meeting, adding he wants the board to make recommendations for changes.

Macdonald said he was uncertain when the government would make the changes, but said they would be gradual.

"There will be gradual changes beginning some time in 1974."

Commenting on the end of the hotels' draft beer monopoly, he said there should be

no complaint about endangering the financial status of existing beverage rooms.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Yarrows — Sun Diamond, in for repairs.
Esquimalt — Tacoma City; Ciudad de Barranquilla.

Gold River — Makhtum Kull.

Port Alberni — Carl Trautwein; J. V. Clyde, U.K. and continental Europe; Spero.

Cowichan Bay — Columbialand.

COAL MINE SAFETY

Legislation intended to tighten up safety regulations in the province's coal mines was introduced in the legislature Monday by Mines Minister Leo Nimsick.

The legislation, amendments to the Coal Mines Regulation Act, is similar to changes made last week to the Mines Regulation Act.

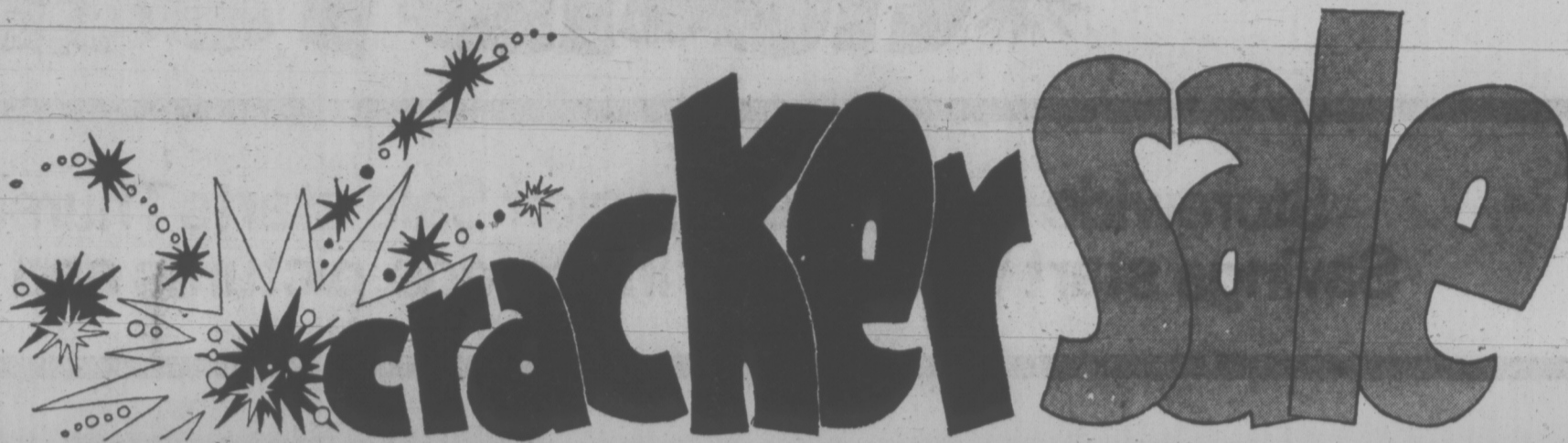
Nimsick said the legislation

is necessary to keep safety regulations up with the advancement of technology used in modern coal mining techniques.

Use of heavy equipment such as trucks, hoists and cranes will be watched more closely, with particular respect to brakes, transmissions and steering.

Safety committees of trade unions will be involved to a greater degree in safety procedures in mines Nimsick said.

Reclamation permits will be required from now on for all surface and underground coal mining, the minister said, including all exploration, development and production.



Storewide November Cracker Sale starts Thursday

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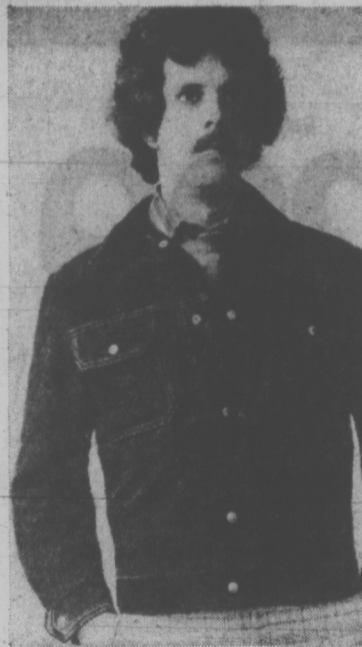
126 Quilt-lined Nylon Parka
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129 Pile-Lined Leather Bomber Jacket
Rich brown or black leather with deep, warm acrylic pile lining; sleeves quilt-lined. 2 big front pockets; 1 sleeve pocket. Collar buckles up or lays flat. Order now. 36-46.

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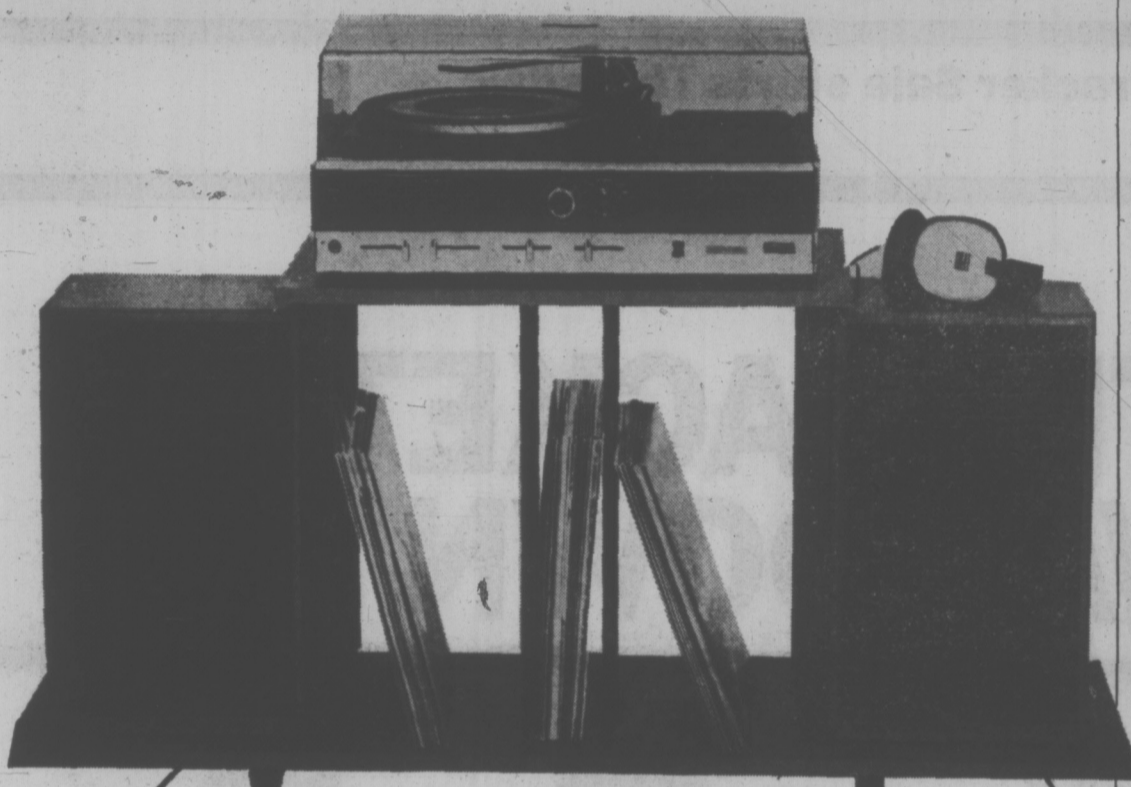
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the Bay

cracker Sale

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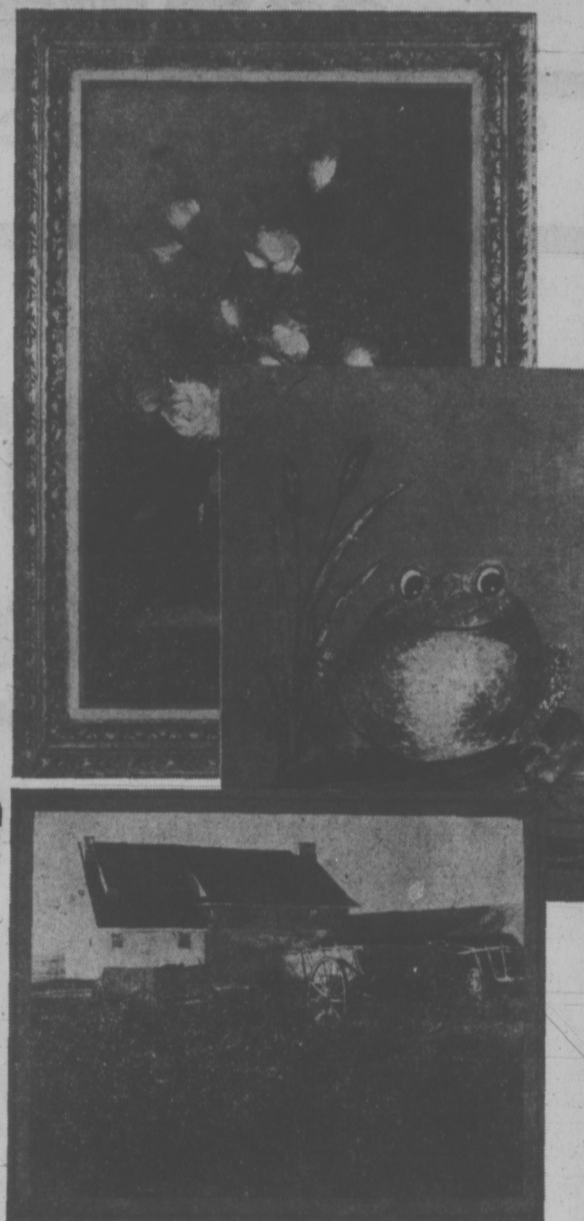
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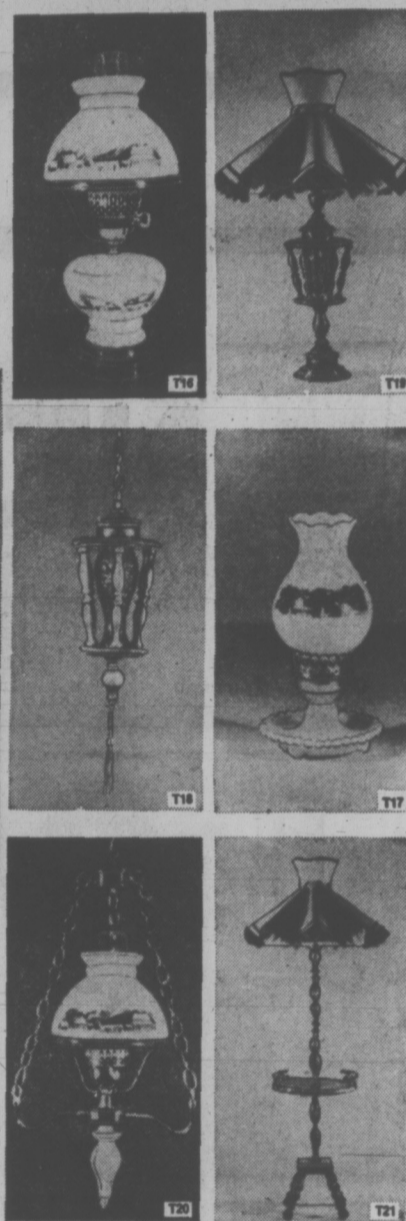
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c. Framed prints by Andrew Wyeth. Your choice of subjects: Marsh Hawk **Sale Price 76.89**; Outpost **Sale Price 59.89**; Wind From the Sea **Sale Price 59.89**; Groundhog Day.

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Pictures, Downtown (Fourth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria.



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T18 Currie and Ives swag lamp. Matches your other lamps perfectly. 18" high with opal glass dome and brass chain and fittings.

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T19 Country casual table lamp. Maple base and delicately fluted shade in beige or gold. Tri-light setting gives just the right amount of light.

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—Bill Halkett photo

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

The non-medical use of drugs often leads to addiction. If abusers knew what misery might be in store for them, they would be more hesitant to experiment.

The 6-page leaflet "Narcotic Drugs" explains that the word "narcotics" usually refers to opium, opium derivatives, morphine and codeine. All these are obtained from the poppy plant. In addition, some synthetic drugs are also classed as narcotics.

Surveys show that the narcotic drug most often abused is heroin. Although the number of addicts is unknown, a survey conducted some time ago in several Toronto schools showed that 1.9 per cent of the students had used opiates at least once in the preceding six months. The highest percentage of users were in grade IX.

Taken in large quantities, opiates can lead to extreme physical and psychological dependence. Sudden withdrawal can result in severe aches in the back and leg muscles, vomiting, diarrhea and stomach cramps. Often, a feeling of desperation sets in and an obsession to secure more of the drug.

People who have been cured of physical dependence frequently become addicted again. In fact, after withdrawal, some 95 per cent of former addicts will eventually again use narcotics.

Narcotics are expensive. To satisfy their craving, many abusers turn to crime or prostitution. The leaflet also explains how addicts are treated.

Write to: Council on Drug Abuse, 56 Esplanade Street East, Suite 303, Toronto 215, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.



GOVERNOR GENERAL Roland Michener recently paid a sentimental visit to a Lacombe, Alta., nursing home where he talked with 88-year-old Mrs. Dougall Jaffray. Mrs. Jaffray was present at the time of Michener's birth. Then a 14-year-old girl, she was handed baby Roland and told: "Here, take this away and wash it."

Sleuths Study Stroke Prevention

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 200,000 people die each year from strokes, and for many the one that kills them is not their first.

When two clinical neurologists at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia considered the figures, they began a study to discover a form of stroke prevention.

No miracle drug, as Dr. Stanley Leonberg said, but find a way of preventive actions patients could take to decrease the risk of a second stroke.

And after over five years of study with 102 stroke patients, Leonberg and Dr. Frank Elliot have reached their goal.

About seven years ago, Elliot recalled, they began observing and treating their first stroke patients. They scheduled regular checkups with each of them for an average of five years.

The result was that 61 per cent of patients in an untreated control group at the hospital died, while only 18 per cent of patients under the stroke prevention program died of a second cerebral infarction.

"If we lose the ballgame in the first inning, that's it," Leonberg said. "If the person survives the first, our intention is to keep him from having another."

The doctors' stroke prevention methods, which were exhibited at the 1973 American Medical Association's convention, seem relatively simple.

"In this program," Leonberg said, "we follow the people who had strokes. They might develop diabetes or something that could lead to

cerebral infarction. We also bear down on people who are smokers."

The patients, 73 males and 28 females, visited Leonberg or Elliot regularly for checkups following their strokes. Because the program was operated under a grant from the Hartford Foundation, all examinations were free within the five-year period.

Elliot, 64, said the prevention method centers around common high risk factors in strokes. They include hyper-

tension, diabetes, heart disease and hyperlipidemia, which is described as an excess of fat in the blood.

Also considered high risk factors are extracranial arterial stenosis, commonly called a clogged artery around the brain, and polycythemia, which is an excess of red corpuscles in the blood.

These other factors are emotional stress, cigarette smoking, obesity and hyperuricemia, an excess of uric acid in the blood.



JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

Bugs in Lemonade For Fall Picnic Fun

In response to several magazine articles exhorting me to enjoy the incomparable autumnal exhilaration of an October picnic, I would like to offer the following first-hand observations:

Granted, there is a crispness in the air when it's twelve degrees above freezing that effectively eliminates the mosquito problem while keeping all the food nicely chilled. Except the lemonade, which inexplicably remains at approximately body temperature and contains a dozen mosquitos who threw themselves in simply to get warm.

Of course, by the time you have finished hauling a picnic hamper, playpen, baseball bat, blanket, radio, four folding chairs, and a cooler that alone weighs more than a four-year-old child to the last empty picnic table (which is invariably located beside the comfort station), you are quite warm, especially under your arms where your woolen sweater has begun to scratch unmercifully.

Within ten minutes a chill northern wind will come whipping through the trees, sending sixteen dried oak leaves into the potato salad, whereupon someone will suggest that we throw the old ball around a bit before eating to get the blood stirring.

Now even though I take care to hold my hand correctly, just before the old ball reaches me I succumb to some primordial urge and throw both hands over my face, crouch with my head between my knees, and begin whimpering. Whereupon the old ball knocks three pounds of potato salad, not to mention sixteen dried oak leaves, into the playpen.

Of course, the one jolly thing about October picnics is that you eat all manner of things that you wouldn't dream of eating at home where you are warm and toasty. Children who normally go all pale and tremble when

confronted with a carrot stick at lunch, on an October picnic will proceed not only to down thirteen carrot sticks and six deviled eggs that they find buried in the sand under the picnic cooler, but scrape off and eat all the leafy potato salad from the playpen pad.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., Oct. 31

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Progress may be slow. There are obstacles to overcome. Many delays are due to those who fear to change directions, methods. Capricorn could play significant role. Deal gingerly with older individuals. Don't bypass those in authority.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Taurus message. Avoid rushing. Finish what you start. Relative may appear supersensitive. Ride with tide. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. If this you do, you create atmosphere for ultimate achievement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach is necessary. Sticking to same groove proves wasteful. Move with the times. Be aware of trends, cycles. Mate, close associate has money question, problem. Be open-minded enough to discuss and explore alternatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Aries message. Maintain low profile. Listen and learn. Put off direct action. Instead, take ring roads. Being too specific would create unnecessary tension. Know it and act in disciplined, mature manner. You'll be happier as result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get what you want through "light touch." Means don't insist, bully or throw weight around. Sense of humor proves valuable ally. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could figure prominently. Highlight versatility. There is more than one way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be spending too much for too little. Know it; do something about it. Taurus, Libra persons could be adjusting. In making purchase of household or luxury item, be selective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be perceptive. Accept need for change. Be ready for variety of experiences

which could involve Gemini, Virgo persons. Accent is on revising, tearing down for purpose of reconstruction. Member of opposite sex is impressed and says so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low key dominates. Means you may feel as if you are moving in circles rather than via direct path. Real time might be in mood to argue. Draw line. Don't respond in manner which later requires apology. You will understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money question is resolved if you are realistic. Don't expect something for nothing. Know difference between actuality and wishful thinking. Discern motives. All may not be what appears on surface. Dig.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You make headway despite obstacles. Sense of timing becomes wonderful ally. You sense what to do and when to do it. New contact will be more important than might be imagined. Older person, perhaps of your own sign, plays significant role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You reach beyond current limitations. Much that was hidden is likely to come to light. Check behind the scenes. Finish task that has been "hanging on." Be thorough. Breakthrough indicated in your favor.

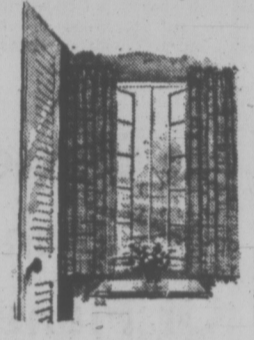
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some friends fall out. Don't become inextricably involved. Strive to maintain neutral stance. Leo, Aquarius, Taurus persons could be involved. Emotions tend to dominate. Think before committing yourself to action.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are frank, direct, capable of overcoming obstacles to achieve goal. In December, you have chance for new start, valuable contacts, outlet for creative abilities. You attract persons born under Scorpio and Aquarius. Very few persons know the real you. You have lust for life. You also have innate ability to heal.

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dear abby

Capt. Blabbermouth

DEAR ABBY: While flying from the Midwest to the West Coast recently, I was enjoying the most peaceful nap, when I was rudely awakened by a booming voice from over the loudspeaker which blared, "THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING—we are now flying over the Rockies!"

Abby, this wasn't a plane filled with sightseeing yokels who had never flown before. I am reasonable certain that most of the passengers had already seen the Rockies from 35,000 feet.

I never did resume my nap, which I badly needed. Be a pal, and print this. It may wake up some of the mlikehappy pilots. Thanks!—THE OOOOOOONLY WAY TO FLY

DEAR THE: Consider it done.

comfort in heaven than on earth) for us. This is my first marriage, and I never dreamed it would be like this.

I married a man of exceptional character and ability, and watched two of his well-supported ex-wives literally wipe him out financially when he had a long period of unemployment. Now he is older than his age, discouraged, broke, but still emotionally hung up on his "responsibilities" to his "other families." And they still hang on for dear life. (Five children by No. 1 are grown, but the sorry victims of an incompetent mother and an absent father; No. 2 is pitifully mentally ill.) Needless to say, my needs come last.

While my husband slowly rehabilitates himself and his business, I am supporting the whole ship. I love him, and I married him for better or worse, and feel that's the least I can do. Fortunately, I have a good career.

My faith in God is the only thing that keeps me sane, but I have all I can do to deal with his guilt and my disappointment. How do others handle such problems?—Number Three.

DEAR NUMBER THREE: Those with less character than you refuse to support "the whole ship," thereby adding to their husband's guilt. It is to his credit that he feels a sense of obligation to his "other families," and to yours that you help him meet it. If you and he feel that the burden is more than you can cope with, I strongly urge professional counselling.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended the funeral of my best friend, and I have never been so appalled in my life!

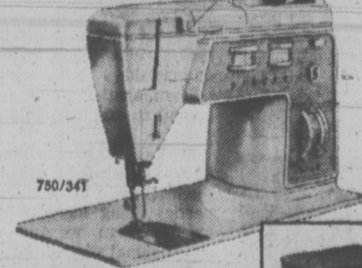
A distant relative of the deceased brought an oil painting of her three children to the funeral. It was in an ornate frame, and so huge she had difficulty carrying it. She went around showing the painting to everyone. Several people acted disgusted but no one said anything. It appeared that the only reason this woman came to the funeral was to show off the picture.

Would you say she was out of line? And shouldn't someone have told her so?—Was There

DEAR WAS: She was definitely out of line. But I doubt if anything said to one so obviously insensitive would have penetrated.

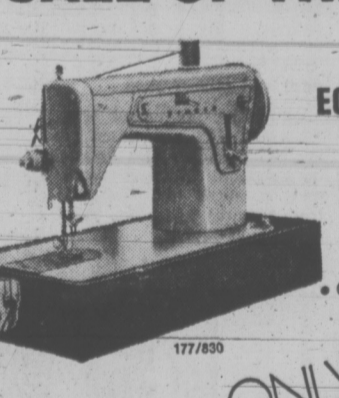
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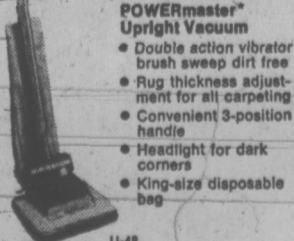
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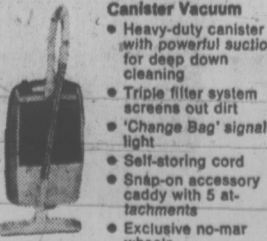
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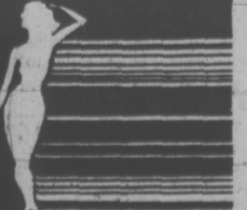
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Women Equal In Tests For Space

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Women have fared just as well as men in medical tests conducted in simulated space conditions and a U.S. scientist predicts females will be astronauts by 1980.

Dr. Hans Mark, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames research centre, told a news conference that 12 women volunteers have shown they can withstand as well as males weightlessness and "G" forces encountered upon re-entry to the earth's atmosphere.

Mark said the volunteers all were air force nurses and they were tested in programs used on men last year. The tests, he added, will be used to develop selection criteria for women passengers in space shuttle missions.

The scientist said women would be sent into space before 1980. One reason, he added, it has taken until now to get women tested is that U.S. spacecraft require a great deal of manual piloting and there have been few female pilots.

Noting that examination of test results is far from com-

plete, Mark said that so far "there is no reason to think women would be any better or worse than men on space flights."

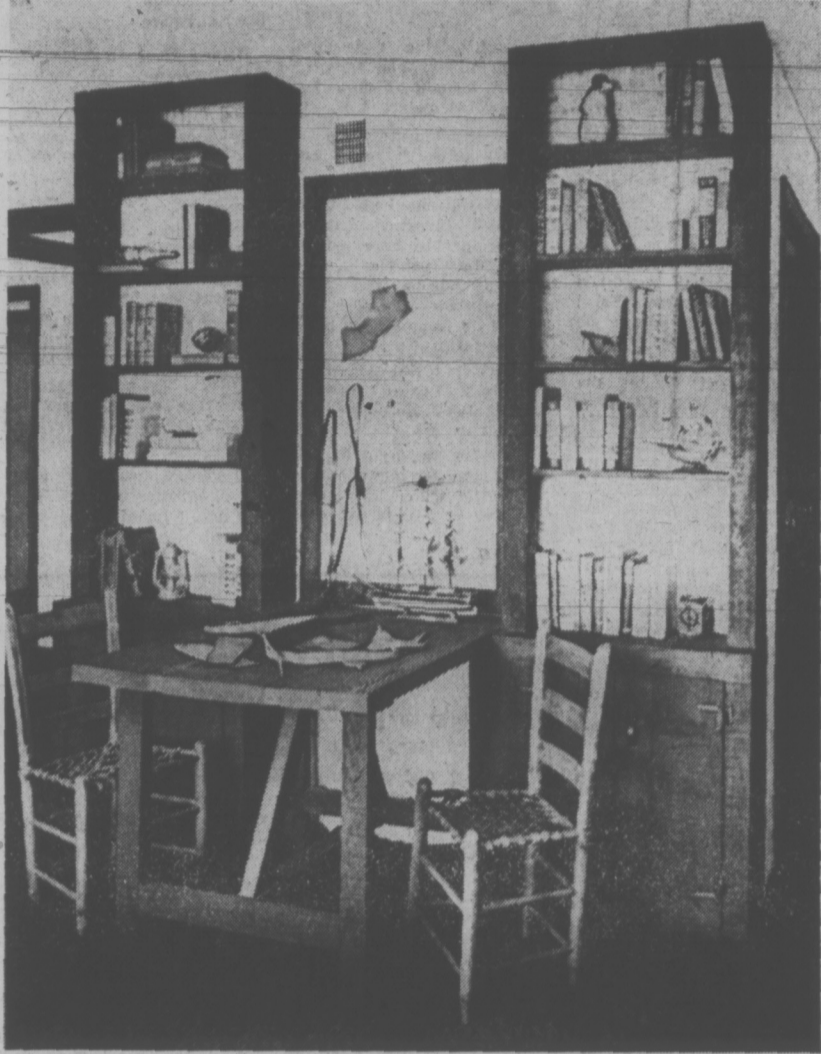
"We see no reason to believe there are any inherent problems to women flying in space," he said.

The women were split into two groups in which eight of the volunteers had two weeks of total bedrest to simulate weightlessness and the remaining volunteers acted as ambulatory control subjects.

Following those two weeks, the women were subjected to gravity forces they would experience on re-entering earth's atmosphere. Relatively low accelerations forces were simulated in tests on the centrifuge. The women also underwent cardiovascular and endocrine testing.

Dr. Harold Sadler, chief of the biochemical research division at Ames and principal investigator for the experiment, said that the women, like the male test subjects last year, experienced 50 per cent degradation or half the physical capabilities while they were weightless.

family



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a bedroom, this makes for convenience, because work-area and supplies are right together.

Back Alley Abortion Still Seen as Threat

CALGARY (CP) — Canada's abortion law is tragic and criminal and should be repealed to allow women freedom of choice on the issue, says Eleanor Wright Pelrine, author of *Abortion in Canada*.

She told a public seminar the present abortion law removes the freedom of choice from women who want, abortions and places the decision in the hands of medical tribunals.

She predicted only 50,000 of the 100,000-to-150,000 abortions performed in Canada next year will be legal. This meant at least 50,000 "backstreet" or "self-induced" abortions would be performed due to the restrictive laws now in force.

"They tell me the situation in Calgary is not too bad," she said. "But in many areas of Quebec, the Maritimes, smaller cities in Ontario and in northern British Columbia, medical tribunals on abortion have not even been established."

As the law now stands only a woman who is articulate and determined to demand her rights can get an abortion, she said. The law favors women with money who can get to a sympathetic specialist and discriminates against the poor.

Social Work '50 Years Behind'

EDMONTON (CP) — Social work is about 50 years behind the times in protecting professional status and public accountability, Anthony Gray, executive director of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, said Monday.

"As it stands now, in private practice anybody or everybody can consider themselves a social worker — for instance, anyone could go ahead and set themselves up as a marriage counsellor," he told the Alberta Association of Social Workers.

Legislation should be enacted making registration with a provincial association of social workers mandatory, he said.

The association would set standards for qualifications, fees and ethics, and would police these standards.

Gray added that admission policies at universities and colleges should be revised to upgrade qualifications of practicing social workers.

"Of the 25,000 people doing social work in Canada, about 9,000 have a qualified background in terms of a university degree. It would be more beneficial for schools of social work to take people who are already working in the field for retraining than to accept those without experience."

Mrs. Pelrine said polls showed "the majority of Canadians would like to see abortion in its rightful place — a decision made between a woman and her private physician."

Prime Minister Trudeau and Justice Minister Otto Lang have refused to repeal the present law and have conspired with anti-abortionists to form an alliance for compulsory pregnancy, she said.

"Mr. Trudeau has said the government has no place in the bedrooms of the nation but he is determined to catch us the minute we come out."

The media and many politicians "have led the people down the garden path in making people believe abortion is easy to obtain in Canada," she said.

"Abortion is not necessarily desirable but it will probably always be with us. It must be seen as part of a triad along with sterilization and contraception."

Blood Serum Test Stressed as Curb For Gonorrhea

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite their imperfections, serologic or blood serum tests for gonorrhea should be used more frequently as a means of controlling the alarming spread of the disease, Dr. Leslie Norins of Atlanta, Ga., said this week.

The blood serum tests for gonorrhea are the best assurance that more women, particularly those with gonorrhea who show no symptoms of it, will take gonorrhea tests because these tests are simpler than culture tests, Dr. Norins told the international symposium on gonorrhea.

This would stop the spread of gonorrhea by women who at present do not know they have the disease.

Although serologic tests miss detecting a significant number of cases, the bacteriological culture tests, which are used predominantly, also miss detecting some cases, he told about 300 medical specialists.

More important, however, too few women take the culture tests, whereas serological tests for gonorrhea could be made when a blood sample is taken for any purpose, said Norins, president of the American Health Consultants' Group.

In serological testing, the blood serum is mixed with a test antigen, a substance ex-

Space Making Devices A Boon to the Handy

By PAULINE GRAVES
Lucky is the man or woman who can wield a hammer or handle a saw. You can introduce new ideas into your home, tailor-make it to your needs. And with building costs going up, rooms seem to get smaller, so you have need of space making devices.

This boy's room, by interior

designer Carole Eichen, offers a prime example. Instead of a separate work table, individual bookcases and storage cabinets placed around the room, all are combined as one unit, and they fill a wallspace otherwise not utilized to best advantage. To make the unit decisively masculine, the wood looks thick,

has a rough finish and a dark stain. And this fakes construction easier, too, than does a smooth finish and fine details.

The centred table is available from both sides, so two boys can work together. It is made of three 2"x3"s and two 2"x2"s, alternating, for a top 31-inches wide and 42-inches long. Underneath supports are of 2"x4"s. The table is free, and can be pulled into the room.

On each side, identical bookcase-cabinets go from floor to ceiling, and although the top structures are made of 1"x3"s, the frame looks heavy because of facing 1"x3"s. The 29-inch width fits the wall exactly, from the table to the edge, leaving a 31-inch wallspace above the table for a framed bulletin board. For solidarity, base cabinets are 10-inches deep.

Executive Wife: A Big Headache

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the biggest headaches of North American business today is the executive wife, says a prominent psychiatrist.

The traditional notion that a corporate wife should go where her husband's company sends him, uprooting herself and the children without complaint, now is under attack, says Dr. Robert Seidenberg in a book entitled "Corporate Executives—Corporate Casualties?"

The best solution to the problem of the corporate wife may be "to eliminate her," Seidenberg writes, "and her demise is not far in the future."

That doesn't mean successful executives should be bachelors and play the field for feminine companionship, he says. Nor does he advocate a return to an era early in this century when many companies forbade salesmen and younger executives to marry and fired them if they did. Laws and court decisions put an end to that.

But Seidenberg says that no corporation now is able to

structure its executive family without taking into account the attitudes and rights of executive wives.

He believes that the much publicized executive rat race is a lot rougher on corporate wives than on their husbands, that this is grossly unfair and women no longer will tolerate it.

The present system, enforced in some states by laws that say if a wife refuses to follow her husband to a new post she is guilty of abandonment and no longer entitled to support, causes many women who are so uprooted "to feel less than human and to become ripe for tripping, tipping and tranquilizing."

These uprooted corporate wives now realize, says Seidenberg, that their troubles do not result from their own inadequacies but from a system that denies them independence and self-expression.

Seidenberg said industry has not yet awakened to the problems. Too many companies still order sudden executive transfers without regard to the effect on a man's family and put him on the shelf on

the theory that he lacks devotion to his job if the executive refuses to go for family reasons.

A telling fact about the situation, says Seidenberg, is that when he asked 50 companies for their opinions on what qualifies an executive's wife should have not one mentioned intelligence.

Like the armed services, most companies look on executives' wives as persons to be ignored if not treated as outright encumbrances, the psychiatrist said.

He feels conditions of the typical executive's marriage are unfair to the wife in other ways. His life is more stimulating, not only mentally but sexually. "A day spent launching a project or running a seminar is more likely to be sexually stimulating than an evening spent sharing TV or going over the kids' report cards," he wrote.

He also noted that the executive gets "attention from secretaries and airline stewardesses, the luxuries of first class hotels, expense account, filet mignon and other share."

She becomes identified in his mind "with inferior hamburgers and loses out in the competition between 'home and room'" says the psychiatrist.

Computer 'No Help' In Health Care

HALIFAX (CP) — Computers have had no significant effect on improving the delivery of health care, says Dr. Pentti Rautaharju of the Dalhousie University Medical School.

Rautaharju, considered one of the world's foremost experts of electrocardiograms and computers, said in an interview the expectations of 10 years ago concerning the development of diagnostic computers were over optimistic.

The doctor, director of biophysical sciences at Dalhousie, said medical science has become aware of the technical and human problems involved in adapting computers to advance scientific equipment.

Rautaharju had earlier addressed the annual meeting of the Canadian Heart Foundation and the Canadian Cardiovascular Society.

Several regional electrocardiogram centres are being established across Canada, he said, and there is an urgent need for an agreement on common standards of testing and equipment to enable the centres to pool and learn from their findings.

Part of the problem lies with computer-manufacturing companies whose equipment is not compatible with products of other firms.

Rautaharju said efforts are being made to set up a testing centre in Halifax.

He said a library for collec-

ting electrocardiogram information to improve computer programs for heart-care work and a national co-ordinating and testing centre for electrocardiogram programs is required. No satisfactory program of this sort exists and the concept needs years of refinement, he added.

He has proposed such a facility to be set up in Halifax. It would require federal financing and support from doctors across the country.

Dr. Eldon Smith of Halifax received the cardiovascular society's Young Investigators award for his work on heart disease in dogs.

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Thousands cross the Europe-Asia bridge after opening ceremony

Europe-Asia Link Opened

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Bosphorus Bridge, longest suspension span outside the United States, opened today as a link between Europe and Asia.

Turkish officials said it is the first bridge across the Bosphorus Strait in about 2,400 years.

Representatives from 70 countries and half a million Turks, led by President Fahri Koruturk, walked across the \$34-million bridge, which stretches about a mile across the strait that divides the two continents and Istanbul itself.

Koruturk led a crowd of officials and sightseers across the bridge from Asia toward Europe in bright autumn sunshine. Children carrying flowers and dressed in the folk costumes of Turkey and 17 other countries, led by American actor Danny Kaye, met Koruturk midway between the two continents.

Turkish sword dancers and veiled girls joined the bridge

crossing, together with diplomatic, military and religious leaders, including Ecumenical Patriarch Demetrius I.

The ceremony took place the day after Turkey's 50th anniversary as a republic.

Built with the help of the European Investment Bank, the bridge is expected to carry 20,000 vehicles a day between Europe and Asia, aiding urban transport, the Turkish economy and inter-continental road traffic.

Freight traffic between Western Europe and the Middle East was also expected to benefit.

A major ring road bypassing Istanbul for intercontinental traffic using the bridge will not be completed until 1975.

Bail Waived Over Drugs

A Duncan man was released on his own recognizance after appearing in Duncan provincial court Monday for failing to keep an earlier court date.

Robert Earl Reynolds, 27, was arrested in Victoria Thursday. Police said he failed to appear in court Oct. 15 to face charges of possession of marijuana and theft of a police car.

Reynolds told the court he was confused about the date of his appearance.

The charges stem from an incident Sept. 19 when a man stole a police cruiser while the officer was investigating a traffic mishap on Somenos Road.

The car was recovered and a map arrested with the aid of tracking dogs.

Reynolds pleaded not guilty to all charges. Trial was set for Dec. 6 before Judge Lance Heard.

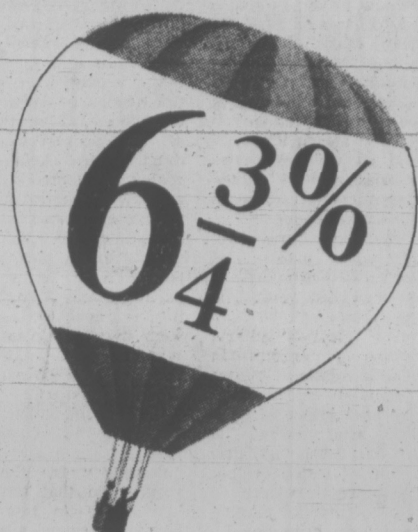
LAMPOON AGREES TO VW 'AD' RECALL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Lampoon, a humor magazine, has agreed to recall back all unsold copies of a special issue that showed a floating Volkswagen in a phony advertisement with a caption reading, "if Kennedy drove a Volkswagen he'd be president now."

The German automaker has sued the magazine for \$30 million, but there was no mention of monetary damages in the settlement announced Monday.

Federal Judge Charles L. Beier Jr. permanently barred the Lampoon from any unauthorized use of the Volkswagen symbol. The magazine was ordered to print a Volkswagen statement on the settlement in its next edition.

The ad referred to the accident in July, 1969, in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D. Mass.) plunged off a bridge on Martha's Vineyard Island.



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Lewis Supports New Labor Bill

VANCOUVER — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis gave his backing to the new provincial labor bill Monday in a speech to the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Mr. Lewis said there may be some provisions in the bill that members of the labor movement object to, but generally the legislation is better than that which it replaces.

"It is impossible to satisfy everybody," he said.

No person and no government was immune from making mistakes but the record of B.C.'s NDP government showed its leadership in general was a great improvement over the previous government, the NDP leader said.

"That leadership should be supported while fighting to correct the mistakes," he said.

The federation has criticized some portions of the new labor code.

Lewis praised the provincial

government for its handling of the natural gas crisis, solved, he said, by the threat of further legislation.

In Victoria earlier Monday for a meeting with Premier Barrett, Lewis charged that Ottawa's failure to adopt a national energy policy could be one of the issues that eventually leads the NDP to withdraw its support for the federal Liberal government.

He said the NDP, which holds the effective balance of power in the House of Commons, shares Premier Barrett's anxiety about the energy situation "and exasperation with the federal government for doing so little about it."

The federal government is inviting confrontation with the provinces, he said, because of its failure to establish a federal energy policy. "Any provincial government worth its salt will protect the consumers in that province if Ottawa doesn't act."

U.S. Guards Ousted At Uganda Embassy

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda's military government Monday night ordered United States Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Kampala out of the country within 48 hours on grounds they were engaged in subversive activities.

U.S. embassy spokesmen declined to comment on the order broadcast on the official Uganda radio, and presented by the foreign ministry to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Robert Keeley.

Other diplomatic sources said the expulsion might lead

to a break in diplomatic relations.

The radio listed the names of six marines assigned to security duties at the embassy. It said President Idi Amin gave them until 6 p.m. Wednesday to leave Uganda.

Details of allegations against the marines were not spelled out. The broadcast said the guards are not needed at the embassy since the Uganda government assumes responsibility for the security of everyone in Uganda.

Amin, a Moslem who expelled Israeli diplomats from his country, stepped up pressure against Americans in Uganda as a result of American support of Israel in the Middle East war.

He threatened to jail all Americans, including diplomats, if U.S. soldiers took a shooting role in the war. Last week, he warned Ugandans against a possible invasion by Israeli, American and British paratroops at any moment.

U.S. embassy officials advised, approximately 240 American missionaries, teachers and businessmen 10 days ago to leave Uganda in the interests of their safety.

Recess for MLAs

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta legislature headed towards adjournment tonight or Wednesday after clearing a revised Workmen's Compensation bill and five others in committee Monday.

Five bills still require second reading and committee study, and 25 required routine third reading before MLAs can begin a one-month recess.

The Workmen's Compensation Act upgrades pensions about 20 per cent.

Musicians' Score High

Two Victoria musicians received the highest marks in Western Canada on the Royal Conservatory of Music's 1973 practical examinations, and seven others got the best marks in B.C.

The top two are Mary Margaret McCreadie, a Grade VIII organ pupil of Richard Proudman, and Michael Ward Rennie, taught by Mrs. A. Brayshaw in Grade II accordion.

The seven musicians achieving top provincial marks are: Walter Prossnitz, Grade X piano; Gloria Man-Wai Wong, Grade V piano; Cindy Belfry, Grade III piano; Charlene Alexandra Hale, Grade I piano; Veronica Cooper, Grade IV speech arts; Kathryn Anne Olafson, Grade III speech arts; and Derek James Muir, Grade X trombone.

Sears Ad Correction

In our "Perma-Prest" Dobbie pattern dress shirt ad of Wednesday, Oct. 24 Times and Thursday, Oct. 25 Colonist we included size 18, in error. This shirt is not available in size 18.

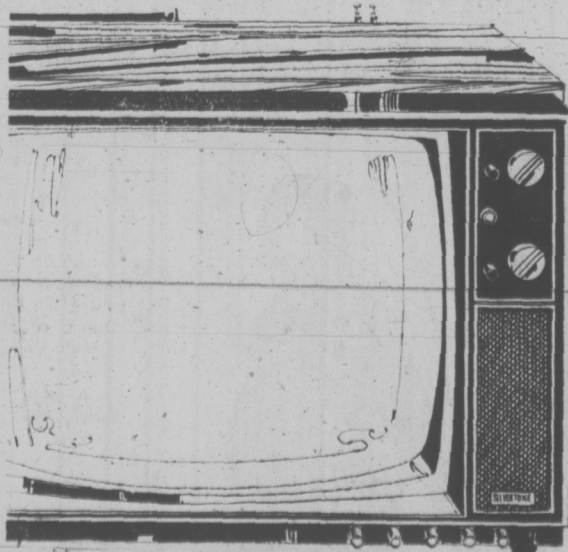
Sears

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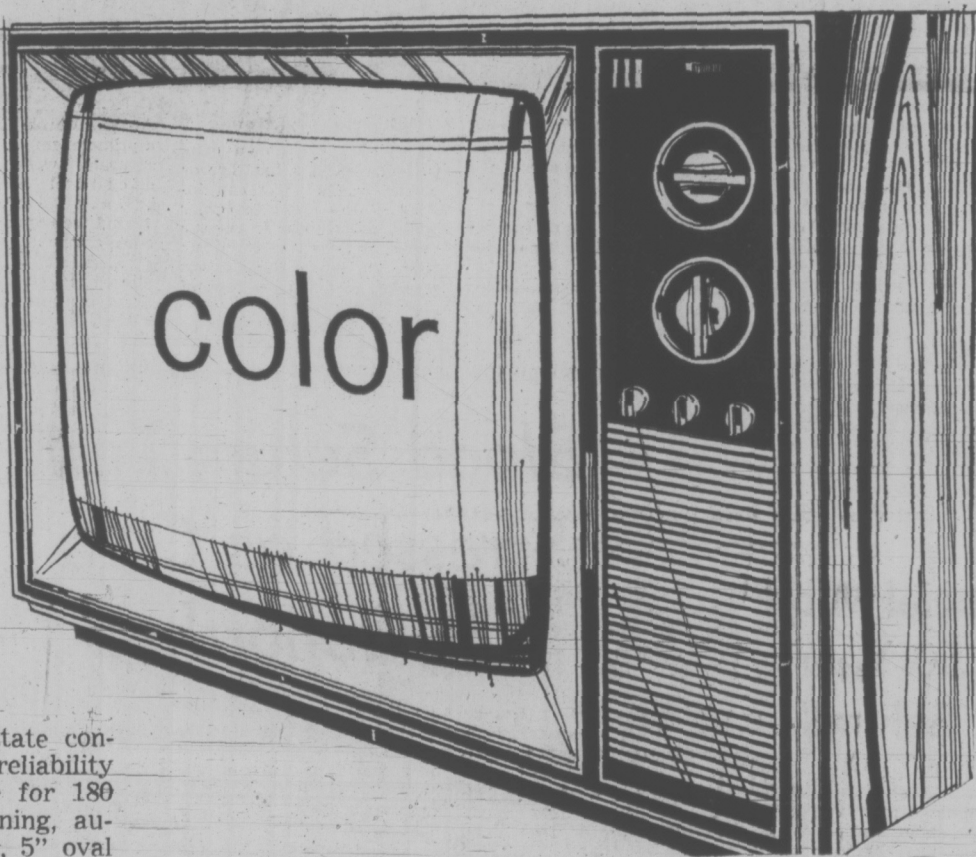
This amazing colour television has 100% solid state construction. There are three plug-in modules for reliability and servicing ease. 20" Super Brite picture tube for 180 sq. in. of sharp, clear picture. Automatic fine tuning, automatic circuits for picture stability, instant start, 5" oval speaker. All in an attractive Walnut-grained cabinet. Come in today!



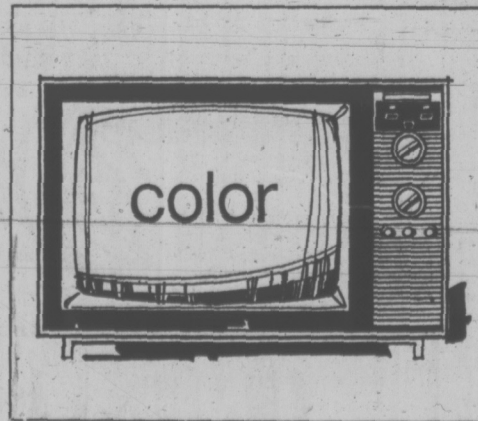
Silvertone 19"
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Sale Price **379⁹⁷**

Chassis is 85% solid state. Special circuits keep flesh tones right, colors constant. Has memory fine tuning, 5" speaker. Walnut woodgrain finish.



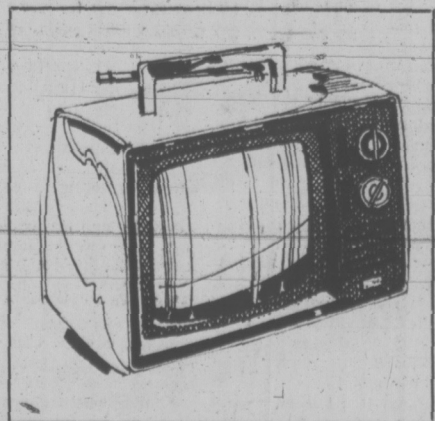
Sears Televisions (57). Phone Enquiries: 333-9111.
Prices in effect 'til Saturday, November 3rd.



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20" Super Brite picture tube for the sharpest, brightest colour picture. Instant start, automatic fine tuning, 85% solid state chassis.



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Duchess Not Invited To Anne's Rites

LONDON (Reuters) — The Duchess of Windsor, snubbed for many years by the Royal Family before a reconciliation last year, has not been invited to the wedding Nov. 14 of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "We have just been told she has not been asked. There is nothing more I can say."

The 76-year-old duchess is Princess Anne's great-aunt by marriage.

As the twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, the duchess married

the late Duke of Windsor in 1936 after he abdicated as King Edward VIII in the face of objections of the cabinet under Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to a morganic marriage. He reigned as king only 10 months.

Cold-shouldered for decades by British royalty, the duke and duchess in May last year were visited in their Paris home by the Queen during a state visit to France.

Ten days later the duke died, and an invitation by the Queen for the duchess to stay at Buckingham Palace had appeared to set the final seal on their reconciliation.

people

OTTAWA — Two threats of kidnap against Sir Peter Hayman, British high commissioner to Canada, and of bombing at the high commission here, have been received by the RCMP.

Police officials would not reveal where one of the threats originated, but the second came through a telephone call to the Reuter News Agency office in London.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — President Nixon sent birthday greetings to President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China today and praised his contributions to history.

Chiang will be 87 Wednesday.

In a letter dated Oct. 20 and released today, Nixon praised Chiang's "wisdom" from which "we all have benefited."

NEW YORK — Jane Thylan, 17, a freshman at New York's Finch College, won the bubble gum-blowing contest at the annual United Nations Children's Fund parade Sunday, but the prize of a \$200 savings bond did not burst her composure.

"I want money, not a bond," she said upon winning. "I was going to use it to help pay for a trip to the Riviera."

UNICEF puts on the parade to raise money for underprivileged children.

MANILA (AP) — Chess champion Bobby Fischer has challenged Russian Boris Spassky to a rematch "to stop all talk that I'm resigning."

"The Russians have been saying I'm afraid of him. And so I'm challenging him to a rematch although I'm the



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

world champion." Fischer said at a news conference. He was here to open a chess tournament.

Spassky, who lost the world title to Fischer in Iceland last year, wrapped up the Soviet chess championship Friday night.

Fischer said a rematch should be held in "a place that offers much money." He suggested Las Vegas or Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO — Traffic Commissioner Lewis Johnson is trying to collect on some 2,500 parking tickets issued to city vehicles.

Johnson, noting that \$8,500 in warrants were outstanding on the cars, said Monday that he would not accept a letter "from some flunky" telling him the city worker was on official business when illegally parked.

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Half

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lb.
79^c
lb.**

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SUPER BUY
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32 oz. **1⁷⁶**

NABOB 125's
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Deluxe **1⁵⁹**

ROYALE 2-Roll
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3 Pkg. **1⁰⁰**
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BUNDLE BARS

20 5c Bars **79^c**

Dairyland Deluxe
ICE CREAM

3 Pint **59^c**
3 Flavors

ALLEN'S 48-oz.
DRINKS

3 for 87^c

NABOB
COFFEE TEAM

11-oz. **73^c**

JOHNSON'S
MIXED NUTS

14-oz. **79^c**

KRAFT
CANADIAN
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2 lb. **1⁷⁶**

**FRESH
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GRAPEFRUIT for **8¹⁰⁰**

CANADA LOCAL B1
CARROTS 3 lbs. **25^c**

POWER PLAY
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BLUE BONNET
SOFT
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2 lb. **57^c**

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6 oz. **2 for 69^c**

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Five up-Island mayors were re-elected by acclamation as nominations closed on Monday.

Unchallenged were: William Moore — Courtenay; Ray Young — Parksville; Ron Sprout — Sayward; Donald McGinnis — Tofino; and William Russell — Ucluelet.

Comox Mayor Richard Merrick is challenged by Brian Hemingway and Eileen Turnbull.

In Alert Bay, Mayor H. J. Pickup's seat is contested by George Petty and Norman Sumner.

Following is a list of up-Island nominations with "x" denoting incumbents; accl. standing for acclamation and the regional board elections broken down into the various smaller components.

ALERT BAY

Mayor: x-H. J. Pickup; George Petty; Norman Sumner.

Alderman, two seats: x-William Wasden, accl.; Ralph Warren, accl.
Eligible voters — 300.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Alderman, three seats: x-William Wallace Balkie; x-Kenneth McDonald; John Cruise; James Gillespie; Annette Hawrelyenko; Peter Johnson; John Thomas.

School trustee, two seats: x-Frank Arnold Cameron; x-Michael Henderson; Helen Baxandall; Janet Evans; Bruce Saunders.

School trustee, one seat (outlying islands): Mrs. R. V. Luoma; George Griffin.

Referendum, School District 72: \$1.6 million for buildings and improvements.
Eligible voters—4,600.

COMOX

Mayor: x-Richard Merrick; Brian Hemingway; Eileen Turnbull.

Alderman, two seats: Douglas Ante; H. W. Cameron; Gordon Grant.

School trustee, one seat: x-Alice Winsby; Martyn Douglas.

Eligible voters—1,996.

COURTENAY

Mayor: x-William Moore, accl.

Alderman, three seats: x-Lawrence Brown; x-Robert McPhee; Marie Davie; Ron Webber.

School trustee, one seat: x-Terrence Ryan, accl.

School trustee, one seat (rural): Andrea Erickson; Douglas Metcalfe.

Referendum, School District 71: \$1.3 million for buildings and improvements.
Eligible voters—3,472.

CUMBERLAND

Alderman, two seats: x-Jack Bennie; x-George Nicholas; Bennie Arnold Floen.
Eligible voters — 930.

DUNCAN

Mayor: x-Ken Paskin; Bob Willis.

Alderman, three seats, two-year term: x-John Home; Andy Anaud; Michael Coleman; Ronald Hill; James McLeod.

Alderman, one seat, one-year term: Edward Fox; Francis Sweet.
Eligible voters—1,891.

GOLD RIVER

Alderman, three seats, two-year term: x-Robert Lasser; x-Victor Welch; Barbara Donovan; Fred Mitchell.

Alderman, one seat, one-year term: Margaret Fiddick, accl.

School trustee, one seat: Leo Seizler, accl.
Eligible voters — 557.

LADYSMITH

Alderman, one seat: x-George Nash; Frank Jamieson; Robert Stewart.
Eligible voters — 1,987.

LAKE COWICHAN

Mayor: x-Boyd Ali; Bert Brown.

Alderman, two seats: x-Hubert Halliday; x-Ken Irving; Hazel Elves.

School trustee, one seat: x-Paul Slobodan, accl.

School trustee, two seats (rural area): x-Art Coleman; Helga Lemke; Robert MacPhee.

Referendum: School District 66, \$720,700 for buildings and improvements.
Eligible voters—2,754.

NANAIMO

Mayor: x-Frank Ney; Ted Barsby.

Alderman, three seats: x-Arnie Dugan; x-Mrs. G. L. Hall; x-Kenneth Medland; James Crossan; Mrs. Leonore Halkett; Al Harvie; Bert Ogden.

School trustee, four seats: x-Joe Kilner; x-William Lerch; x-Mrs. Annie Williams; Charles Irving; Dr. Guiseppi Maltari; Mrs. Margaret Strongtharm.
Eligible voters—6,600.

NORTH COWICHAN

Mayor: x-Gerry Smith; George Whittaker.

Alderman, three seats: x-Tom Burge; x-Ronald McKinnon; x-Margaret Robertson; Unto Paivio Hein; Perry Ross; Deane Russell; Judith Vardy.
Eligible voters—6,559.

PARKSVILLE

Mayor: x-Ray Young, accl.

Alderman, two seats: x-William Kurtz; x-William MacDonald; Winnifred Henderson; Emil Schaeffer.

School trustee, one seat: Clifford Stone, accl.
Eligible voters — 1,679.

PORT ALBERNI

Mayor: George Dunbar; Howard McLean.

Alderman, three seats: x-George McKnight; Walter Behn; Leonard Gailoux; Kenneth Hoffmann; James Robertson.

School trustee, three seats: x-June Kearny; Yela Cloussi; Simon Lucas; Gordon Parker; Gillian Trumper.

School trustee, two seats (rural): x-Mrs. C. McKinnon; x-Mark Mosher; Mrs. Victor Boucher.

Referendum, School District 70: \$1.7 million for improvements and new schools.
Plebiscite: Fluoridation of city water.
Eligible voters—8,123.

PORT ALICE

Mayor: x-John Van der Elst; Alexander MacLeod.

Alderman, two seats, two-year term: x-George Lacey; Arthur Czech; Anton Planten; Walter Platka.

Alderman, one seat, one-year term: x-Frank Hieronymi; Norman Haney.

School trustee, one seat: x-Eva Smith, accl.
Eligible voters — 432.

PORT HARDY

Alderman, three seats: x-Wayne Fox accl.; William Parker; accl. One seat vacant.

School trustee, one seat: vacant.
Eligible voters — 826.

PORT McNEILL

Alderman, two seats: x-John Ferrari; Birger Jensen; Harry Sowchuk.

School trustee, one seat: x-Keith Beise, accl.
Eligible voters — 328.

QUALICUM BEACH

Mayor: x-Charles Darkis; Bruce Brown; Craig Reed.

Alderman, one seat, one-year-term: Peter Crozier; John Horsland.

Alderman, two seats, two-year term: x-John Parker, accl.; x-Patrick Sullivan, accl.
Eligible voters — 1,344.

SAYWARD

Mayor: x-Ron Sprout, accl.

Alderman, two seats: x-Mrs. P. M. Beston accl.; x-R. A. Smith, accl.

School trustee, one seat: x-Marion Ottersen, accl.
Eligible voters — 142.

TOFINO

Mayor: Donald McGinnis, accl.

Alderman, two seats: x-Kenneth Gibson; Norman Hasel; Jack Holliston.
Eligible voters — 288.

UCLUELET

Mayor: x-William Russell, accl.

Alderman, two seats: Edna Batchelor; Gwen Lattimmer; Warren Moraes; Raymond Vose.

School trustee, Ucluelet-Tofino, one seat: x-Ronald Burley, accl.
Eligible voters — 358.

ZEBALLOS

Alderman, two seats: x-Mrs. C. Peterson, accl.; Lloyd Swift, accl.

School trustee, one seat: x-Doris Rocchil, accl.
Eligible voters — 90.

COMOX-STRATHCONA REGIONAL BOARD

Director, one seat, Campbell River: x-Kenneth McDonald; Ken Forde.

Director, one seat, Courtenay: x-William Moore, accl.

Director, one seat, Baynes Sound-Islands: x-William Johnson; John Higgins.

Director, one seat, Comox North: Thomas Berry; Archibald Davies; Al Dzuba; Albert Timcke.

Director, one seat, Black Creek-Puntledge: x-H. Z. McQuillan; Roger Bullock.

Director, one seat, Oyster Bay-Buttle Lake: x-R. H. Tremaine, accl.

Director, one seat, Quinsam: x-Norman Lysne; James Beaton Munro.

Director, one seat, North Campbell River: x-Nick Judyski, accl.

Director, one seat, West Coast-Nootka: Vacant.

Director, one seat, Sayward Bloedel: x-Roy Fussell, accl.

Director, one seat, Zeballos: Joseph Rocchio, accl.

Director, one seat, Cortes: Gillian Douglas, accl.

Director, one seat, Coast-Discovery: x-Samuel Hooley, accl.
Eligible voters — 24,200.

COWICHAN SCHOOL BOARD

School trustee, four seats: x-Richard Christmas; x-Alan Hussey; x-Donald Martin;

x-John Philp; Margaret Carpenter; Joan Gillatt.
Eligible voters — 14,360.

COWICHAN VALLEY REGIONAL BOARD

Director, one seat, Duncan: x-Ken Paskin; Edward Fox.

Director, two seats, North Cowichan: x-Margaret Robertson; Deane Russell; Judith Vardy; George Whittaker.

Director, one seat, Cobble Hill: x-Murray Turner, accl.

Director, one seat, Cowichan Bay: x-Trevor Daniels, accl.

Director, one seat, Glenora-Eagle Heights-Cowichan Station: x-Pat Clements, accl.

Director, one seat, Mesachie Lake area: Leslie Hibberd; John Ward.

Director, one seat, Mill Bay: x-Ralph Keir; Grant Garnett.

Director, one seat, Shawnigan Lake: x-David Laverock, accl.

Director, one seat, Lake Cowichan: x-Ken Irving; Hazel Elves.

Director, one seat, Lady-smith: Vacant.

Referendum: Ice arena and curling rink, \$1,085,000. Only for Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake, Cobble Hill, Cowichan Bay.
Eligible voters — 9,768.

MT. WADDINGTON REGIONAL BOARD

Director, one seat, Rupert: x-Paul Autmans, accl.

Director, one seat, Nimpkish: x-Owen Hennigar, accl.

Director, one seat, Port Alice: George Lacey; Walter Platka.

Director, one seat, Port Hardy: Vacant.

Director, one seat, Port McNeill: Vacant.

Director, one seat, Alert Bay: Vacant.

Eligible voters — 5,364.

NANAIMO REGIONAL BOARD

Director, two seats, Nanaimo city: Arnie Dugan; Ger-

trude Hall; Kenneth Medland.

Director, Cedar-Chase River, one seat: Lello Bossetti; Pauline Farmer; Thomas Humble; Owen Kennedy; Robert Osborne; Charles Rudolph.

Director, Harewood, one seat: x-Steven Plecas; Alex Viroisko.

Director, Extension, one seat: x-Scotty Sutherland;

Director, Northfield-East Wellington, one seat: Joseph Galley; James Moffatt.

Director, Departure Bay, one seat: x-Ray Brookbank, accl.

Director, North Wellington,

one seat: x-Ada Howden;

Director, Lantzville, one seat: Leonard Hall; Peter Ramsay.

Director, Nanose, one seat: William And, accl.

Director, Coombs, one seat: Joseph Pullen; Joseph Short-

Director, Parksville-Qualicum, one seat: Vernon Huntley; Paul Smith.

Director, Qualicum village, one seat: Charles Darkis; Craig Reed.

Director, Parksville municipality, one seat: Winnifred Henderson; Raymond Young.

Director, Bowser, one seat: Victor Childs, accl.

Director, Gabriola Island, one seat: Joyce Lockwood; Margaret McCallum.

Eligible voters — 23,743.

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there's a Weight Watchers
class near you.

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Weight Watchers of British Columbia Ltd., authorized user of the
trademark Weight Watchers Inc. proprietor, (c) Weight Watchers
International 1973.

Canada Savings Bonds Here are the facts:

Who may buy Canada Savings Bonds?

Every bona fide Canadian resident (adult or minor) may buy Canada Savings Bonds. To qualify as a Canadian resident an individual must normally reside in Canada for the major part of the year and have a Canadian address. Estates of deceased persons may also buy Canada Savings Bonds.

Is the amount which may be bought limited?

Yes. This year the limit has been set at \$50,000. A registered owner may not hold or have an interest in bonds of the new Series in excess of this limit. The limit may be exceeded, however, where excess bonds are acquired by inheritance upon the death of a registered owner.

Can I cash Canada Savings Bonds at any time?

Yes. Your Canada Savings Bonds can be cashed at any time at their full face value plus earned interest. Interest is calculated at the appropriate annual coupon rate for each full month which has elapsed since the date of the last matured coupon. To cash your Bond, just take it to your bank and complete the redemption form on the front. You'll get your money immediately. Canada Savings Bonds are instant cash.

Where do I buy Canada Savings Bonds?

You may buy your Canada Savings Bonds from any authorized sales agent including any Bank or authorized Investment Dealer, Stock Broker, Trust or Loan Company and Credit Union.

Bonds may be purchased for cash, or by monthly instalments on the Official Monthly Savings Plan. Under this Plan bonds may be purchased up to and including November 15, 1973, for a down payment of 5% of face value, followed by 10 monthly payments of 9% each, commencing December 1, 1974, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.54% per annum on the declining balance of the amount outstanding. This accrued interest totals \$3.46 per \$100 face value.

Canada Savings Bonds may also be bought at work by regular payroll deduction. Your employer will have full details of this Payroll Savings Plan.

What is the price of Canada Savings Bonds?

You may buy your Canada Savings Bonds up to and including November 15, 1973 at face value. Up to that date there is no charge for accrued interest. After that date, interest at the rate of 7.54% per year will be charged from November 1 to the end of the month in which you buy your Bonds.

What denominations are available?

Coupon Bonds are available in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$25,000. Coupon bonds have interest coupons and Compound Interest Certificates attached.

Fully Registered Bonds in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$25,000 are available in two different forms. The first form is registered as to both interest and principal, and interest is payable annually by cheque — in this form the Bond does not have the special Compound Interest feature. The second form is also registered as to both interest and principal but does offer the special Compound Interest feature. However, in this case, payment of accumulated interest is deferred until redemption of the Bond.

What happens if Canada Savings Bonds are lost or stolen?

Lost, stolen or destroyed bonds will be replaced upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, and the production of a bond of indemnity. Notify the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, and your local police of the loss, giving full details, the denominations, and if possible, the serial numbers.

How long are Canada Savings Bonds on sale?

Sale of the new Bonds may be discontinued at any time after November 15, 1973 at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

Average annual interest
to maturity: **7.54%**

Regular Annual Interest Coupons

| Due Nov. 1 | Value | Total |
|------------------------|--------|---------|
| 1974 | \$7.00 | |
| 1975 | \$7.50 | |
| 1976 | \$7.50 | |
| 1977 | \$7.50 | |
| 1978 | \$7.50 | |
| 1979 | \$7.50 | |
| 1980 | \$7.50 | |
| 1981 | \$7.75 | |
| 1982 | \$7.75 | |
| 1983 | \$7.75 | |
| 1984 | \$8.00 | |
| 1985 | \$8.00 | |
| Total Regular Interest | | \$91.25 |

Compound Interest Certificates

In addition, you can earn interest on your interest if you choose. If you hold the first 6 regular annual interest coupons uncashed until November 1, 1974, Compound Interest Certificate A then becomes payable for \$9.25.

Similarly, if the remaining 6 regular annual interest coupons are held uncashed until November 1, 1985, Compound Interest Certificate B then becomes payable for \$9.75.

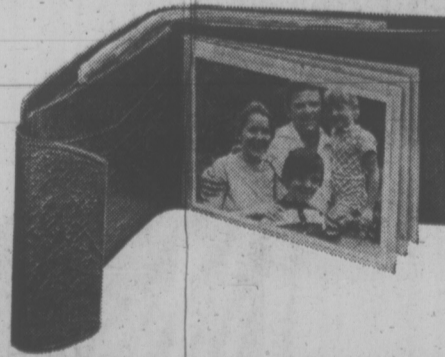
Finally, if all regular annual interest coupons and Compound Interest Certificates A and B are held uncashed until the bond matures Compound Interest Certificate C also becomes payable for \$29.25.

Total interest on your interest \$48.25

Face value of Bond \$100.00

Total Value at Maturity in 12 Years \$239.50

If all interest is compounded.



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ABOUT TOMORROW

BUY CANADA SAVINGS BONDS TODAY

NEVER PAINT AGAIN??

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Labor Bill One More Step 'SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION'

British Columbia's new labor code passed through committee stage in the legislature Monday after seven days of debate on clause-by-clause reading of the bill.

The Labor Code of B.C. Act still needs formal third reading approval once amendments are printed in the legislation, but every section of the bill has been accepted.

More than 80 amendments to the major legislation were proposed by the opposition but only one, a minor word

change, was accepted by the government.

Several "housekeeping" amendments put forward by Labor Minister Bill King were approved during the long debate.

The bill, designed in an effort to ease labor-management relations through the creation of a powerful 10-man Labor Relations Board, received unanimous approval in principle in legislature two weeks ago but opposition members followed up

with long and often heated debate on specific sections.

Third reading of the bill marked the first time NDP backbenchers opposed the government since they took office over a year ago.

Harlod Steves (NDP—Richmond) and Colin Gabelmann (NDP—North Vancouver—Seymour) voted against the government twice.

They first opposed section 1, which outlines definitions to be followed in the act, mainly because it excluded farm

workers, domestic help and fishermen from coverage under the code.

They joined opposition members later in the debate to vote against another section which stipulates that the minister of labor may direct the Labor Relations Board to impose a first contract on a union and employer which have not been able to negotiate one of their own.

Steves and Gabelmann said they could not support the compulsory aspect of the section.

The B.C. government was accused of "blatant sexual discrimination" Monday, in reference to a civil service job advertised in Victoria newspapers over the week-end.

Liberal leader David Anderson raised the issue in the legislature and asked Labor Minister Bill King if the government planned to bring in legislation forcing the crown to comply with the Human Rights Act which prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of sex.

King said a new human rights bill will be introduced in the house this week but he would not disclose its contents.

The issue is an advertisement for bindery apprentices with the Queen's Printer which stated two different salary ranges for men and women.

Women, it said, would receive salaries in the range of \$2.39 an hour to \$4.34 an hour, while men would begin at \$3.24 per hour and rise to \$6.48 per hour.

King said the Human Rights Commission has requested that references to sex be eliminated in the advertisement and Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said the ad referred to two different jobs, one for women and one for men.

Kathleen Ruff, chairman of the Human Rights Commission, said Monday she received a number of calls about the ad and has been in contact with the Queen's Printer.

She said the jobs advertised

are segregated in compliance with the Graphic Arts Industrial Union, which traditionally insists in all its contracts that certain jobs be assigned to men and certain others to women.

Employees at the Queen's Printer do not have such a contract but have always agreed to be bound by the conditions set out in that union's contracts throughout North America.

While the segregation may be traditional, Ruff said, it is not necessarily just.

"When you shop at Econo-Mart as long as I have, you'll be surprised how the savings on food add up. Thanks to Econo-Mart's "no frills" operation, I can save on every shopping trip."



Econo-Mart

Birthday SALE!



19,387,122 SHOPPING TRIPS

Econo-Mart celebrates its fifth birthday! Five years of bringing lower food prices to cost-conscious shoppers across Western Canada! Over 19 million shopping trips tell the story.

Be an ECONO-MIZER . . .

SHOP ECONO-MART and prove it to yourself!

✓ NO FANCY FRILLS
✓ NO EXPENSIVE ADVERTISING
✓ NO UNNECESSARY SERVICES
OUR LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW FOOD PRICES!

EVERYDAY LOW FOOD PRICES

Plus MANY MANUFACTURERS' EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURES for our

5th BIRTHDAY SALE!

SALE STARTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th

and continues through Saturday, November 17

STORE HOURS

Monday to Wednesday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

STORE LOCATION

4440 W. SAANICH ROAD
ROYAL OAK SHOPPING CENTRE
SAANICH, B.C.

Econo-Mart

A CANADIAN  COMPANY

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Thirty-four-year-old Thor Olaf Green was fined \$200 in provincial court Monday for obstructing a policeman.

Green, address unknown, pleaded guilty to the offense which occurred Sunday in the 1100 block Pandora.

Victoria constable J. R. Semkiw was investigating an alleged impaired driving incident when Green told a person being questioned: "Don't say anything to the cops or you'll get in trouble."

The constable warned Green not to interfere with the conversation three times before he was arrested.

Patrick Hall, 43, of Sault Ste. Marie, was sentenced to 45 days in jail on each of five counts of obtaining food and lodging in Victoria by false pretence. He pleaded guilty.

Hall attributed the offences, which occurred between Oct. 20 and Oct. 24, to his drinking problem.

"I've got to stop drinking or I'll spend the rest of my life in jail," he told the court.

A six-month sentence and a year's probation was given Daniel Rodney Lutz, 18, no fixed address, after pleading guilty to stealing an outboard motor.

The motor, valued at \$572 was taken Aug. 29 from Robert Shiplock, 174 Olive.

He also pleaded guilty to stealing a bracelet on Oct. 10 from the Scotty House on Douglas.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre gave him a one-month sentence on the second charge, to be served concurrently with the six-month sentence.

A great deal of theft is impulsive, Judge Ostler noted when he rejected an argument to explain the theft of \$32 from an open till.

Ronald Frederick Flatman, 26, of 1750 McKenzie, pleaded guilty to taking the money Oct. 21 from a cash register at the Islander Motel, 35 Gorge.

Flatman's counsel, Douglas Christie, told Ostler his client had gone to the motel to cash a cheque, but impulsively took the money when he saw it in the till.

Flatman returned to the motel later in the evening.

Christie said Flatman intended to give the money back to the motel, but fled after becoming scared when the motel manager, James Roch, approached him.

Flatman was fined \$250.

Two Victoria men were fined \$75 after being found with illegal drugs.

James Douglas Clark, 21, No. 208 — 483 Craigflower, pleaded guilty to having a small amount of hashish in a pipe when stopped by police Sunday in the 200 block Esquimalt.

Douglas Stewart Buchana, 18, of 2268 Cadboro Bay Road, pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana, Saturday in the 2900 block Glasgow.

A woman, who told Judge F. S. Green she had placed a sweater in a purse so a friend she was shopping with would not know about it, received a suspended sentence on an attempted theft charge.

Tasma Lee Hinch, 29, of Vancouver pleaded not guilty to the offence, which occurred Aug. 4 in The Bay on Douglas.

Security officers from The Bay said Miss Hinch placed the sweater in her purse after trying on several clothing items in a change room.

She said she intended to pay for the sweater, but did not have a chance to before she was "accosted" by the security staff.

She planned to give the sweater as a surprise to her friend.

Ostler also fined Judith Jay Bronson, 20, of 20 Lewis, \$200 when she admitted shoplifting \$7.65 worth of groceries from Canada Safeway at Simcoe and Menzies.

Carol Judith Hillyer, 25, of 4220 Quadra, pleaded guilty to shoplifting two pairs of pants from Woodward's on Friday.

Miss Hillyer told Judge

Two Come Home

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) —

Two of the five surviving Stanek sextuplets have been taken home from Colorado Hospital. The six-week-old infants, Steven and John, left the hospital Saturday. Edna and Eugene Stanek's other three babies—Catherine, Nathan and Jeffrey—will be allowed to go home within 10 days, said Dr. James Strain, the Stanek's pediatrician.

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Toronto, Ontario M4P 1H2

Nerve Gas Disposal Starts

DENVER (UPI) — Technicians guarded by a thick wall and a special gas-leak warning system have begun the dismantling of 125,115 nerve gas bombs stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

An army spokesman said Monday detoxification will take nearly three years. The spokesman said 18 bombs will be destroyed each week.

"The cluster bombs are punctured and drained down two different pipes where they are chemically dried into salt blocks," said Ann Jackson, information officer for the arsenal. "We'll get it into a non-lethal form."

She said the metal containers holding the nerve gas and mustard gas, scheduled to be detoxified simultaneously, will be placed in a furnace and heated to a temperature of 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. She said the metal will be sold as scrap.

Congressional pressure for destruction of the gas began earlier in the year when arsenal commander Lt. Col. Gerald C. Watson confirmed internal leaks in the bombs. He said the leaks are not dangerous.

Car Preference Upsets Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — A rapid increase in Canadian demand for North American automobiles is the main cause of an abrupt reversal in this country's automobile trade balance with the U.S., Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons Monday.

Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said a \$68-million deficit was recorded in the first six months of this year. He said this represents a "turnaround of \$240 million."

Gillespie said department officials had investigated the change and found "quite clearly" "an unprecedented demand on the part of Canadians for North American-made vehicles" is at fault.

Broadbent argued the real reason is that 95 per cent of the capital investment in the automobile industry in the last three years had been in the U.S. He asked for an industry commitment that this country will get its fair share of investment.

Gillespie said this is under negotiation between the industry and the two countries.

Asked whether talks had

"broken down," the minister replied that there had been no breakdown "with respect to potential improvements of the auto pact."

The agreement, signed in 1955, removed North American tariffs at the manufacturer level for vehicles and parts going into new vehicles.

The goal was higher Canadian production and — in time — a closing of the retail price gap between Canadian and U.S. products.

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Captain Morgan
Black Label Rum.

With a rich, hearty
flavour to warm up
the coldest days.

Alone or mixed, Captain Morgan Black Label is the true rum drinker's rum.

A blend of the finest domestic and imported rums, Captain Morgan is as smooth and mellow as a balmy southsea breeze, yet with all the deep, full flavour of the tropics. Captain Morgan Black Label Rum. There's no better reason to come in from the cold.

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SALE! Fireworks to light up Halloween!

TWO PRICE GROUPS

Fireworks Specials

Add fun and enchantment to Halloween night with colorful displays that the whole family will enjoy. Great assortment for various effects.
SALE PRICES, family pk. **3.99**

Other novelty fireworks — to light up the sky . . . sparklers, cones, candles, searchlights and many more.
SALE PRICES, each **25¢ to 3.00**

Jumbo Pak

SALE PRICE, each **5.99**

NOTE: Fireworks may be purchased without a permit by 18 year-olds and over.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

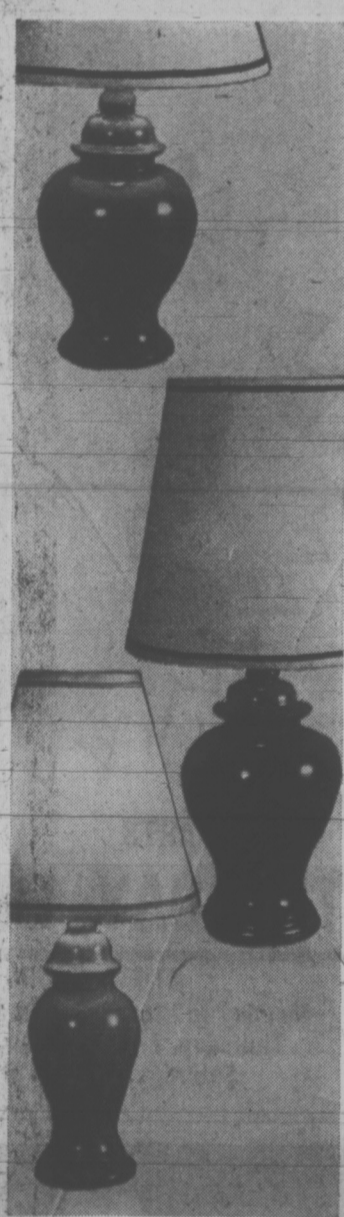
LAMP WEEK

Contemporary Lamp

This ceramic contemporary lamp will fit in almost any decor. Make your selection from vibrant colours of red, yellow, and white.
Sale Price **15.99**

Boudoir Lamp

Dainty boudoir lamp on cast metal base with crystal prism complete with complementary shade.
Sale Price **11.99**



Ceramic Table Lamps

Smart looking ceramic table lamps suitable for almost any decor.

34" Tall, Sale Price **46.99**
30" Tall, Sale Price **29.99**
24 1/2" Tall, Sale Price **18.99**

Colonial Lamps

Accent lamp which will enhance your colonial decor. Amber glass break on cast metal with matching dome. Sale Price, each **24.99**

Matching Swag, Sale Price, each **32.99**

Matching Pole, Sale Price, each **46.99**

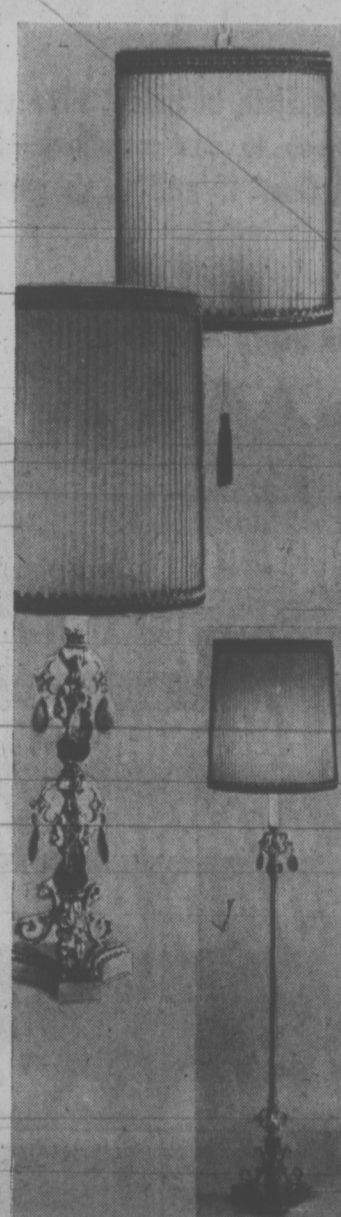
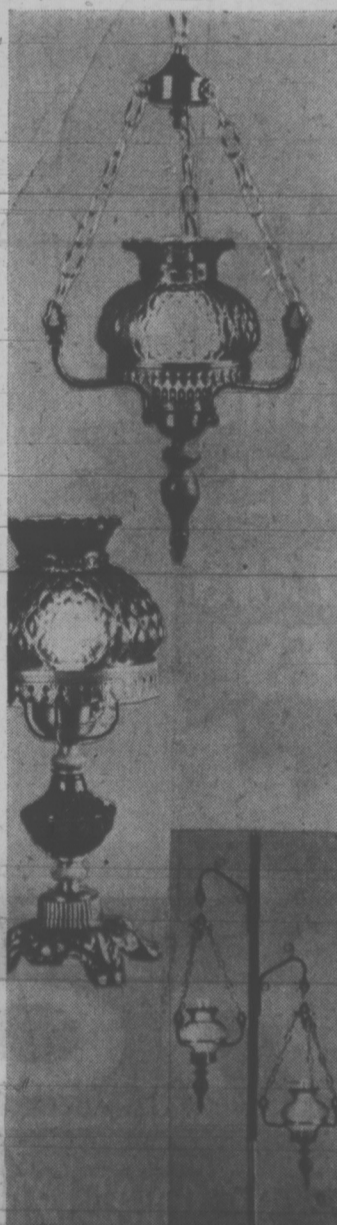


Table Lamp

Antique brass finished base with smoke crystal insert and prisms. Complementary shade with braid trim. Trillight switch.

Sale Price, each **49.99**
Matching Floor Lamp, Sale Price **49.99**
Matching Swag Lamp, Sale Price **39.99**

Table Lamp

White and gold triplex glass on cast metal base. Girondel with prisms. Complementary shade with scalloped bottom.

Sale Price **34.99**

Matching 3 Glass Swag on Chain, Sale Price **69.99**

Matching Tree Lamp, Sale Price **59.99**

Matching Drum Swag, Sale Price **31.99**

Matching Pole Lamp, Sale Price **47.99**

Woodward's Home Accessories, Second Floor.

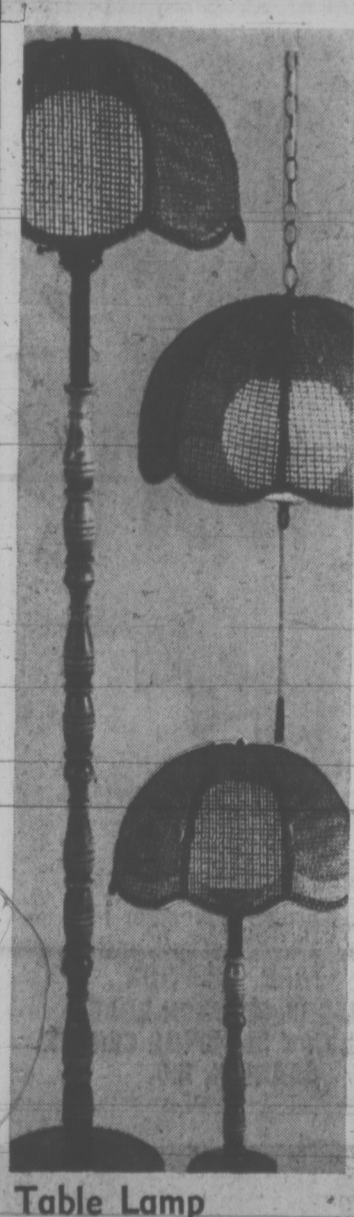
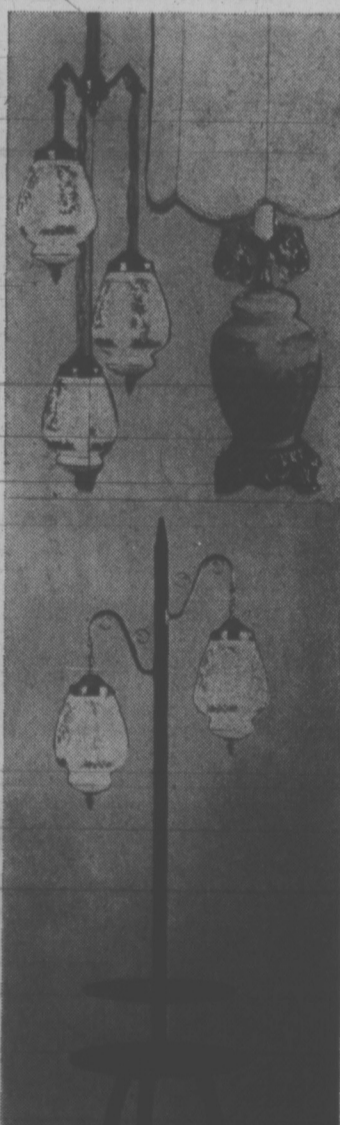


Table Lamp

Touch of the modern, dash of the old is so perfectly displayed in this wooden base table lamp with cane type tiffany shade. Shade fits over glass ball to create special effect. Trillight Switch.

Sale Price, each **29.99**
Matching Floor Lamp, Sale Price, each **39.99**
Complementary Swag, Sale Price, each **27.99**
Matching Floor Lamp with Table, Sale Price, each **48.99**

Sawmill Transfer Defended

Transferring ownership of Plateau Mills sawmill directly to the provincial government, as a means of avoiding federal corporation taxes, will not have a "depressing effect" on other competing corporations, Resources Minister Robert Williams said Monday.

The minister also said he did not know how much money the company would save through the transfer approved earlier by cabinet.

Plateau Mills in Vanderhoof was originally bought by the government in June through its holding company, B.C. Cellulose, for \$7.4 million.

The company is now owned directly by the provincial treasury and will not be subject to federal corporation taxes.

Responding to a question by Oak Bay Conservative MLA Scott Wallace, Williams said he did not think other companies would be "depressed" by the move but said the government might "look at ways . . . to serve the community better."

He has said earlier the government may make a payment in lieu of taxes in the form of community benefits for the local area.

Premier Barrett added that it was "not a question of corporate rip-off but a question of the people getting their own back."

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1973 23

THIRD SECTION

Topsoil Controls Coming

The removal of valuable topsoil from agricultural land will be regulated under legislation introduced Monday by Agricultural Minister Dave Stupich.

The legislation, amendments to the Soil Conservation Act, prohibits persons from removing topsoil from that land which is within a government-designated agricultural land reserve without a permit.

Through the amendments, the government will allow for the appointment of local topsoil committees, which will consist of one member of a local council or regional board, one member appointed by the local body and one member from the department of agriculture.

These local committees, Stupich said, will advise the local body on the advisability of removing topsoil from specific areas after which the local body would issue permits if removal of topsoil is considered advisable.

There is no authority at present which permits the government to prohibit the removal of topsoil from agricultural land.

Stupich said the legislation will allow the government to "meet the over-all intent of the Land Commission Act — preservation of agricultural land."

The act will not prohibit a person from removing topsoil from his own land within an agricultural reserve.

Individuals prohibited from removing topsoil from land will be permitted to appeal to the local government body and from there to the environment and land use committee of the cabinet. This appeal machinery is similar to that contained in the Land Commission Act, passed by the legislature this spring.

Energy Board Insulted B.C.—Barrett

Actions of the National Energy Board are "an insult to the people of British Columbia," Premier Barrett charged in the legislature Monday.

Barrett said it was "an anomalous situation" when a private company, Westcoast Transmission, appears to have had direct contact with a federal board and the provincial government did not.

He was answering a question by Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay) who asked how it came about that Westcoast received approval from the NEB to obtain extra natural gas supplies when the provincial government had not received even an answer to its request on the same subject.

In the face of a 10 per cent cutback in its gas supplies Westcoast said two weeks ago it would cutback on both its

B.C. and U.S. customers. The provincial government requested the federal authorities insist Westcoast honor its B.C. contracts and place the entire burden of the shortage on its U.S. customers.

The government received no reply from the NEB but Westcoast announced later it would honor its provincial contracts.

Westcoast said it had been

able to get additional natural gas from the Alberta and Southern Gas Co., a move which requires NEB approval.

Barrett said he had "no information" on whether the company did receive NEB approval but said it appeared that it had while the provincial government was unable to get a specific answer from federal authorities.

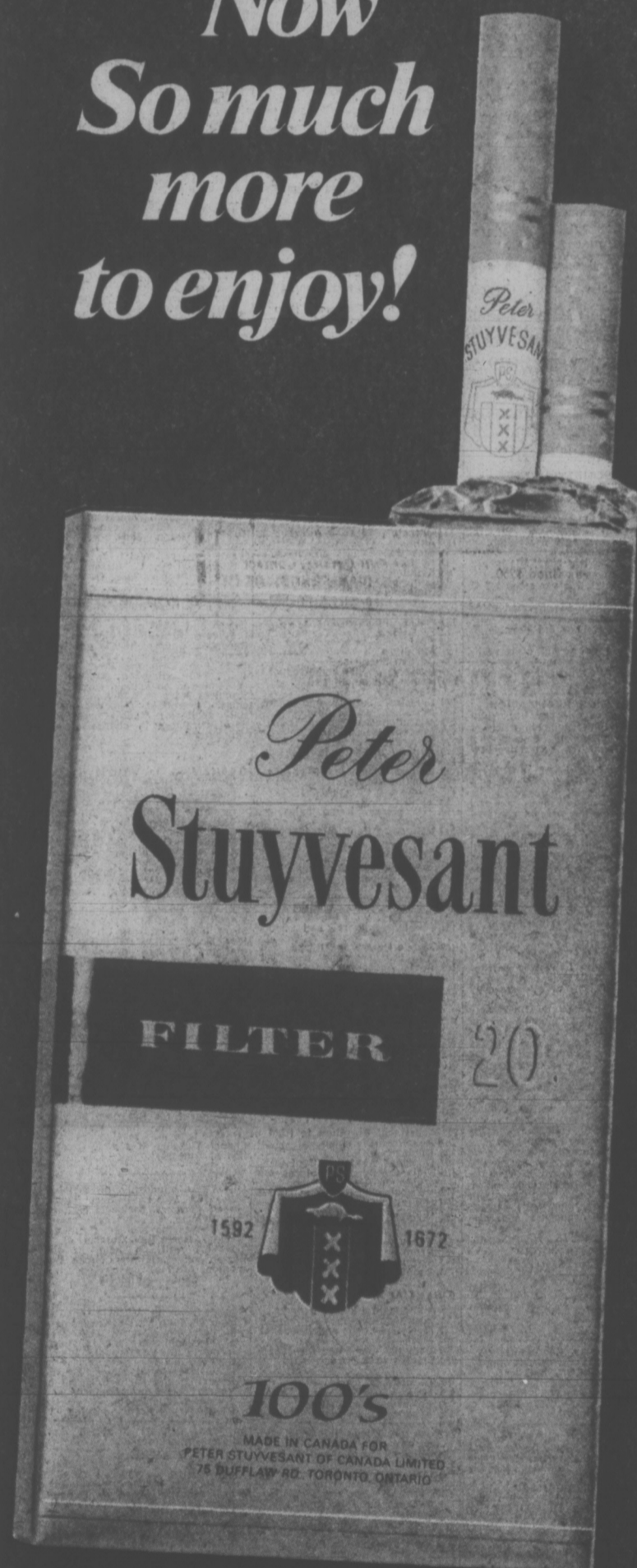
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1972 KAWASAKI 500 road bike. \$ 995
1972-SUZUKI 500 \$ 985

1971 KAWASAKI 250 Trail Bike

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- 7-DAY
MONEY-
BACK
GUARANTEE

- 73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Luxury equipped fac-tory air, low-mileage \$7495
- 69 Thunderbird luxury equipped \$3695
- 68 Ford LTD station wagon \$2595
- 68 Lincoln Continental \$3895
- 72 Pontiac Parisienne \$3695
- 68 Chev. Sdn. \$1495
- 66 Chevelle \$695
- 66 Ford Wgn. \$1095
- 69 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr. \$2495
- 68 Pontiac Sdn. 6 Cyl. \$1095
- 73 Maverick, luxury equipped and factory air conditioning \$3795
- 72 Torino Ht. \$2995
- 72 Vega \$2295
- 68 Ford Galaxie Ht. \$1695

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Saanich Mayorality Trio Hits Hustings in Hurry

Hours after nominations for the Nov. 17 election closed Monday, Saanich's three mayorality candidates got down to the political clinches.

Edith Gunning, Frank Waring and Ed Lum had one thing in common when they spoke at a joint dinner meeting of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce's Saanich affairs group and the Saanich Rotary Club.

They all claimed eligibility on grounds of experience.

There were some substantial differences too.

On the question of amalgamation, Lum said "It's on the way. We should be getting our house and services in order."

Both Waring and Gunning were unwilling to accept amalgamation.

"Until somebody proves to me there are advantages," Waring said, "I feel we should stay the way we are."

"I would hate to see the municipalities in this area lose their character. I would hate to see this for the sake of being bigger."

"There's a great deal of value in smaller units," Gunning said, "The sense of identity, etc."

It was the same kind of split when the three were asked their views on the \$4,115,000 works referendum to be voted on at the election.

"I will not support the referendum in its present form," Lum said, adding that it should have been split in two.

"The roadwork and drainage is a little too rich when interest rates are so high. It (the referendum) could have been cut by about \$1.5 million."

"The referendum was supported by the entire council," Waring said, "I would rather have seen a shopping list. I would prefer it in two parts but I support the referendum."

Gunning, too, said she supported the referendum.

Both she and Waring are also running for a seat on the Capital Regional District board.

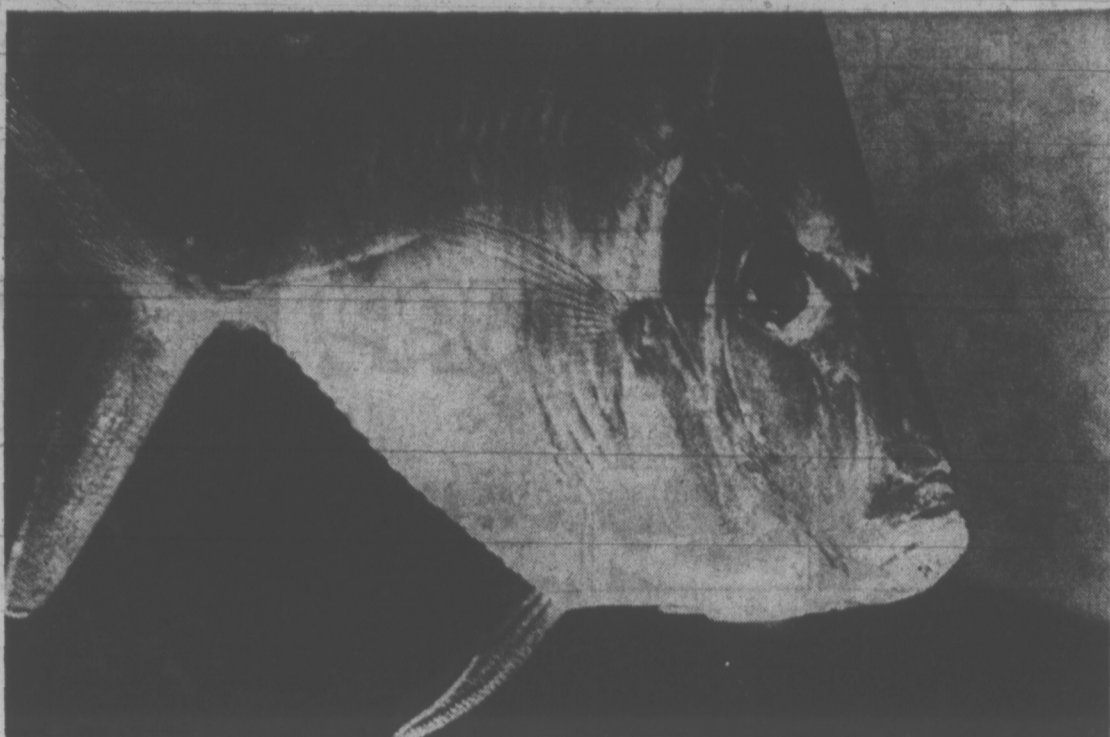
Lum said, "I am not running as a director for the regional district. I think Saanich is entitled to a full-time mayor."

Lum had completed eight years as alderman when he stepped down last December.

"I left council last December," he said, "to have a better look from the outside at the policies we have made and the projects we've undertaken. You lose perspective if you're in too long, one be-

comes a little arrogant, a little dictatorial."

WEDNESDAY
Housewives Skating
1:30 - 3:00 p.m.



ARE THE STARS out tonight? wonders the Vancouver Aquarium's Lookdown fish. But he doesn't really care if it's cloudy or bright 'cuz he only has eyes for food! His permanently downcast expression belies a comfortable existence at the aquarium where his ferocious appetite is satisfied by ample

feedings of shrimp, plankton and smelts. Averaging nine inches in size, all 14 of the Lookdowns on display at the aquarium come originally from Florida, although this tropical fish is native to both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

Cautious Nod for Bill

New residential voting rights proposed Monday by Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer have met with guarded approval from the four Greater Victoria mayors.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen termed the legislation a "refreshing democratic move," but added: "Whether it is designed in idealism for execution in chaos I don't know."

Pollen said it is one thing to aim for a comprehensive, up-to-date voters' list but something else to actually achieve that—especially considering the fact that one in every four

or five residents moves every 12 months.

In any case, he said, he doesn't believe the electoral system itself is the main impediment to effective representation at the municipal government level.

"If the government were genuinely interested in improving the status of municipal government they would make it more attractive for people to run for public office, by encouraging better salaries, and maybe even the implementation of a pension plan," Pollen added.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis says there is one "sour note" in Lorimer's announcement.

"It is that once again the provincial government has given a very major task to the municipalities, that is, door-to-door enumeration with no suggestion that I can see of any kind of financial assistance. Enumerating every single adult person is going to be expensive."

Stating that he was generally pleased with the amendments, Curtis added:

"I subscribe to the one person, one vote concept."

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said she was concerned about the amount of extra power the amendments appear to give the minister.

"I'm concerned about the amount of power the minister appears to have as far as the amalgamation or incorporation is concerned. It looks as though he can either call for a vote—or just order."

Elford said she did not agree with the amendment that property owners not have a vote if they do not live in the municipality.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said residents should not have a vote on amalgamation or incorporation.

"People always want to stay with the status quo," he said.

AUDITOR STUDY SET

OTTAWA (CP) — James Macdonell, the new auditor-general, announced today the formation of an independent committee to study the functions, duties and responsibilities of the auditor-general's department.

Making his first appearance before the Commons public accounts committee, Macdonell said the committee would be made up of three persons and is expected to make public its report within seven to nine months.

The committee will be chaired by J. R. M. Wilson of Toronto, recently retired senior partner of Clarkson, Gordon and Co. and a past president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

The other members are Marcel Belanger of Quebec City, economics professor at Laval University and former chairman of the Quebec royal commission on taxation; and A. Lorne Campbell, a Winnipeg lawyer and former president of the Canadian Bar Association.

Macdonell said the need for the committee is necessary to keep the auditor-general's office in "context of present-day conditions."

He said the study is needed before a new auditor-general act is introduced.

The Privy Council moved in March, 1972, to authorize the public accounts committee to prepare a draft bill concerning the new act. The committee deferred comment on the act until the new auditor-general assumed his position July 1.

Woman Must Pay Support

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A Berrien County judge has sentenced a woman to two years probation for failing to pay child support.

Pierrette McCoy of Benton Harbor was convicted for contempt of court after failing about \$750 behind on payments to support five children.

Judge Chester Byrns said changes in the law giving women equal status mean "the same obligations, which includes contributing to support of children when the spouse has custody."

Witchy Predictions

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Halloween-season survey of 260 witches shows there will be another "huge" U.S. government scandal unrelated to Watergate sometime next year, according to results released Monday.

The survey, conducted by an organization called the New York Center for the Strange, gave these predictions:

—Gerald R. Ford, nominated as successor to Agnew, will resign within three months of becoming vice president.

—The governor of a large eastern state will announce his divorce so he can marry a well known actress who has appeared in several pornographic movies.

—A woman will be named president of a leading labor

union and another will be signed by a major baseball team on the west coast.

—A new medical discovery will wipe out one of the nation's major diseases.

—The Dow-Jones industrial average will hit an all-time high of 1100 and then fall back to 800 within the next six months.

Results of the survey were announced by Robert Carson, public opinion research director of the center.

He said the group predicted former vice president Spiro T. Agnew's resignation last year.

LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE

For the Finest Steaks in the West

LOBSTER NIGHT FRIDAY

CHILDREN'S MENU

Reservations 477-8022

4066 Shelbourne St.

PEARL'S ARENA 3100 TILLCUM 388-6664

PUBLIC ICE SKATING TONIGHT

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

8:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Public

PARENT AND TOTS

Mon, Wed, Fri. — 10:15-11:30 a.m.

Thurs. — 1:30 - 3 p.m.

Learning Cards Available

THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA THEATRE PRESENTS

MOLIERE'S "The Learned Ladies"

at Phoenix Theatre 8 p.m.

TONIGHT

Tickets \$2.00 Students \$1.00

Box Office 477-4821 daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Comedy TONIGHT — 8 P.M.!

THE PATRICK PEARSE MOTEL

The Bastion Theatre Company on Stage

McPherson Playhouse

Tickets: 386-6121

5 MORE PRODUCTIONS COMING!

Be sure of your favorite seats all season.

Get Season Tickets—One Play FREE!

30 Bastion Square 382-4113

BOOGIE TO "SLAM"

at THE BROWN JUG CABARET

1318 BROAD

Girls in Free Before 11 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed.

Above the Old British Fish & Chip Shop

Cover Charge \$1.00

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

HURRY ENDS WED.

WALT DISNEY Productions

SNOWBALL EXPRESS

COMEDY

Plus ... "THE MAGIC OF WALT DISNEY WORLD"

A Special 30-minute Tour of Florida Disneyland

STARTS THURSDAY "SLEUTH"

Laurence Olivier

Michael Caine

Mature Ent.

OAK BAY

2184 OAK BAY AVE.

599-2213

Deep Cove Chalet

OPEN WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 11-11

SMORGASBORD LUNCHEON DAILY, ALSO

WEDNESDAY EVENING — For Reservations, 656-3541

11190 CHALET ROAD (In Deep Cove)

The Paint Cellar.

It's Peace. Not quiet.

Rock music by Kentish Steele.

Downstairs in The Paint Cellar, Monday to Friday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Kentish Steele.

Rock music isn't for everyone. But then neither is peace and quiet.

THE EMPRESS

CP Hotels

OH! CALCUTTA!

NIGHTLY AT 7 and 9

For Better Seating Attend The Early Show

OH! CALCUTTA!

NOW IN ITS 3rd SMASH WEEK

WARNING: A musical sex comedy, much of the dialogue could offend and disgust you. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

foxcinema

quatre at hillside 382-3370

MOVIE GUIDE

MALCOLM McDOWELL

in MUSIC & SONGS BY ALAN PRICE

"IT IS AN INCREDIBLE FEAT OF FILM MAKING AND STORY TELLING."

Les Wedman — Vancouver Sun

ROYAL

805 BUCHANAN—383-0711

LUCKY MAN!

CO-STARING SIR RALPH RICHARDSON

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

WARNING: "Occasional Nude Scenes."

—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

3 SHOWS DAILY

2:20-5:20-8:10

ALL COLOR

Bang the drum slowly

Mature Entertainment. "Warning—Some coarse language"—B.C. Director

PLUS—RICHARD ROUNDTREE in CHARLEY-ONE-EYE

"Warning: Occasional Violence"—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

CAPITOL

805 YATES 384-6811

Doors, Tonight 7:00 p.m.

One Complete Show 7:25 p.m.

ENDS TONIGHT

2 FIRST RUN HITS

From The Producer of "Love Story"

... A Great New Film

JORY

Both Features General Entertainment

CORONET

836 YATES ST.—383-4414

TODAY!

RICHARD HARRIS

ROMY SCHNEIDER

"THE HERO"

PROGRAMME RESUMES AGAIN WEDNESDAY FOR TWO DAYS

American Film Theatre "The Homecoming"

Reminiscent of James Bond's "DR. NO"—N.Y. Times

Enter The Dragon

BRUCE LEE

TECHNICOLOR

Mature Entertainment

Warning: Scenes of brutality—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

ADDED ATTRACTION

THE LAST OF SHEILA

General Ent. Warning: Occasional swearing. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

TILLCUM Drive-In

BURNHIDE AT TILLCUM—382-7881

Gates 7:15 p.m.

Show at 8 p.m.

Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

ENDS THURSDAY

ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET 383-0513

Even. 7:00

Matinees 9:10

Fri.-Sat., Sun. 2 p.m.

Frequent use of coarse and suggestive language. Scenes of perversion sex.

R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

Admission Prices

All Seats, Even. \$3.00

Matinees \$2.00

FREE LIST SUSPENDED

HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!

HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON"

ODEON 2

780 YATES STREET 383-0513

Doors Today 1:15 p.m.

Shows 1:35 - 2:25 - 3:20 - 4:10 - 5:10

General Entertainment

American Graffiti

General Entertainment

Haida

Nightly at 7:05 - 9:15

Where were you in '62?

Matinees: Wed., Sat., Sun. 1:30 - 3:45 - 5:05

GEORGE SEGAL

GLENDA JACKSON

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

Broad at Broughton 383-3434

HELD OVER 10th Wk!

Mature Entertainment

IN VICTORIA

Nightly 7:00 - 9:15

"... Jesus Christ Superstar is a vision that vibrates with the vision of a new era. It is just what we needed for this smart, beautiful musical."

—Les Wedman, Vancouver Sun

A NORMAN JEWISON Film

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

Broad at Broughton 383-3434

SHOWS 7:20-9:15

You are requested to be seated by showtime

General Entertainment

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. AUTUMN! Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

BUTCHART GARDENS. KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS. Snack and Coffee Bar is always open.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—The whole family has a front row ticket. 130 life size figures. THEY SEEM ALIVE. Open 7 days a week. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 388-4461.

WORLD'S WETTEST KILLER WHALE SHOW, seals, sea lions. Canada's largest Oceanarium, SEALAND at OAK BAY MARINA on SCENIC MARINE DRIVE — CONTINUOUS SHOWS HOURLY, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. DAILY.

ROYAL OAK INN (next to Beaver Lake Park) presents THE SOUNDS OF JADE, Fall and Winter hours—Wed. through Sat. 9-2 a.m. THE THATCH Cabaret, 658-5231.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century". Phone 383-1151 for your reservations... TODAY!

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OCTOPUS WRESTLES DIVER—See it live in the world's only undersea theatre. UNDERSEA GARDENS. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inner Harbour.

B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I can't wear THAT! Billy wore it last year and everybody will remember it!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

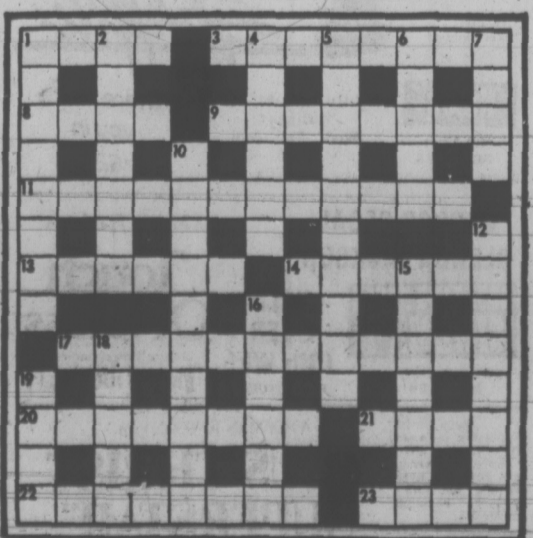


"OKAY, OKAY... I'M PUTTIN' IT BACK!"
"MOST OF IT, ANYWAY."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE
- | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 20 Pupil | 5 Kicks |
| 1 Stock-taking | 22 Tired | 6 Noodles |
| 9 Rotator | 23 Go-ahead | 7 Grave doubts |
| 10 Close | 24 Opera-singer | 8 Leading lady |
| 11 Villa | | 14 Stirrup |
| 12 Bustled | DOWN | 16 Explain |
| 13 Desist | 2 Total | 17 Images |
| 15 Reason | 3 Cutlass | 19 Order |
| 18 Uniform | 4 Throbs | 21 Piece |

- CLUES
- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Remove dunderhead — he's leaving! (4) | 1 Unfold? No — make smaller (8) |
| 3 He sets 8 (heaps of them?) (8) | 2 Gambler's agitation? (7) |
| 8 For once it's the puzzler's answer (4) | 4 Please by bursting boil, for example (6) |
| 9 Wine passed round in instrument (8) | 5 Imperious peer seen about Conservative MP (10) |
| 11 Unknown people enter and French disaffection results (12) | 6 Leonard is at home as Communist leader (5) |
| 13 What the match needs is a stoppage (6) | 7 Tear round at speed (4) |
| 14 Where to find a steady horse? (6) | 10 Attack on defender in absence the referee wouldn't stand for (4-6) |
| 17 Apathy during dispute (12) | 12 Revoked so sounded the bells again (8) |
| 20 Infuse dutch courage? (8) | 15 Dressing makes the orchestra older! (7) |
| 21 Shout that the score is 100-100 (4) | 16 The secretaries can't skate here! (6) |
| 22 Gave up the job, being submissive (8) | 18 Concludes prognoses on facial projections (5) |
| 23 Advance a pound at last (4) | 19 One rank in a sortie resolves the problem (4) |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

When Digging's A Pleasure

To the gardeners who are redesigning for today's and tomorrow's needs, the advice is to get the major part of permanent planting done as soon as possible.

The reason has been given many times that shrubs and trees will be re-established by spring, thus gaining a season of growth over a spring planting.

This is only one half the story. The other half is in favor of the gardener who does the heavy labor and preparing the site for planting.

When fall rains have reached down into dry soil, the digging of a piece of ground is a pleasure even though it takes the full physical ability of the worker.

In redesigning, the piece of ground may have been under rough grass and weeds for a few years, getting perhaps a twice yearly rough cut.

If the cuttings were not collected, they formed not only a protection from hot sun, pounding rain and eroding wind, but acted as a source of humus as the elements broke the material down into finer particles.

A clay soil is immensely improved in this way; a sandy soil only less so because the grass or weed growth is less luxuriant.

For planting young trees and shrubs it is necessary to break up the harder soil below the planting area, not only for anchor root penetration but to ensure drainage. A planting hole over solid clay hardpan such as exists in

many of our urban areas, results in a new plant virtually sitting in a tub of water all winter.

The result is—drowning. The roots will be unable to get air, therefore unable to make extension to forage for food. The plant will likely fail to survive beyond the following spring.

When a few deep rooting weeds like burdock and thistle have mingled with grass, the soil will be found in good fertile condition because these roots will have brought nearer the surface some of the minerals from below the reach of grass roots. With the return of the cut top growth each year, the soil improvement is a natural sequence.

The soil looks good and feels good. It breaks readily when turned over. A few cracks of the fork or shovel and you can see the fibre in it as it crumbles.

Sometimes a tired hoe (or manure drag) will break the lumps, more easily; the soil now has just the right amount of dampness.

It takes labor to accomplish, but at least it is possible to accomplish at this time in fall, whereas spring means an unworkable heavy wet soil until middle or late May. By then it is too risky to do much planting of shrubs unless constant attention can be proved with humidity and watering.

Two plantings each day that garden work can be done will go a long way with-remaking a home garden.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A famous hunter was telling of his adventures in India. "I recall the time," he said, "when I was stalking a tiger. After a few hours, I found myself in a narrow mountain path. On each side of me there was nothing but a sheer ascent of rock. Suddenly, about 100 feet behind me, I espied a tiger eying me.

"I ran up the path. The tiger followed. I ran faster. So did the tiger. After ten minutes, I came to a dead end: a mountain in front of me, and a mountain on each side of me. I was cornered."

"What did you do?" One of his audience asked anxiously. "What could I do?" The hunter replied. "Nothing, of course, the tiger ate me."

By analogy, at the bridge table, one's demise sometimes comes about owing to circumstances beyond his control. Today's deal is a case in point.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ J 3
♦ K 10 4
♣ A K O J

WEST
♠ 7 6 2
♥ Q J 9 6 3
♦ Q 7 5 2
♣ 9 8 6 5 2

EAST
♠ K Q J 10 9 7 4
♥ 5
♦ A K Q 10 9 8 4
♣ 8 10 7 3

LEAD
DAD
DAD
ALL

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Canada Faces Mexican Team

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Mexico will meet Canada in the second round of their North American zone Davis Cup tennis competition Nov. 23-25.

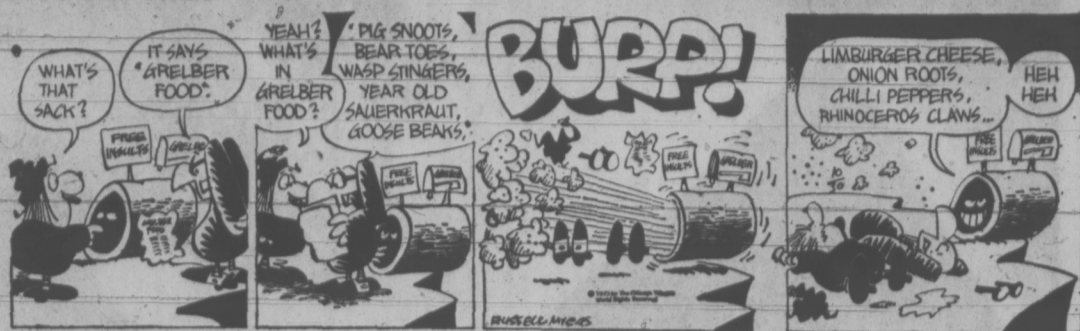
The winner of the best-of-five series will take on Colombia in December.

Canada eliminated the Caribbean 3-2 in the opening round.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



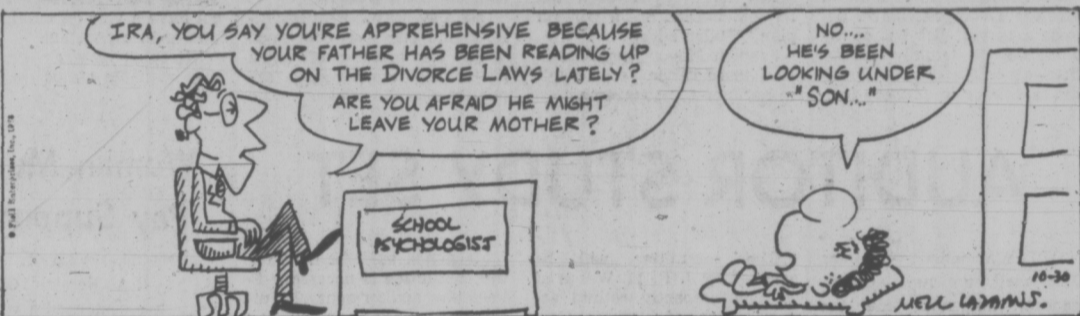
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

mid-season sale

Shop Daily: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



16" Stuffed Sam Doll has yellow cotton hair, overalls and painted face. Each, 1.55.

16" Stuffed Suzie Doll has yellow cotton pig-tails, blue/white polka dot dress. Each 1.55.

1.55 DAY

Save on entertaining and education play toys in stocking filler variety. 2 or more items on phone orders please.



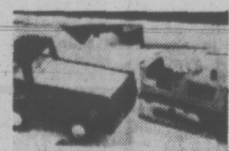
Flower pot assembly kit, each 1.55



Engineering set for junior builders, set 1.55



Asst'd model kits for ages 8 and over, each 1.55



Tiny pick-up dozer assortment, 2 for 1.55



Junior league ten pin bowling, set 1.55



Secret Agent 25 1/2" machine gun, each 1.55



24" 4-string mod guitar and pick, each 1.55



Slinky walking spring toys, 2 for 1.55



Sno-jet slide-a-bog, 60"x21", each 1.55



Fun buggy/tires on front and rear, each 1.55



Finger puppets with play scene, each 1.55



Toy lunch kit from Fisher Price, each 1.55



Snap-lock beads by Fisher Price, each 1.55



Rock-a-stack by Fisher Price, each 1.55



Activity assortment; good choice, 3 for 1.55



Devil chopper, die cast metal, each 1.55



Pump 'n go western locomotive, each 1.55



Fairy tale puzzles in tray, 3 for 1.55



Musical carousel — plays chimes, each 1.55



Straw sewing basket just for her, each 1.55



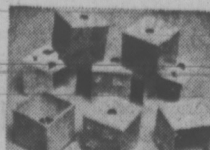
36" hobby horse-grip handle, each 1.55



8 1/2" Charlie my phone, lots of fun, each 1.55



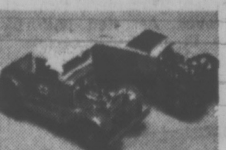
Flower power truck (battery not included), 2 for 1.55



Jingle bell blocks, 8 per bag, 2 for 1.55



Rhythm teaching drum, 9" diameter, each 1.55



"Crazy A" souped up Tonka car, 2 for 1.55



Mini die-cast cars, choice of 12, each 1.55

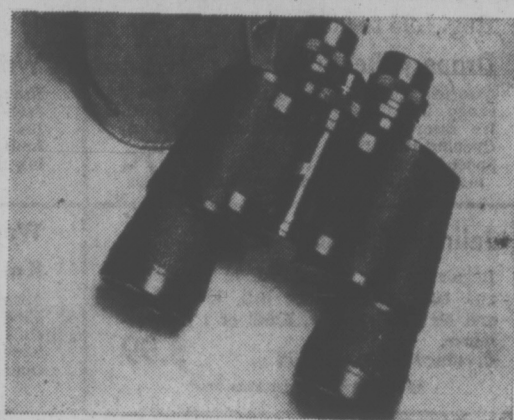


Scarecrow bop bag for punching, each 1.55

Toys, Lower Main Floor

BUY LINE/388-4373

Binoculars, Cameras and Accessories



7x50 Binoculars Special Savings Wednesday

Each **31⁸⁹**

7 times magnification with 50 mm. diameter objective lenses bring objects in with precision and clarity. Centre focus with right eye correction. Excellent marine binoculars... excellent gift idea, too. Complete with case and straps.

G.A.F. Pocket Camera Model 220—Reg. 24.95

Each **21⁸⁹**

A tiny camera that takes big pictures! Uses new drop-in 110 cartridge film. Flash pictures with X type Magicubes. Protective cover guards precision optical lens. Comes complete with wrist strap and three Magicubes.

Honeywell "Visimatic" 615—35 mm Camera

Each **81⁸⁹**

Reg. 94.95. Here's an outstanding camera buy, features fully automatic electronic shutter speeds from 4 seconds to 1/250th second; coupled rangefinder. Bright frame viewfinder contains a green light for proper exposures, red light if shutter is too slow. Battery test button. Complete with case. But hurry, quantities are limited.

Honeywell Strobelite Electronic flash

Each **15⁸⁹**

Reg. 17.95. The Strobelite 28 is used with either Hot-Shoe contact or cord connection. Gives approximately 150 flashes from alkaline type batteries. Guide number 28 with ASA 25 film. Flash duration approx. 1/3000th second. Compact and lightweight, sale price does not include batteries.

G.A.F. Pana-Vue 2x2 Automatic Slide Viewer

Each **12⁸⁹**

Reg. 14.95. Automatic slide changing shows up to 36 slides. Lighted model gives full coverage, big picture viewing of most 2x2 slides. Operates using 2 D-size batteries (not included)... or also on household current with G.A.F. transformer (not included).

Cameras, Main Floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily.
Shop Thursday and Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

mid-season sale



Opening Hour Specials

On Sale Wednesday Only
from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if quantities last.
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|
| Reg. 7.95 RCA Pocket Radio AM radio includes earphone and battery, with wrist strap. Limit of 2 per customer. Makes a great stocking stuffer. Opening Hour Special, each 5.49 Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building | Reg. 2.99 Men's Long Underwear Two-piece style in thermal weave cotton and polyester, tops and bottoms sold separately. Broken sizes. Limit of 2 pieces per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 1.99 Downstairs Budget Store | Reg. 18.95 Afghan Kits In pretty Galaxy pattern. Includes a wool and two knit patterns to make afghan approx. 48"x68". Blue/olive, gold-color or rose. Limit of 1 kit per customer. Opening Hour Special, kit 14.39 Fancy Goods, Third Floor | Treat the family Lowney's "Misshapes" Delicious fresh chocolates in both light and dark. Limit of 2 lbs. per customer. Opening Hour Special, 1-lb. bag 55c Candies, Main Floor | Reg. 6.98 Men's/Women's Sport Shirts "Duofold" 100% cotton turtleneck sport shirts for golf, tennis, badminton. Red, white or navy. Sizes S.M.L. in the group. Limit of 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 2.99 Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor |
| Reg. 1.95 to 6.95 yd. Drapery Remnants Assorted fabrics in prints and plain. Pieces range in size from approx. 1 yard. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Opening Hour Special, 99c Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building | ½ price clearance Women's Blouses Shirts and dressy blouses in cotton, polyester and nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-16 in the group. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Opening Hour Special, each 3.49 to 9.99 Sportswear, Floor of Fashion | Dress and sport style Men's Shirts Plain colors or patterns in a wide variety of colors. Short or long-sleeve styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Limit of 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 1.99 Men's Wear, Main Floor | Reg. 4.00 to 8.00, ½ price Buxton Leather Goods Men's and women's keychains in brown, black and colors. Women's clutches and French purses in same colors. Limit of 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 2.00 to 3.99 Leather Goods, Main Floor | Reg. 6.99 Serving Set Porcelain set includes large serving plate with 6 side plates. Attractive fruit decoration. Limit of 1 set per customer. Opening Hour Special, set 3.99 China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building |
| Jelinek Football Set Regulation size, tri-colored, in red, white and blue. Set includes ball, kicking tee and air pump needle. Limit of 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, set 3.99 Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor | Women's Polyester Knit Pants Assorted patterns in good-fitting knit pants. Elastic waist. Slightly flared legs. Uncuffed. Sizes 10-16. Limit of 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 8.99 Popular Price Sportswear, Third Floor | Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 Men's Ties Stripes and patterns in a great selection of colors. Approx. 4" widths. Limit of 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 1.59 2 for 3.00 Men's Wear, Main Floor | Reg. 6.99 Kenner's Sculpture Set Chip Away Sculpture Set includes non-toxic paint and brush. Three designs to choose from. Limit of 1 set per customer. Opening Hour Special, set 3.99 Toys, Lower Main Floor | Reg. 39c to 3.99, ½ price Assorted Holland Bulbs End-of-season clearance. Includes dwarf rockery tulips, crocus, bedding hyacinths, double tulips, narcissus, many more. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Opening Hour Special, doz. 19c to 1.99 Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building |
| Reg. 1.59 Terry Aprons Here's a thrifty gift idea... 100% terry cotton in handy half aprons. Assorted patterns and colors. Limit of 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 89c Downstairs Budget Store | Cannon's luxury quality Large size bath sheets 36"x72". Cotton terry sheets in beautiful colors of green, blue, orange, pink, white or yellow. Limit of 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 3.99 Household Linens, Third Floor | Reg. 1.09 Bath Oil Beads Pamper your skin with Suave Bath Oil Beads, in 12-oz. size. Limit of 3 boxes per customer. Opening Hour Special, box 60c Drug Sundries, Main Floor | Reg. 2.50 Yardley Soap Fragrances of Spring Flowers, Lavender, Violet, Lotus or Red Rose. 3 individual wrapped cakes, boxed. Limit of 2 boxes per customer. Opening Hour Special, box 1.59 Cosmetics, Main Floor | Reg. 1.98 Christmas Cards Box of 24 assorted Christmas cards includes designs and greetings for almost every taste. Limit of 1 box per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 99c Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building |

Re-Check the Big 16-page Flyer delivered to your Home

Savings on colorful delights to lounge and sleep in. Gowns and robes sing with happy color



1. Relax in This Leisurely Robe

Fitted princess line of acetate/polyester. Ruffles spill down front, scalloped edge at V-neck. Front button, cut-away front hemline. Patterns and colors in sizes P. S. M. L. Each **19.99**

2. A Caftan Looks Great Anywhere

Free-wheeling and floating, shaped wide and loose, tapering to hem. Billowy sleeves, spaghetti tie at neck. Arnel triacetate tricot in assorted patterns and colors. One size. Each **14.99**

3. Delightful to Sleep or Lounge In

Princess line lounge gown with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice, elasticized long sleeves. Assorted patterns and colors in Arnel triacetate tricot. Easy-care. Sizes P. S. M. L. Each **11.99**

4. Charming Gown for the Hostess

Princess line gown with keyhole neckline, contrast binding at the neckline and armholes. Arnel triacetate tricot in lovely patterns and colors. Wash easily. Sizes P. S. M. L. Each **7.99**

5. Elegant and Comfortable Robe

Front-zipped robe with stand-up collar, below-the-elbow sleeves and a three-way belt. Pretty patterns and colors in easy-to-care-for Arnel triacetate tricot. Sizes small, medium, large. Each **10.99**

6. Soft and Lovely Quilted Robe

Princess line Arnel triacetate tricot robe printed to polyester fibrefill. Button front, frill trim at neck ¾ sleeves. Assorted patterns and colors in sizes P. S. M. L. Each **19.99**

Bikinis in Two Styles to Flatter the Figure

One style of knitted stretch nylon with terry cloth lined double gusset. One size. Second style in printed Arnel triacetate in sizes S. M. L. Each **79c**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Men's nylon windbreaker is pile-lined

Zip front with cotton corduroy collar, 2 slash pockets. Blue, olive, brown, wild duck. Sizes 36 to 48. **14.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

Casual leather jacket for men—budget store

Short 32" cowhide leather with zip-out Eskion acrylic pile-lined body. Black and brown. Sizes 36 through 46. **69.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

Rawhide leather Roko special quality jacket

30" Length with warm acrylic pile lining. Brown or tan shades in handsome rawhide. Sizes 36 to 46. **46.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

Lined battle jackets cold weather bargain

Wool and acrylic shell. Sherpa-style pile (acrylic) on collar, pockets. Quilted inside. Black, green, brown, red checks. Sale, each **16.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

Driller's work pants now bargain priced

Durable polyester/cotton with permanent press finish. Navy, tan, spruce or olive. Sizes 34 to 38. Sale, each **8.49**

Matching Work Shirt—Sizes 14½ to 18. Sale, each **7.49**

Downstairs Budget Store

Corningware 160 oz. Dutch oven and rack

With see-through cover. Blue cornflower pattern on white, heat-resistant pyroceram. Takes to freezer. **9.99**

Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

5-pce. TV tray set "still life" scenes

Four deluxe trays, each with different scene. Brass-finish moulding and casters on console storage rack. **31.99**

Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Stainless steel 3½ qt. pressure cooker

Stay-cool handles, rubber safety plug. With recipe book included. **37.88**

Covered Wok Pan—12" diameter. **3.99**

Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Handcut pinwheel stemware pieces to choose from

Goblets, sherry, wine, liqueur, cocktail, champagne/sherbet, old-fashioned or brandy. Sale, each **3.15**

Pinwheel Crystal Tableware—Sale, each **3.46 to 19.99**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

"So Fair" 100% nylon pile shag broadloom

Rich, luxurious, deep pile shag in 12 colors including violet, beige, greens, golds and more. It's non-allergenic, too. Approx. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **12.99**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Durable Propylon broadloom in "Brooklawn"

Permanent-twist carpeting woven of 70% triacetate and 30% polypropylene... moth-proof, non-allergenic. 11 Shades including greens, white, red and more. 12' Width. Sale, sq. yd. **12.99**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Colonial style bedroom grouping—practical choice

Triple dresser with mirror. Sale, **159.99**

5-Drawer chest. Sale, **94.99**

38"x54" spindle bed. Sale, **59.99**

Night table. Sale, **39.99**

3-Drawer captain's bed. Sale, **149.00**

All pieces 3-ply veneer on hardwood frames. Sandalwood finish.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

You can save money on 7-piece dinette suites

Table extends to 72" length. Textured finish marble-look Arborite top. Walnut-look mylar edge and chromium finish. 6 Chairs covered with chestnut-colored vinyl. Sale, 7 pieces **219.00**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Rocker recliner by Singer in 2 covers

Black or avocado vinyl covers. Durable, easy-care makes this a popular choice for den, family room. Semi-attached pillow back, no-sag springs. **129.99**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

the Bay

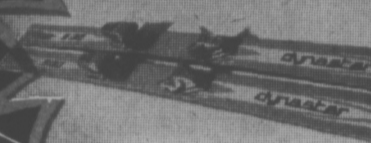
CRACKER


**Marjorie Hamilton
pant suit**

Contemporary shirt top and pant set
in carotene acrylic knit. Black, red,
brown, grey, navy. Sizes 12 to 16.
Sportswear. Sale Price **24.99**
Also, sizes 38 to 44.
Red, black, brown, blue **25.99**
Special Size Shop



Two shirred
sleeved cardigan
with buttoned
front. Available in
black, white, and
navy. Sizes 12 to 16.
Sportswear. Sale Price **24.99**



Dynastar S130
Fibreglass ski set
A lovely offer! Laminated wood core
wrapped with fibreglass. Stassen
metal top edge. Mounted with 522
bindings. Sale Price **124.99**
Sporting Goods

**STARTS
THURSDAY**

It's a cracker of a sale!
With snappy low sale
prices on a whole range of
warm Winter wear and
nifty gift ideas! Plus a
selection of Baymart buys
at everyday low prices.
And remember — we
haven't sacrificed quality
to bring you these low
prices.

If you can't come in person
shop by phone

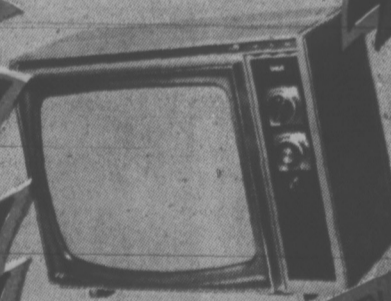


All items available at, or
may be ordered through
the following Bay stores
while quantities last.

Downtown 581-5211
Lougheed 939-5121
Richmond 273-3644
Surrey 582-8441
Champlain 434-1414
Victoria 385-1311
Prince George 563-1671
Kelowna 762-5322


**Leather Fashion at
a sale price**

Slim-fitting knee high leather boots
guaranteed and with inside support for
good fit. Platform sole. Black, brown.
Fashion Footwear. Sale Price **13.99**



RCA 19" colour TV
With Automatic picture set-
ting. Automatic 2 — automatic
tint and colour regulator. Excellent
sound and picture. Non-removable
antennae and woodgrain-look cap-
net. Sale Price **\$399**
Home Entertainment Centre

Hudson's Bay Company

This is just a sampling of the hundreds of values in this sale flyer.

the Bay

Clearance Sale

Smart girls won't want to miss these beautiful fashion buys

LADIES' COATS



200 **Colour-in tweed coats.** Beautiful imported British and Irish tweeds in pure wool and wool mixes. Styles include: Roomy straight cut with raglan sleeves. Dressy look in a semi-fit double breasted style with set-in sleeves. All satin lined with interlining. Blue, brown, red, purple, green. Sizes 10-20. **Sale Price \$9.99**

Ladies' Coats.

SPECIAL SIZE SHOP



201 **Doubleknit acrylic pant suit.** Best selling style with easy fitting shirt and pull-on pants. Warm, flattering fall shades. Red, black, brown or blue. Sizes 38-44. **Sale Price \$25.99**

Special Size Shop.

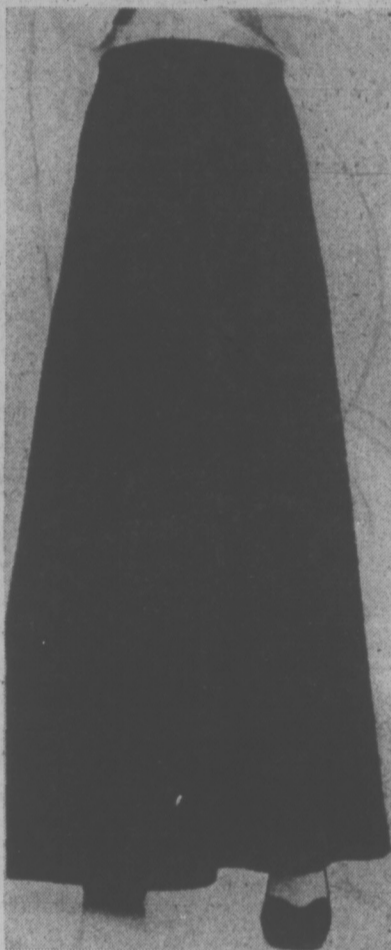
FUR SALON



202 **Natural Muskrat pant coat.** Beautiful, fine quality coat with elegant leather trims and wolf or racoon collars. Some are belted. Sizes 8-16. **Sale Price \$45.99**

Fur Salon.

SPORTSWEAR



204 **Long Polyester skirts and palazzos.** Select from a sleek floor length skirt or dazzling palazzos. Both in machine washable fine knit polyester and both in sensuous black. Sizes 10-18. **Sale Price \$19.99 ea.**

205 **Polyester pull-on pant.** Easy care, machine washable basic style pant in go-anywhere navy, black, red or brown. Sizes 10-18. **Sale Price \$10.99**

206 **Polyester pant top.** Elegant, figure flattering style in rich, colourful prints: Machine washable polyester in brown, black, navy or red. Sizes 10-18. **Sale Price \$14.99**

207 **Polyester shirt.** Basic, long sleeved style with plaquet front and turn-up cuffs. Feminine, smart and easy wearing in white, red, yellow and blue. Sizes 10-18. **Sale Price \$9.99**

Sportswear.

SEASONAL SPORTS WEAR



208 **NYLON SKI JACKET.** Lightweight, yet warm, lift length ski jacket with comfortable belt. Ideal for the coming snow season. Navy, green, grape. Size S.M.L. **Sale Price \$14.99**

209 **English duffle coat.** Beautifully made duffle coat is always a favourite for winter. Cozy and warm in camel, brown, French blue, sage. Sizes 10-18. **Sale Price \$44.99**

Seasonal Sportswear

SWEATER SHOP

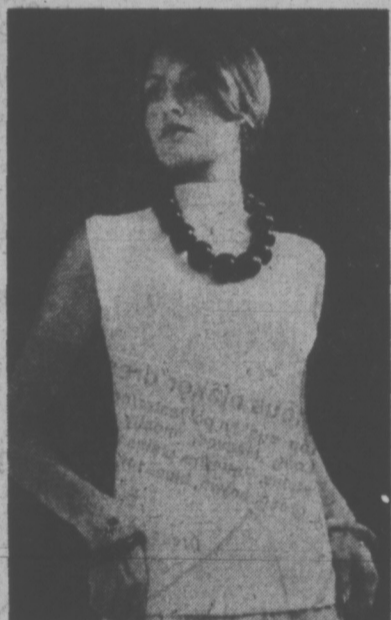
210 **Fisherman knit cardigan.** Bulky acrylic knit with four front cables and diamond shaped designs, two patch pockets and six wooden buttons. Completely washable in natural only. Sizes S.M.L. **Sale Price \$11.99**

Sweater Shop

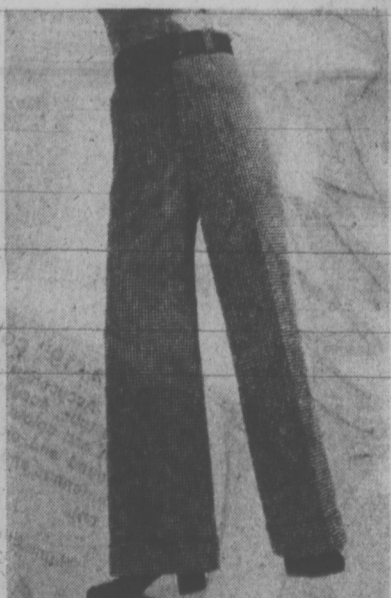
FASHION II



211 **100% acrylic cardigan.** Fully washable in an attractive v-neck, button front style. Yours in brown, white, navy, red. Sizes S.M.L. **Sale Price \$9.99**



212 **Nylon shell pullover.** Sleeveless, mock turtle neck style in machine washable red, black, white, navy. Sizes S.M.L. **Sale Price \$3.99**



213 **Polyester pants.** Cuffed, zip front style looks great with all your fall sweaters. Machine washable black, brown or navy houndstooth. Sizes 10-18. **Sale Price \$10.99**

Fashion II

KINETICA

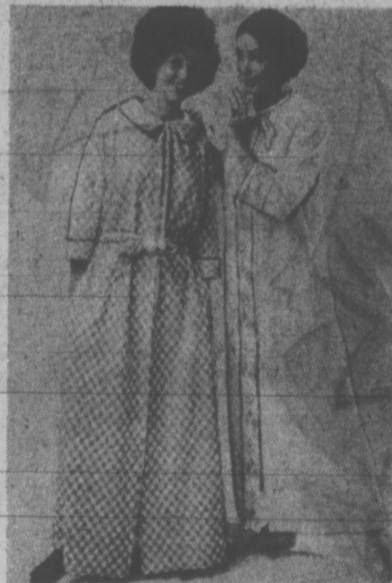


215 **Knit shirt.** Sleek fitting body shirt in washable polyester/cotton. Great layered or alone. Bright florals on beige or white. Sizes 7-15. **Sale Price \$8.99**

216 **Jack Spratt cord bags.** This season's modified, high rise baggies in bright, lively colours. All cuffed and ready to go! Red, yellow, apple green, royal blue. Sizes 7-15. **Sale Price \$8.99**

Kinetica

SLEEPWEAR



217 **Fleecy robes.** Two styles to choose: Long, check printed robe with button front and peter pan collar. Red, royal or purple. Or, long zip front robe with pretty embroidery. Sapphire, watermelon or ivory. Both in S.M.L. **Sale Price \$17.99 ea.**

218 **Baby dolls and short gowns.** Selection of nylon baby dolls or pretty short gowns in various dainty styles. Pink, blue or mint. Sizes S.M.L. **Sale Price \$4.99**

219 **Arnel print peasant gown.** Soft, flowing arnel triacetate peasant style gown in various prints and colours. Sizes S.M.L. **Sale Price \$6.99**

220 **Brushed sleepwear.** Long sleeved pyjamas with lace trim. **Sale Price \$8.99**

221 **Brushed shorties gown.** With embroidered yoke, or bib front ruffle trim. **Sale Price \$6.99**

222 **Brushed long gown.** With lace trimmed yoke in two styles. **Sale Price \$7.99**

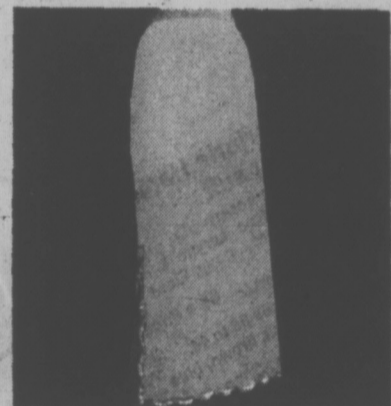
All in pink or blue. Sizes S.M.L.

Sleepwear

UNDERFASHIONS



230 **Tailored body shirt.** Soft, flattering Qiana nylon in rich blue or brown floral prints. Beautiful for day or evening. Sizes S.M.L. **Sale Price \$12.99**



223 **Floor length half slip.** by Van Realte. Smooth, sleek Taffeknit Antron III nylon with an embroidered trim and side slash for lots of movement. White or nude. S.M.L. **Sale Price \$4.49**



228 **Van Realte matching brief.** Smooth suavette matches your half slip. White, nude. 4-5-6-7. **Sale Price \$1.99**

224 **"Scanti" half slip.** by Van Realte. Smooth, tailored half slip won't cling to your skirts. White, nude, pink. S.M.L. **Sale Price \$3.99**

225 **Hanna novelty bikini.** Anti-cling Antron III nylon bikinis with gay flower appliques. White, nude, pink, blue, or mint. S.M.L. **Sale Price .79**

226 **Warners anti-bra.** For that next-to-nothing feeling this soft cupped, one size fits all Warners is perfect. White or nude. Fits 32-36. **Sale Price \$3.99**

227 **Nylon tailored brief.** Features elastic legs, double seat and flat seams. Smooth and comfortable under all your fashions. White, nude, blue, pink. S.M.L. **Sale Price .79**

229 **Wonder Bra deep plunge bra.** Daring, deep plunge neckline with fibrefill cups, adjustable straps, stretch lycra spandex sides and no-show seams. White only. 32-36A, 32-38B. **Sale Price \$4.49**

Underfashions.

Short of cash? Use your Bay Account.

the Bay

Cracker Sale

Fashion is a look — not a price tag.
Look what you'll save on accessories . . .

FASHION ACCESSORIES



300
Glitter slippers are perfect for evening wear — at home or on the town. Comfy slip-ons, with a pretty brocade pattern in silver or gold colour. Sizes 6-9.
Sale Price 2.99

301
Ladies' telescopic umbrella folds up and slips into its own self-cover. Assorted colours.
Sale Price 5.99

303
Cozy Orion acrylic slippers are warm and washable. With non-skid soles and smart mule styling in pink, blue, purple, champagne or gold. S.M.L.
Sale Price 2.19

Fashion Accessories

GLOVES



306
Classic lambakin shearling glove is extra warm. Brown or light brown. Sizes 6½-7½.
Sale Price 12.99

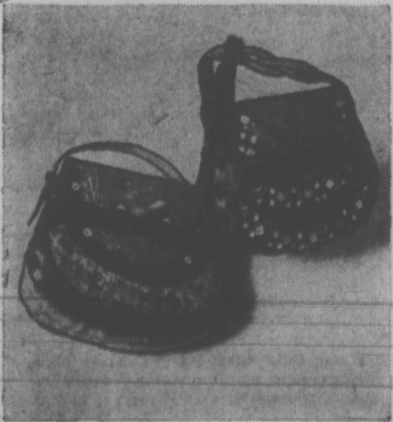
304
Leather novelty gloves with fur lining are a perfect accessory. In black or brown, sizes 6½-8.
Sale Price 10.99

305
Unlined lamb leather shorties. Black or brown 6½-7½.
Sale Price 5.99

308
Short silk or knit lined glove in black or brown, 6½ to 7½.
Sale Price 9.99

337
Dressy vinyl glove with knit lining, black or brown, 6½-7½.
Sale Price 1.99

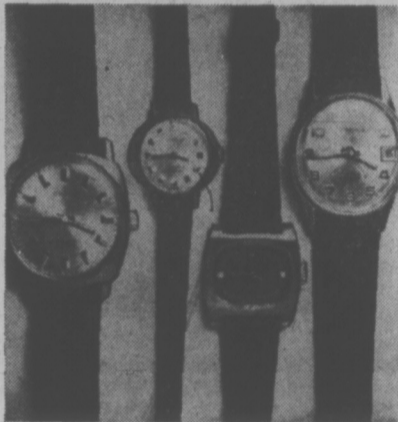
HANDBAGS



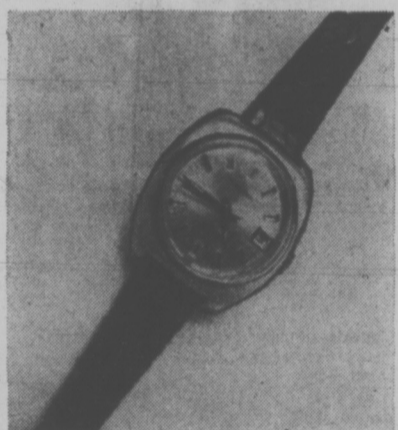
309
Handpainted latigo leather bags are imported from Mexico. Smart shoulder styles are crafted in heavy weight cowhide for super good looks and extra durability. Brown tones with colourful painting.
Sale Price 15.99

Handbags

WATCHES & JEWELLERY



310
Men's & ladies' 17 jewel fashion watches. These top quality Swiss movement Incabloc watches have white or yellow metal cases with an assortment of colourful dials and straps.
Sale Price 24.99



312
17 jewel nurses' watches have clear, easy to read faces with sweep second hand. Precision Swiss movement, Incabloc. With yellow or white metal cases, white dials and corfam straps.
Sale Price 24.99



311
30% off gold jewellery! Save 30% on the Bay's beautiful collection of pins, ear rings, necklets and bracelets in 10 and 14 Kt. gold. Not all styles available in all stores.

313
50% off Vendome fashion jewellery. Choose from a huge assortment of the latest styles for fall.
Sale Price from 1.50 to \$5

314
German keywind boudoir alarms. Great looking clocks in bright, modern colours. With two alarm bells. Large round face.
Sale Price 17.99

Medium round face.
Sale Price 7.99

Watches & Jewellery

FASHION BOOTS



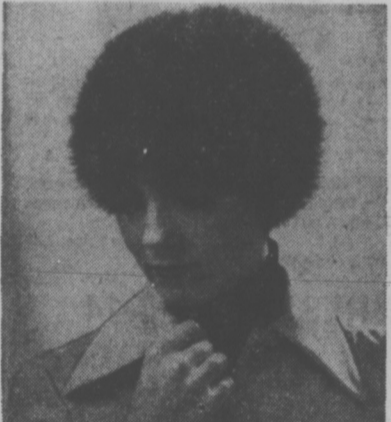
315
Dressy cocktail boots are 10 inches high in slim-fitting brushed nylon, with rubber soles and medium heel. Inside zippers. In black or brown.
Sale Price 17.99

316
Weatherproof boots for a west coast winter have slush molded design, and knee high styling. In black or brown.
Sale Price 12.99

317
Leather fashion boots have slim, gusseted styling with inside zipper, medium heel and ½ inch platform. Black or brown.
Sale Price 18.99

Fashion Footwear

HATS



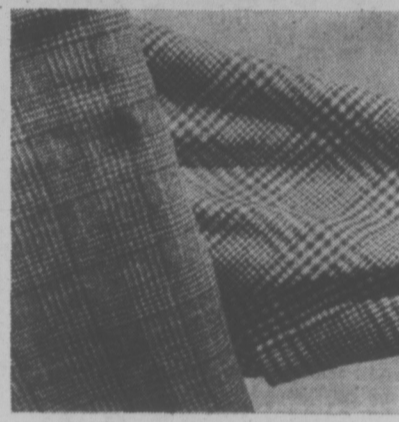
318
Mink tail hats in glamorous cloche or turban styles. Choose black or brown fur.
Sale Price 15.99

319
"Dr. Zhivago" fur hoods are charming and warming at the same time. With racoon or fox flanks.
Sale Price 24.99

320
Yves St. Laurent caps with cuffed brims are a fashion headline this winter. In brown, rust or gold.
Sale Price 5.99

Millinery

FASHION FABRICS



321
60" Donegal Matchmates are perfect for coordinated suits and jackets. Wool/polyester/acrylic in five shades of matching checks and solids.
Sale Price 4.99 yd.

322
60" Ban-Lon polyester interlock jersey. 6.3 oz. weight for beautifully draped dresses and blouses. Washable. Solid colours only.
Sale Price 3.99 yd.

323
45" polyester crepe is ideal for blouses. Solid colours, fully washable.
Sale Price 2.49 yd.

324
45" printed polyester crepe comes in four beautiful floral patterns, terrific for blouses or dresses. Washable.
Sale Price 3.49 yd.

325
45" printed nylon jersey. "Bellesoir" in a selection of lovely prints. 100% Tril-Lobal nylon.
Sale Price 2.49 yd.

326
45" printed cotton challis. Perfect resortwear fabric in tiny novelty prints.
Sale Price 1.99 yd.

327
45" heather viscose gabardine. Perfect for winter, these subtle heather tones are ideal for skirts and slacks.
Sale Price 2.99 yd.

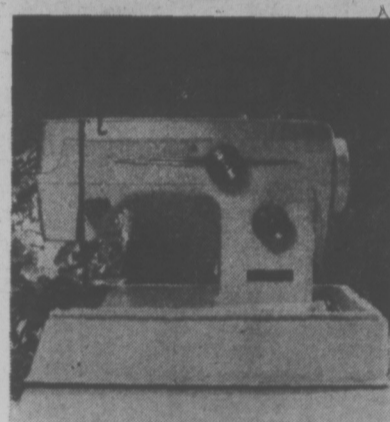
328
36" printed pinwale corduroy. 100% cotton in paisleys, geometrics, plaids and florals.
Sale Price 1.79 yd.

329
60" Polyester gabardine. Easy care and washable, in gorgeous fall colours.
Sale Price 4.99 yd.

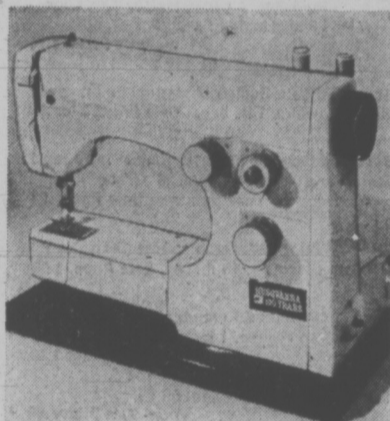
330
Polyester/wool blends, mostly 54" wide in a wide range of colours.
Sale Price 3.99

Fashion Fabrics

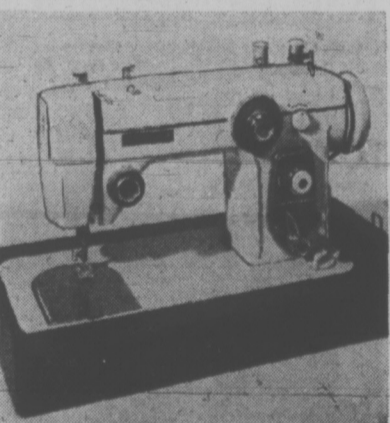
SEWING MACHINES



335
Baycrest Portable Zig Zag. With utility zig zag stitch, three needle positions. Push button reverse operation; makes buttonholes.
Sale Price \$4.99



332
Husqvarna Practica II open arm sewing machine. With 5 utility stitches, built-in automatic button-holer and two speed motor for heavy duty operation. Foot control. Complete with carrying case.
Sale Price \$349



333
Baycrest Super Automatic Portable. With 24 basic and decorative stitches, including blind hem and stretch stitch. Automatic button-holer. Complete with carrying case and lifetime warranty on the machine, 3 yrs. warranty on motor, and free replacement of defective parts.
Sale Price 179.99

334
Baycrest Semi-Automatic Portable. Lightweight zig zag machine with built-in button-holer and blind hem stitch. Automatic stretch stitch. Complete with carrying case and Baycrest warranty.
Sale Price 139.99

336
Sewing machine console. Lowboy console with one fold-out leaf and built-in knee control. Walnut woodgrain finish.
Sale Price 36.99

Sewing Machines

Cut out and mail to:

The Bay

1701 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

ITEM NO. COLOUR SIZE QUANTITY PRICE

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NAME

ADDRESS

BAY ACCOUNT NO.

CHEQUE

M.O.

(ADD 5% B.C. SALES TAX)

(DO NOT MAIL CASH)

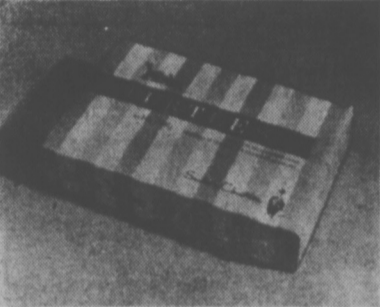
Use this handy coupon to order
any of the items in the Cracker Sale flyer.

the Bay

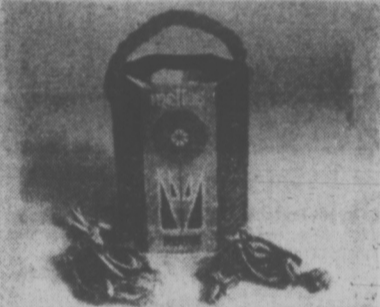
crackerjack Sale

Hey Mom! This is kids stuff at crackerjack sale savings

CANDIES



400 Smiles 'n Chuckles Turtles: pecans and soft caramel in milk chocolate. 14 oz. box. Sale Price, 1.99



401 Chocolate Mellos: smooth creamy milk chocolate. Mint and assorted flavours. 7 oz. box. Sale Price, 1.19

403 Scott Bathgate Scotch Mints: mild mint candy with soft centre. 1 lb. bag. Sale Price, 2 for .99

405 Bassett's Licorice Assorts: yummy mixture of licorice and creamy fondant. 28 oz. bag. Sale Price, .99

406 Lowneys Bridge Mix: assorted centres with light and dark chocolate. 1 1/2 lb. bag. Sale Price, 1.09

408 Baycrest Blanched Peanuts: Virginia peanuts, blanched and salted. 1 lb. bag. Sale Price, 2 for 1.10

409 Terry's Chocolate Orange: 6 1/2 oz. Sale Price, .99

410 Scott Bathgate Ju-Jubes: chewy favourite in assorted flavours. 1 lb. bag. Sale Price, .59

411 Moir's Pot of Gold Chocolates: assorted centres; light and dark chocolate. 1 lb. box. Sale Price, 1.99

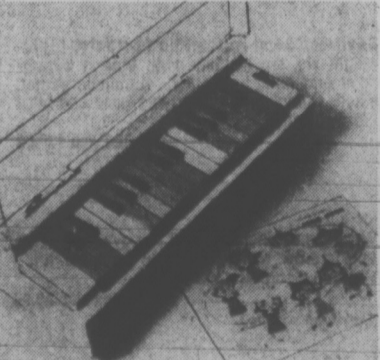
412 Terry's Hazelnut Whirls: nut centre in solid milk chocolate. 14 oz. box. Sale Price, 2.19

413 Neilson's Chocolate Rosebuds and Macaroons: Each in lb. bags. Sale Price, .99 Candies

TOYS

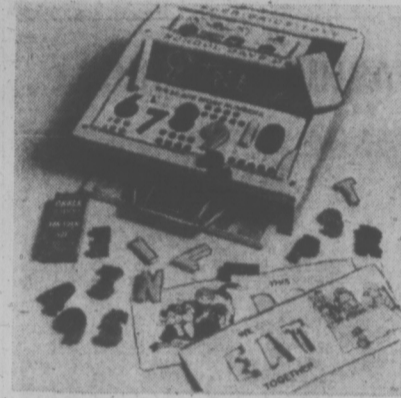


414 4-Transistor Walkie-Talkie: works just like the real thing! Rugged plastic case with carrying strap. Volume control. Batteries included. Sale Price, 13.99



415 27-Key Portable Organ: runs on batteries (not included). 16 regular keys; 11 half-tone. On/off switch; melody book with 8 songs. Sale Price, 7.99

TOYS



416 Fisher-Price Play Desk: unique steel magnetic chalkboard; magnetized alphabet; 16 activity cards; storage compartments; chalk; eraser; carrying handle. 3-8 yrs. Sale Price 5.99



417 Baby Beans Bean Bag Doll: soft and snugly with flip-floppy huggable nature. Washable. Non-toxic. Sale Price, 4.69



Easy-Bake Oven: safe to use, but really bakes! Completely enclosed; stays cold on outside. Complete with mixes and baking pans. Sale Price, 11.99

Battery-Run Cheerful Pup: walks, barks, turns head, wags tail, all at the push of a button. Brown plush. Remote control. Batteries not included. Sale Price, 4.99

419 "Mrs. Beasley" Talking Doll: TV favourite is a lovable 15 1/2" doll. Pull ring and she talks! No batteries needed. Sale Price, 11.99

420 Table and Chair Set: varnished hardwood, 20 1/2" x 25 1/2" x 21 1/2" table and 2 chairs. Sale Price, 15.99

422 Shaker Maker: Magic Mix powder and moulds make funny wiggly figures in minutes. Sale Price, 5.59

423 Crokinole Family Game: 28" hardwood board with checkerboard on back. 24 wood pieces included. Sale Price, 6.99

424 Doll's Pram: plum enamelled steel; 5 1/2" chrome-plated wheels; vinyl hood. 22" high. Sale Price 15.99

425 Battery-operated Motor Cycle: runs backwards and forwards; steers by remote control; makes engine sound. (Batteries not included.) 3-8 yrs. Sale Price, 5.99

426 Corgi Transporter Set: includes 5 different Corgi cars with carrier. Sale Price, 4.99

Toys

GIRLS' WEAR 4-6X



427 Embroidered Skivvy: cosy acrylic knit in red, yellow or white. Multi-colour embroidery. Easy-care. Sale Price, 3.99



428 'Rope-trick' Denim Pants: 1/2-boxer, pull-on style, belt loops, 2 front pockets, navy with red trim. Sale Price, 4.49

429 Nifty Knit Tops: layered-look cotton shirt, gold, red, turquoise. Or zippered polyester turtleneck in white, gold, red, royal, melon, pink. Sale Price, 2.49

Little Girls' Wear

GIRLS' WEAR 7-14



430 Cotton Check Shirt: in reds, blues or greens. Easy care. 7-14. Sale Price, 4.99

431 Jacquard-Knit Shrink: tops in fashion. Easy care acrylic. Reds and navy. 8-14. Sale Price, 3.49

432 Corduroy Pants: uncuffed style. Washable cotton. Navy, powder, pink, or yellow. 7-14. Sale Price, 6.49

Girls' Wear

BOYS' WEAR 4-6x



448 Cosy Nylon Ski Jacket: acrylic pile lining. Drop-in hood. Wind and rain-resistant. Navy or nutmeg. 4-6X. Sale Price 7.99



445 Sleeveless Pullover: easycare acrylic knit; plain blue, brown or beige. Jacquard patterns in blue or red. 4-6X. Sale Price, 3.49

446 Turtleneck Knit Shirt: easycare textured polyester. Navy, lt. blue, wine, brown, yellow. 4-6X. Sale Price, 2.69

Casual Cuffed Pants: cotton corduroy in navy, brown, or berry Glen checks. Half boxer waist. 4-6X. Sale Price, 4.99

BOYS' WEAR 8-18



433 Rib-Knit Sleeveless Vest: versatile top in easycare acrylic. Navy, ivory, gold, blue. 8-12; and 14-18. Sale Price, 4.19



444 Long-Sleeved Knit Shirts: easycare polyester-cotton blends. 3 smart styles, plain and patterned. Good choice of colors. 8-18. Sale Price, 3.49

Boys' Wear

TODDLERS' 2-3x



450 Boys' Cardigans: machine-washable acrylic, blue, yellow, red with embossed front. 2-3X. Sale Price, 2.49

446 Boys' Mid-Wale Corduroy Pants: machine-washable and dryable cotton. Zip fly, 1/2-boxer style. Gold, royal, rust. 2-3X. Sale Price, 2.69

454 Boys' Long-Sleeved T-Shirts: cotton or cotton-polyester. Variety of styles and colors in plains or patterns. 2-3X. Sale Price, 1.79



453 Girls' Check Pants: easycare acrylic; red/green, rust/brown, gold/navy checks. 1/2-boxer. 2-3X. Sale Price, 2.69

452 Girls' Long-Sleeved T-Shirts: 100% cotton, or cotton/polyester knits. Assorted styles in pink, red, blue, white, yellow. Plain and patterned. 2-3X. Sale Price, 1.79

451 Girls' Cardigans: machine-washable acrylic. White, pink, yellow. Embossed front. 2-3X. Sale Price, 2.49

Toddler's Wear

INFANTS' WEAR



449 4-in-1 Pram Suit: cuddly, quilt-lined acrylic pile. Zip front and crotch; detachable mitts and booties. Aqua, pink, maize with contrast trim. To 2 yrs. Sale Price, 14.99

Baby Shop

CHILDREN'S SHOES



447 Boys' and Girls' Apres-Ski Snowboots: fake-sealskin uppers; acrylic pile lining; plantation rubber crepe soles. Gray with bone trim. 11-4. Sale Price, 9.99

448 Girls' and Boys' Mukluk Boots: beige rubber uppers; gold-color fur trim. 3-ring tie. 1-6. Sale Price, 8.99

449 Girls' Fuzzy Slippers: poodle mule style. Rubber sole and heel. Cushioned insole. Washable. Pink or blue. 11-3. Sale Price, 2.49

Children's Shoes

Phone your order in. Dial 385-1311

GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040. ORDER BOARD OPEN 8:30 A.M.

the Bay

Cracker Sale

Get in the action with these timely buys at low sale prices

MEN'S DRESS CASUALS



500
Fortrel Polyester and Wool Blazer: 2-button styling. Navy or brown. 38-46 Reg., 42-46 tall. (Some Short sizes in the group.)
Sale Price, \$5.99

501
Knit Dress Slacks: 100% polyester. Slightly flared leg. Choice of good-looking checks in brown, grey, navy. 30-40 waist.
Sale Price, \$9.99

Men's Dress Casuals

MEN'S CASUALS



502
Polyester Knit Slacks: famous Canadian make. Regular cut, flare legs. Machine-wash and -dry. Checks and novelty patterns. 30-40.
Sale Price, \$9.99



535
Lined Bomber Jackets: bright wool/nylon plaid with sheepskin-style acrylic pile lining and trim. 38-44.
Sale Price, \$34.99

503
Leather Coat with Zip-Out Lining: 34" Length; a great buy for year-round wear. 38-44.
Sale Price, \$9.99

504
Nylon Ski Jacket: lightweight Fortrel polyester fibrefill padding. Instructor length. Navy or brown. 36-46.
Sale Price, \$18.99

505
Melton Wool Duffle Coat: zipper and button closing. Camel color 38-46.
Sale Price, \$29.99

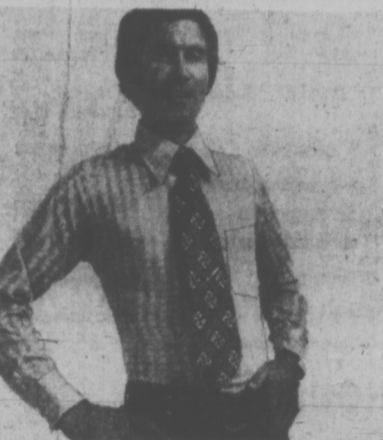
Men's Casual Wear

MEN'S COATS

536
Baycrest Zip-Lined Raincoats: smart, weather-proofed coat of 65% Fortrel polyester/35% cotton. Winter lining zips in or out. Beige or navy. 38-42 short. 36-46 reg. 40-46 tall.
Sale Price \$39.99

Men's Coats

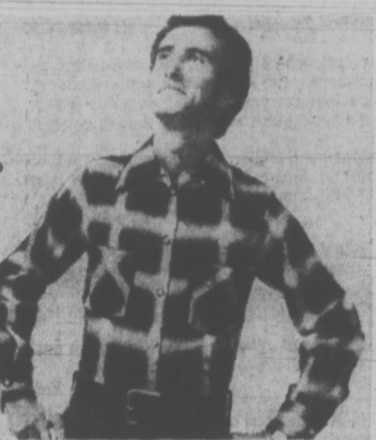
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS



539
Famous-Make Dress Shirts: top quality polyester/cotton; long-sleeves; most with button cuffs. Patterns, plains, stripes in green, brown, blue. 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. 32-35.
Sale Price, \$5.99

Dress Shirts

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS



511
Brushed flannel plaids and checks: permanent-press blend of 55% polyonise, 45% cotton. Red, brown, blue, green, wine. S.M.L.X.L.
Sale Price, \$7.99

Men's Sportshirts

MEN'S ACCESSORIES



506
Famous-Make Ties: patterns, plains, stripes in verry Fall shades. 4 1/2" blade. Washable polyester. Browns, blues, greens, reds.
Sale Price, \$2.99

507
Kroy Wool and Nylon Stretch Ankle Socks: Argyle and Diamond patterns in brown, green, red, blue. One size 10-12.
Sale Price, \$1.39

508
Steerhide Gloves: brown or black with knit lining. S.M.L.X.L.
Sale Price, \$8.99

Men's Accessories

MEN'S KNITWEAR



510
From England! Shetland Wool Sweaters: men's and young men's in 4 fully fashioned styles. Cables, checks, great colors. S.M.L.X.L.
Sale Price, \$14.99



537
From England! Fishermen's Knit Pullovers: semi-bulky knits of 60% wool, 40% nylon. Traditional Aran patterns, natural only. S.M.L.X.L.
Sale Price, \$17.99



538
From Italy! Silky-knit Turtlenecks: long-sleeved style; 100% easycare acrylic. Red, white, yellow, ecru, lt. blue, dk. brown, or navy. S.M.L.X.L.
Sale Price, \$4.99

Men's and Young Men's Knitwear.

MEN'S SHOES



513
'Maple Leaf' 8" Fake Sealskin Boots: silver grey uppers; crepe sole. 3-ring tie; pile lining. 7-12 full sizes only.
Sale Price, \$16.99

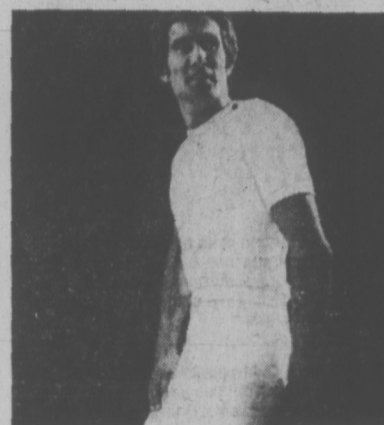
542
'Maple Leaf' Leather Mules: 9" high; pile lining; rubber crepe wrapper sole. Tan only. Full sizes 7-12.
Sale Price, \$23.99

543
Smart Leather Footwear: men's and young men's sizes. Choice of styles.
Sale Price, \$18.99

514
'Habitant' Shearling-lined Slippers: natural cowhide; laced vamp. Full sizes 7-12.
Sale Price, \$10.99

Men's Shoes

MEN'S FURNISHINGS



515
Bay Label Thermal Drawers and Shirts: warm, comfortable 100% cotton knit. White only. S.M.L.X.L.
Sale Price, \$2.69

516
Shirt
Sale Price, \$2.19

518
Baycrest Permanent-Press Pyjamas: 65% polyester, 30% cotton. Blue or beige. Some fancy patterns in the group. Sizes A,B,C,D,E.
Sale Price, \$5.99

Men's Furnishings

LUGGAGE



540
Dionite "Bonneville" Lightweight Luggage: flexible, expanded durable pressed vinyl fibre frame, supported by aluminum; nylon zipper closing.

Women's styles in red, green, or goldtone:
16" tote **Sale Price, \$19.99**
22" weekend case **Sale Price, \$27.99**
25" Pullman **Sale Price, \$32.99**
27" Pullman **Sale Price, \$37.99**

Men's styles in black only:
19" tote **Sale Price, \$17.99**
22" one-suit **Sale Price, \$29.99**
25" three-suit **Sale Price, \$39.99**

521
Nylon Flight Bags: men's 3-suit capacity, 2 accessory pockets. Opens to 38" length. Navy and charcoal. Women's: opens to 48" length, one accessory pocket.
Sale Price, \$21.99

522
Vinyl Travel Totes: blue, red, gold, bone.
Sale Price, \$11.99

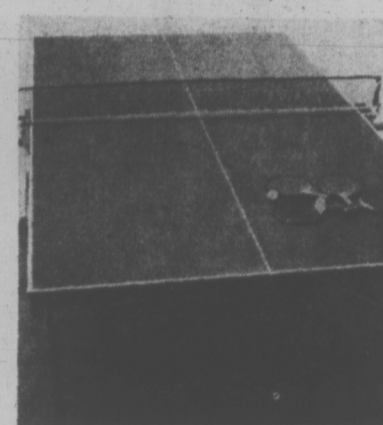
Luggage

SPORTING GOODS



523
Men's and Women's Down-filled Ski Jackets: Wind- and rain-resistant nylon. Tuck away hood. 2-way front zipper. Women's: instructor length. S.M.L. Men's: instructor or full length S.M.L.X.L.
Sale Price, \$39.99

SPORTING GOODS



541
Rollaway Ping-Pong Table: complete with 4-player accessory set. 1/2" durable table surface; playback feature; easy to store.
Sale Price \$49.99



524
Men's and Women's Pioneer Ski Boots: by Caber. Lightweight blue plastic; high back; hinged movement; parallel 1" cant sole. Men's 6-12. Women's 5-9.
Sale Price, \$74.99

525
Chicotin Down-filled Hiking Robe: nylon shell and lining. 2 lb. duck down fill. 33" x 80". Comfort rated to 10° above zero.
Sale Price, \$49.99

526
Waterproof Totebag for sleeping bags. Durable, closing. Carmel color. 38-46.
Sale Price \$2.99

Sporting Goods.

528
Road Hockey Goal: aluminum frame, nylon net. 66" x 42".
Sale Price, \$10.99

529
Sherwood Pro Hockey Sticks: perma-bonded 3-piece construction; stiff ash handle. Curved regulation blade. 53" or 55". Right or left.
Sale Price, 2 for \$5.99

Sporting Goods.

If you can't come in person
shop by phone

385-1311

Gulf Islands and Island centres outside Greater Victoria area call toll free Zenith 6040. Order board open 8:30 a.m.

FREE PARKING

while shopping at the Bay

2 levels under cover; direct store entry on 3 floors

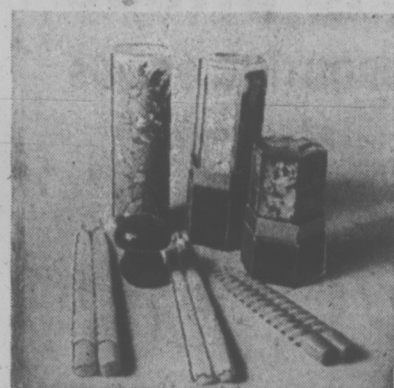
Shop the Bay Downtown Vancouver, Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna for any of these November Cracker Sale values.

the Bay

clearance

SALE

CANDLES



600 **Royal glass Christmas candles** are available in various holiday designs. Tall frosted glass filled with long-burning wax. **Sale Price 2.49**

601 **Boxed travertine candles** in graceful pillars of white/gold, black/gold or green/gold burn only one inch in 30 hours. Packed in velvet gift box. 8 inch size, **Sale Price 5.49**
9 inch size, **Sale Price 7.99**

602 **Metallic tapers** in beautiful spiral shapes of gold or silver. Elegant and festive. 8 inch size, **Sale Price .99** pair
12 inch size, **Sale Price 1.19** pair

603 **Mushroom candle and holder** make a charming decoration or stocking stuffer. Mushroom is red and white, and comes with its own brass holder. **Sale Price 1.19**

604 **Smokeless, dripless tapers** are available in a wide variety of colours, including the traditional red, white and green. 12 inches high, long burning. **Sale Price 2.49** doz.

Candles

FURNITURE

605 **Mediterranean dining room suite** of select pecan veneers and hardwood solids has protective Kaydura finish. China cabinet (52"x16"x75") has show lights and concealed silverware drawers. Table extends to 82 inches. Complete with 3 cane back side chairs, and one armchair. **Sale Price \$1099.**

Furniture from the Portobello Spanish Collection by Futorian. Showwood knuckles and side panels of molded plastic. Thick foam padded seat, back and arm rest. Biscuit design buttoned seat and back. Black only.

606 **Sofa,** **Sale Price \$249**
607 **Loveseat,** **Sale Price \$209**
608 **Chair,** **Sale Price \$139**
609 **Swivel chair,** **Sale Price \$169**
610 **Ottoman,** **Sale Price \$44.99**

611 **Charisma occasional chairs** have solid hardwood frames and distressed walnut finish. No-sag construction, reversible back cushions. Available for immediate delivery. Gold or russet. **Sale Price \$139**

612 **French Provincial dining room suite** is of hardwood solids and select cherry veneers with a fruitwood finish. China unit has lights inside. Oval table extends to 82 inches. Three cane back chairs and one with arms. **Sale Price \$1099**

613 **2 piece chesterfield suite** in traditional style has spring edge and no-sag construction. With wrapped T-cushions and buttoned back. Slightly curved arms and back, and tailored skirt. Floral fabric of pumpkin/gold/green cotton. **Sale Price \$499**

614 **Loveseat,** **Sale Price \$269**

615 **3 piece traditional bedroom suite** includes triple dresser, 72" vertical mirror-chest and 5 ft. headboard. Royal Oak finish. **Sale Price \$549**

Matching night table, **Sale Price \$99**

Spanish style occasional tables by Kaufman. Distressed cherry wood finish. Stain and mar-resistant lacquer, antique brass hardware.

615 **60" cocktail table** **\$119**

616 **Commode table,** **\$139**

617 **Hexagonal drum table,** **\$159**

618 **Mini hexagonal,** **\$139**

Goldcrest occasional tables. Spanish style with ornate side carvings. Walnut with brass pulls.

619 **60" cocktail table,** **\$139**

620 **Hexagonal commode,** **\$49.99**

621 **Square commode,** **\$49.99**

622 **2 piece traditional chesterfield suite** is upholstered in luxurious blue/green matisse. With no-sag construction, spring edge, wrapped seat cushions, arm caps, and 3 division, semi-attached button tufted back. **Sale Price \$459**

Matching love seat, **Sale Price \$239**

FURNITURE

Spanish occasional tables by Deilcraft. Ornate Spanish styling in tightly distressed oak veneers with Madeira finish.

623 **52" cocktail table,** **\$99**

624 **Island cocktail,** **\$129**

625 **Hexagonal drum,** **\$129**

626 **Chairside,** **\$129**

627 **End table,** **\$99**

628 **2 piece chesterfield suite** by Sklar. Traditional style with semi-attached bucket back. No-sag construction, spring edge and self decking. With sofa bolsters, casters and contrast welt trim. Cut velvet in gold/black. **Sale Price \$549**

Matching love seat, **Sale Price \$279**

Sealy Posture Quilt unit. 308 coil spring mattress with pre-built borders and tape sewn edge. Plastic handles and vents. Boxspring included.

629 **3/3 unit,** **Sale Price \$179**

630 **4/6 unit,** **Sale Price \$199**

631 **Queen unit,** **Sale Price \$259**

632 **Wrought iron dinette suite** by Hauser. 30" diameter glass top table with pedestal base. Two chairs with black and white stripes on seat. **Sale Price \$99.**

633 **White wrought iron dinette suite** has glass topped table 36" in diameter. Two chairs, covered in black and white striped vinyl. **Sale Price \$159**

Furniture

PARAPHERNALIA

635 **Bean bag chairs** are covered in non-stretch wet look vinyl and filled with tough polystyrene beads. Double stitched seams for durability. Lime, orange, white, black, yellow. **Sale Price 39.99**

636 **Metal record stand** with vinyl woodgrain trim. With easy-rolling casters. Holds 150 albums. **Sale Price 19.99**

Paraphernalia

MIRRORS

637 **Oval mirror** in traditional antique gold frame. Composition frame accented with brown antiquing. 18"x26". **Sale Price 14.99**

638 **"Da Vinci" decorator mirror** in 18th Century Baroque style with Acanthus leaf pattern. Composition frame in bronze-gold colour finish. Overall size, 32"x38". **Sale Price \$9.99**

639 **"Chelsea" mirror** with Regency style frame. Has crowned top and open work in bronze-gold colour. Composition frame with brown antiquing. Overall size, 23"x32". **Sale Price 32.99**

Mirrors

RUGS

640 **"Pinto" low loop carpet** won't unravel when cut — so it's ideal for do-it-yourself installation. Two-tone tweeds in six beautiful shades, all in tough, longwearing nylon. 12 ft. widths. **Sale Price 5.99 sq. yd.**

641 **Windswept II shag** of hardwearing nylon in 7 decorator colours. Double jute backed, moth proofed, and sale priced! 12 ft. widths. **Sale Price 6.99 sq. yd.**

642 **Candleglow nylon plush** in 14 fashion colours. Thick, deep pile and soft texture. Moth proof, non-allergenic. 12 ft. widths. **Sale Price 13.99 sq. yd.**

643 **Heritage acrylic plush.** Acrylic acrylic pile for deep luxury and beauty. 10 colours to choose from. Double jute backing, easy to clean. 12 ft. widths. **Sale Price 10.99 sq. yd.**

644 **Reflection nylon shag** of two-tone colours in 12 shades. Extra long shag pile. 12 ft. widths. **Sale Price 12.99 sq. yd.**

645 **Beautique area rugs** have richly sculpted acrylic pile and fringed ends. Easy care, and especially practical for apartment dwellers. **6'x9', Sale Price \$9.99**
9'x12', Sale Price \$19.99

646 **Cliffside nylon cable shag** in 10 beautiful colours. Thick, bulky pile is extremely durable and easy to clean. 12 ft. widths. **Sale Price 12.99 sq. yd.**

SPREADS, DRAPES & CUSHIONS

Italian bedspreads. Gorgeous cotton/ rayon sculptured spreads with deep fringes. Throw style. Orange/gold, gold/olive, royal blue/green or gold/beige.

647 **Twin,** **25.99**

648 **Double,** **29.99**

649 **Queen,** **35.99**

650 **King** **41.99**

651 **Floral drapes and spread.** Harmonizing patterns in blue/lilac, gold/green or multi-colour shades. Quilted spread, lined drapes. Both in a viscose acetate blend.

Drapes: 6'x84" long, **29.99 pr.**

8'x84" long, **39.99 pr.**

12'x84" long, **59.99 pr.**

652 **Spreads: Twin,** **29.99**

653 **Double,** **35.99**

654 **Queen,** **42.99**

655 **King,** **48.99**

656 **Ready-made lined drapes.** Colours of gold, natural, green or melon. Plain texture in viscose/acetate.

72"x54", long 19.99 pr. 96"x84" long 36.99 pr.

96"x54", long 24.99 pr. 144"x84" long 55.99 pr.

72"x84", long 27.99 pr.

657 **Square toss cushions** with knife edge 15" square. In bronze, gold, avocado or tangerine. **2.99**

658 **Shortie drapes** of pinch pleated rayon/acetate. Modern print in blue/lilac, green/gold or copper tones. **6'x54" long 13.99 pr. 8'x54" long 17.99 pr.**

Draperies

STAPLES

659 **Steven's "Sheraton" sheets and cases.** Beautiful, non-iron, flat or fitted style in traditional floral print. Pink, blue or yellow.

Sale Prices: **Twin 6.99 ea. Queen 10.99 ea.**

Double 7.49 ea. Cases 3.99 pr.

Housewares

MAJOR APPLIANCES

660 **English coffee set.** Colonial designed coffee set includes: 6 cups, saucers, one cream, sugar and coffee pot. Homestead or Rooster patterns. **Sale Price 19.99**

661 **English Crown tea set.** Lasting earthenware in an attractive gift box. Set includes: teapot, cream and sugar. **Sale Price 7.99**

662 **Hornsea coffee mug.** English made in lasting earthenware. Selection of patterns. **Sale Price 1.39 ea.**

663 **Hornsea coffee or cannister set.** Coffee set includes: coffee pot, cream, sugar and 6 mugs. Cannister set includes: 4 cannisters with wooden lids. **Sale Price 14.99 set.**

664 **Silverplated holloware.** Selection includes: 4-piece tea set consisting of teapot, cream, sugar and tray. **Sale Price 49.99**

665 **12" bread tray** "Gadroon" edge embossed. **Sale Price 10.49**

666 **12 1/2" gallery tray.** **Sale Price 12.49**

667 **3-piece sugar and cream on tray.** **Sale Price 11.99**

668 **7" one quart casserole.** **Sale Price 11.99**

669 **6 1/2" butter dish.** **Sale Price 10.99**

670 **Salt and pepper.** **Sale Price 5.99**

China and Silverware

HOUSEWARES

671 **Firescreen.** Curtain style, black mesh type with lacquered finish. Brass. **Sale Price 26.99**

672 **Swedish steel.** **Sale Price 29.99**

673 **Companion set.** Four piece set consists of: stand, shovel, brush and poker. Non-tarnish, lacquered finish. Brass. **Sale Price 27.99**

674 **Swedish steel.** **Sale Price 22.99**

675 **Woodcarrier.** Cradle style with bale handle and non-tarnish lacquered finish. Brass. **Sale Price 17.99**

676 **Swedish steel.** **Sale Price 14.99**

677 **Bouquet cookware.** Four piece cookware set includes: 1 1/2 qt. and 2 1/2 qt. saucepans, 5 1/2 qt. dutch oven and 9 1/2" open skillet. **Sale Price 34.99**

678 **Baycrest deluxe blender.** Deluxe 8-button design comes with recipe book and one year replacement warranty. Has 8 continuous speeds, plus manual pulse button. **Sale Price 39.99**

679 **Electric oven broiler.** Fully automatic with thermostatic control, baking temperature from 150°-550°, and one year warranty. **Sale Price 19.99**

680 **Baycrest canopener.** Attractively designed with removable cutting arm, chrome trim and retractable cord for easy storage. One year replacement warranty. **Sale Price 12.99**

681 **Ironing board.** All steel construction with open mesh top, adjusts to 11 positions and folds. **Sale Price 10.99**

682 **All-in-one pad and cover.** Drawstring close fits standard size ironing board. Has vapour foam pad and colourfast decorator skirt. **Sale Price 2.99**

683 **Baycrest toaster.** Two slice slots with crumb tray. **Sale Price 13.99**

684 **Baycrest kettle.** High speed element for fast boil, removable cord and 2 1/2 qt. capacity. One year replacement warranty. **Sale Price 11.99**

685 **Baycrest coloured aluminum cookware set.** Heavy gauge set consisting of: 1 qt. saucepan, 3 qt. saucepan, 2 qt. double boiler, 10" skillet and 5 qt. dutch oven. Avocado, poppy or gold. **Sale Price 48.99**

686 **3-piece Corningware saucepan set.** Attractive and long lasting. **Sale Price 10.99**

687 **Philips automatic-drip coffee maker.** Makes 6-8 cups of delicious coffee. Has long life nylon filter and one year warranty. **Sale Price 29.99**

688 **Waffle grill.** Non-stick surface with gleaming chrome exterior. One year warranty. **Sale Price 16.99**

Housewares

MAJOR APPLIANCES

689 **Baycrest automatic washer.** Features 2-speed wash/spin and 18 lb. capacity. Has 5 water temperature selections, variable water level selection, safety lock lid, recirculating lint filter and heavy duty agitator. White. **Sale Price \$329**

690 **Avocado or gold.** **Sale Price \$339**

691 **Baycrest electric dryer.** Has 3 heat temperature selection which includes a no-heat fluff cycle, safety start button and automatic heat shut off when door is opened. White. **Sale Price \$199**

692 **Avocado or gold.** **Sale Price \$209**

693 **Baycrest no-frost refrigerator.** 13.1 cu. ft. capacity with 115.5 lb. frost-free freezer, twin vegetable crispers, butter keeper and bottle storage on inner door. White. **Sale Price \$329**

694 **Avocado, gold and left hand doors.** **Sale Price \$339**

MAJOR APPLIANCES

695 **Baycrest automatic continuous clean electric range.** Self-cleaning oven, infinite heat high speed elements, removable oven door with window, fluorescent lighted back panel. White. **Sale Price \$289**

696 **Baycrest deluxe dishwasher.** 8-cycle push button selection, 2 wash and 4 rinse cycles, maple cutting board top and more. White. **Sale Price \$329**

697 **Avocado or gold.** **Sale Price \$339**

Major Appliances

TV'S AND STEREOS

698 **Lloyds "Quad-sound" component system.** Has AM/FM quadraphonic tuner/amplifier, 4-channel with built-in matrix decoder, built-in 8-track tape player, 4 walnut extension speakers, push button selection and slide volume and tone controls. **Sale Price \$299**

699 **Automatic record changer** with cover, extra. **Sale Price 49.99**

700 **RCA solid state stereo.** Beautiful Spanish styled cabinet in forest oak finish. Features instant play AM/FM and stereo FM tuner/amplifier, built-in stereo 8 track cartridge tape player, automatic BSR123R record changer, 6 speakers, 2 channel stereo sound system and more. **Sale Price \$399**

701 **Lloyds stereo component system.** Three piece package with solid state AM/FM and FM stereo tuner/amplifier, built-in automatic record changer and twin extension speakers. **Sale Price \$129**

702 **Lloyds stereo component.** Includes deluxe automatic record changer with cover, individual bass-treble-volume-balance controls, twin extension speakers and stereo headphone. **Sale Price 89.99**

703 **Baycrest solid state colour TV.** 26" picture tube with automatic picture setting, automatic fine tuning and continuous picture sharpness control, walnut veneer cabinet with castors. One year parts and service guarantee. **Sale Price \$799**

704 **RCA solid state colour TV.** 26" super accurate picture tube, accurate brightness, contrast, colour and tint control, automatic fine tuning and more. One year parts and service warranty. **Sale Price \$699**

705 **RCA black and white portable TV.** 20" picture tube with instant on picture and sound. Walnut wood grain cabinet with handle and telescopic antenna. **Sale Price \$169**

706 **Baycrest black and white portable TV.** 12" picture tube with solid state chassis, memory fine tuning and hide away carrying handle. **Sale Price \$119**

TV's and Stereos

RADIOS AND CASSETTES

707 **Baycrest radio-cassette.** Combination AM/FM and cassette recorder, built-in condenser microphone, automatic-tape counter and recording level meter and more. Operates on batteries or power. **Sale Price 79.99**

708 **Baycrest deluxe digital clock radio.** AM/FM solid state chassis with AFC, illuminated digital clock, automatic wake to music or buzzer alarm and more. **Sale Price 39.99**

709 **Baycrest 8 track tape player.** Lighted channel indicators, fully solid state, attractively styled walnut wood grain cabinet. **Sale Price 44.99**

710 **Baycrest cassette recorder.** Push button operation and automatic recording level control, remote control dynamic microphone, sturdy portable cabinet and batteries. **Sale Price 24.99**

711 **Hitachi multi-band portable radio.** 8 band worldwide pushbutton selection, illuminated tuning dial and global time chart, operates on batteries or power. **Sale Price \$129**

712 **Hitachi digital clock radio.** Solid state AM/FM radio with AFC, illuminated digital clock face, automatic wake-to-music or alarm, vertically styled cabinet in walnut woodgrain. **Sale Price 59.99**

713 **Baycrest headphone.** Deluxe headset with 25' extension cord, padded earcups and headband and individual volume controls on each side. **Sale Price 29.99**

Cassettes and Radios

Use your Bay Account as a monthly charge
or for easy monthly payments.

the Bay

clear

Sale

HOBBIES & CRAFTS



700 "Dream Tree" polyoptic kit. An ideal gift. Many different arrangements can be made with one kit. Includes polyoptic fibres, floral tape, wires, light bulb, base, instructions and electric cord.
Sale Price 13.49

701 Cordless starter polyoptic kit. Battery operated with tiny accent lights. Beautiful Christmas centerpiece. Includes polyoptic fibres, tube, base, floral tape, wires and instructions.
Sale Price 16.49

702 Deluxe candle kit. For a special gift: includes molds, dyes, wax, wicking, scent and instructions.
Sale Price 8.49

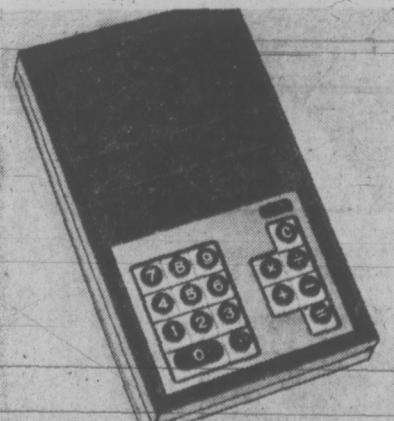
Wool bargains you shouldn't miss:

- | | |
|---|------|
| 704 Baycrest Sayelle knitting worsted, | .74 |
| 705 Indian type yarn, | 1.29 |
| 706 Baycrest Ultra, | .39 |
| 707 Baycrest Aran, | .74 |
| 708 Baycrest "Life & Lively", | .74 |
| 709 Baycrest Sayelle 4-ply, | .47 |
| 710 Baycrest baby Sayelle, | .53 |
| 711 Baycrest Bulky craft yarn, | .74 |
| 712 Baycrest wool worsted, Hobby & Craft Shop | .84 |

STATIONERY



713 Smith Corona 220 portable typewriter has 12" carriage, full keyboard and automatic carriage return. Complete with carrying case. Choice of pica or elite type.
Sale Price 209.99



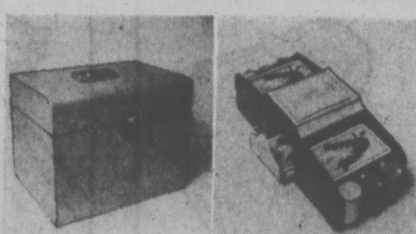
714 Lloyd's 8 digit desk calculator operates on AC current. Multiplies, divides, adds and subtracts, and does chain and mixed calculations. Automatic constant and floating decimal.
Sale Price 59.99



715 Smith Corona Corair 700 typewriter is lightweight and portable. With 10" carriage, full keyboard and power space bar. Pica or elite type. With carrying case.
Sale Price 59.99

716 Chess & checker set. Weighted and felted plastic men, 3 1/4" king. Board included.
Sale Price 8.99

STATIONERY



718 Metal personal file box keeps papers in order. With steel divider. 10" x 10" x 13".
Sale Price 4.29

719 Battery operated card shuffler. Operates on 2 "C" cell batteries (not included). Shuffles two full decks at a time.
Sale Price 7.99

720 Boxed gift stationery comes in attractive cloth-topped boxes. Includes 60 sheets of paper and 30 envelopes.
Sale Price 1.69

721 Boxed stationery assortment. Wide selection of colours and patterns. 30 sheets and 10 envelopes.
Sale Price 1.29

722 Candle and holder. Lovely gift or decoration for Christmas. Selection of designs and colours.
Sale Price 2.99

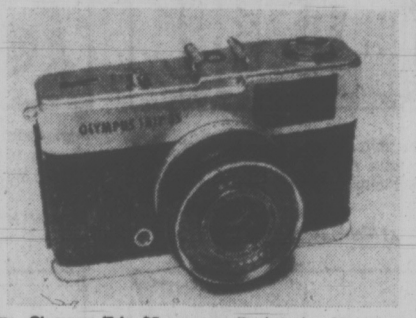
723 Magnetic chess and backgammon set. Deluxe set with folding board. Chess on outside, backgammon on inside.
Sale Price 6.99

Christmas wrap and accessories, sale price:

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| 724 Value flat wrap, 24 sheets, | 2.49 |
| 725 Christmas wrap, | 3 rolls, .88 |
| 726 11 roll ribbon logs, | .88 |
| 727 Christmas bow packs, | 25 to 36 bows, .88 |
| 728 10 rolls Christmas paper, | 2.49 |
| 729 Deluxe Christmas cards, 50 assorted, | 1.88 |
| 730 Deluxe tag and seal assortment, | 225 pieces, .88 |

Stationery

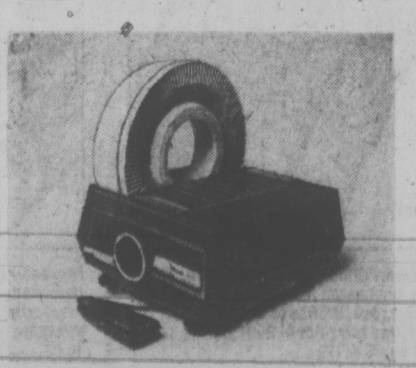
CAMERAS & ACCESSORIES



731 Olympus Trip 35 camera. Pocket size 35 MM camera with automatic exposure control, red under-exposure warning signal and zone focusing. Shutter speeds to 1/2000 of a second. Manual setting for flash. Complete with case.
Sale Price 54.99



732 Kodak X15 camera kit includes camera, 1 roll Kodak 126 colour film, 1 magicube flash, gadget bag and pocket photo album. Easy loading.
Sale Price 19.99



733 Hanimec 1200 RF slide projector. Remote control projector with 150 watt quartz bulb, fast F2.8 lens and one straight slide tray. Also uses 120 capacity circular tray.
Sale Price 69.99

CAMERA & ACCESSORIES



734 Smith Victor deluxe projection table. Rugged metal construction with 3 power outlets, courtesy viewer light, and extra long cord. Walnut woodgrain finish.
Sale Price 23.99

735 Honeywell Strobostar 100 electronic flash fits all 35 MM cameras. Hot shoe operation for cordless flash. Duration — 1/1000 sec. Guide No. 32 with ASA 25 film.
Sale Price 18.99

736 Deluxe Movie light for indoor filming. Bright 500 watt bulb. Designed to fit most Super 8 and Regular 8 cameras.
Sale Price 17.99

737 Logan deluxe slide sorter. All metal, fold-away design holds 40 slides at one viewing. 12" x 16".
Sale Price 5.99

738 Hanimec circular slide trays. Capacity of 120 slides. Will fit most Hanimec slide projectors, including La Ronde 500, 1000, 1200 and 2000 series.
Sale Price 3.49

739 Fujichrome colour slide film. 20 exposure film, processing included. ASA 100 for 35MM, ASA 64 for cartridge 126 film.
Sale Price 2.89

740 Magnetic Photo Album. 8 pages (10" x 11") with floral cover.
Sale Price 1.99

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



750 Lady Schick Mist Beauty Salon. Mist helps speed up colouring, dryer makes hair care easier than ever before.
Sale Price 36.99

751 Sunbeam dual head razor with six blades.
Sale Price 25.99

752 "Purr" by Gillette untangles hair with gentle vibrations. No more snarls.
Sale Price 18.99

753 Blanket cloth heating pad in turquoise or pink, with 3-way heat switch.
Sale Price 6.99

754 Lady Remington shaver with tapered design for easier shaving of legs and underarms. Pastel shades.
Sale Price 18.99

755 Vaseline Intensive Care bath beads. Moisturizing bath beads.
Sale Price .89

756 Solique bath beads. Leaves skin smooth and fragrant.
Sale Price 1.29

757 Black Belt after shave lotion and cologne. All set to go in a handsome travel case.
Sale Price 3.99

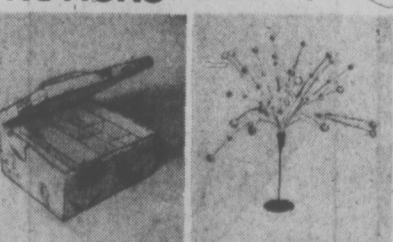
758 Pears soap. Hand size cakes of pure, transparent soap.
Sale Price, each 1.09

759 VO5 hairspray, 13 ounces.
Sale Price 1.69

760 Adorn hairspray, 13 ounces.
Sale Price 1.69

Health & Beauty Aids

NOTIONS



747 Sewing box of vinyl covered plastic has room for all your sewing gear. With a roomy accessory tray. 10 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 6 1/2".
Sale Price 8.99

748 Mobile ball tree, approximately 15 inches high, assorted coloured balls.
Sale Price 1.49

749 Gold plastic Baroque mirror. Ornate frame, approximately 10 1/2" x 7". Gift boxed.
Sale Price 1.99

Notions

RECORDS & 8 TRACK TAPES

770 Living Language sets. 4 L.P.'s, one conversation manual and one dictionary. Choose French, Spanish or German.
Sale Price 7.99

MCA

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|--|------------------------|
| 771 Hot August Night — Neil Diamond. | 2 L.P. set, 6.99 |
| | 8 track twinpack, 7.99 |
| 772 Good-bye Yellow Brick Road — Elton John. | 2 L.P. set, 7.99 |
| | Twinpack tape, 8.99 |
| 773 Jesus Christ Superstar — Soundtrack. | 2 L.P. set, 8.99 |
| | Twinpack tape, 8.99 |
| 774 Rainbow — Neil Diamond. | L.P., 3.89. Tape, 4.99 |
| 775 Half-Breed — Cher. | L.P., 3.89. Tape, 4.99 |
| 776 Don't Shoot Me — Elton John. | L.P., 3.89. Tape, 4.99 |

United Artists

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 777 Deliver the World — War. | L.P., 3.99. Tape, 5.49 |
| 778 Roll Over Beethoven — Electric Light Orchestra. | L.P., 3.99. Tape, 5.49 |
| 779 Summer (The First Time) — Bobby Goldsboro. | L.P., 3.99. Tape, 5.49 |
| 780 Live at Carnegie Hall — Shirley Bassey. | 2 L.P. set, 5.99 |
| | Twinpack tape, 6.99 |
| 781 American Pie — Don McLean. | L.P., 3.89. Tape, 5.49 |
| 782 Fiddler on the Roof — Soundtrack. | 2 L.P. set, 6.99 |
| | Twinpack tape, 6.99 |

RCA

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 783 Pin-Ups — David Bowie. | L.P., 3.99. Tape, 5.99 |
| 784 Cyan (Shambala) — Three Dog Night. | L.P., 3.99. Tape, 5.99 |
| 785 Life and Times — Jim Croce. | L.P., 3.99. Tape, 5.99 |
| 786 Jonathan Livingston Seagull — Richard Harris. | L.P., 4.49 |
| 787 Aloha from Hawaii — Elvis Presley. | 2 L.P. set, 6.49 |
| | Twinpack tape, 7.99 |
| 790 Move Themes — Los Indios Tabajaras. | L.P., 3.99 |

WEA

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| 791 Time Fades Away — Neil Young. | L.P., 3.49. Tape, 4.99 |
| 792 Hat Trick — America. | L.P., 3.49. Tape, 4.99 |
| 793 Sweet Freedom — Uriah Heep. | L.P., 3.49. Tape, 4.99 |
| 794 Goat's Head Soup — Rolling Stones. | L.P., 3.49. Tape, 4.99 |
| 795 Sefronia — Tim Buckley. | L.P., 3.49 |
| 796 Occupation: Fool — George Carlin. | L.P., 3.49. Tape, 4.99 |

Polydor

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| 797 Happy Hammond — James Last. | L.P., 3.99. Tape, 5.49 |
| 798 Joy — Isaac Hayes. | L.P., 3.99 |
| 799 Paper Roses — Marie Osmond. | L.P., 3.99 |
| 800 Disque D'Or — Mireille Mathieu. | L.P., 3.99. Tape, 5.49 |
| 8001 Bongo Rock — Incredible Bongo Band. | L.P., 3.99. Tape, 5.49 |
| 8002 Sladest — Slade. | L.P., 3.99. Tape, 5.49 |

BOOKS & POSTERS



741 The Real Mother Goose. Children's favourite rhymes for generations. With 160 beautiful colour illustrations.
Sale Price 2.49

742 Picture Book dictionary. Handsomely illustrated for young readers.
Sale Price 1.99

743 Wildflowers of the World One of the most impressive and authoritative editions ever published. 430 pages, profusely illustrated.
Sale Price 5.49

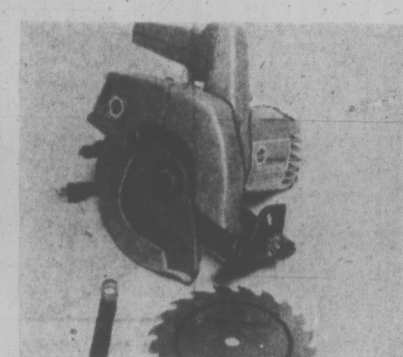
744 Doodle Art Posters. Do-it-yourself kit includes black and white poster, plus set of colourful felt pens.
Sale Price 5.99

745 Children's Guide to Knowledge. An extra large size format, profusely illustrated.
Sale Price 3.99

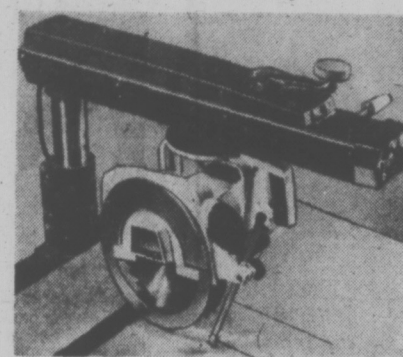
746 Young Years. Large format picture book.
Sale Price 3.99

Books

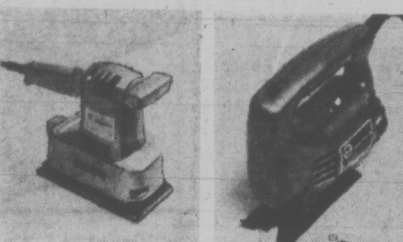
HARDWARE



7003 Black & Decker 7 1/2 inch circular saw features 9 amp burn-out protected motor and 7 1/2 inch combination blade. Safety approved for 7 1/2 inch and 6 1/2 inch blades. Model 7305.
Sale Price 31.99

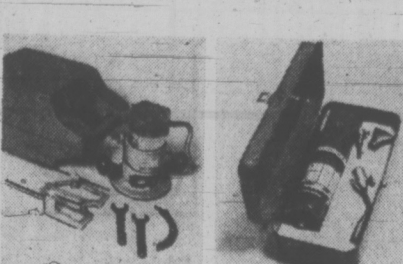


7004 10" radial arm saw by Black & Decker. With two h.p. manual brake motor. Roller head rides on two precision machined tracks.
Sale Price 219.99



7005 Black & Decker deluxe dual action sander with 2.2 amp motor, lever control for orbital or straight action, and over 25 sq. inches orbital action.
Sale Price 17.99

7006 Black & Decker 2 speed jig saw with tilting shoe. Has 2.4 amp motor, calibrated shoe for bevel cuts up to 45°. Makes scroll, curved or straight cuts in light metal or plastic.
Sale Price 18.99



7007 Black & Decker router kit. With 1/2 h.p. router, two wrenches, one straight and one circular guide, 1/4" high speed steel straight and flute bit. Complete with carrying case.
Sale Price 48.99

7008 Berma propane torch kit, includes propane tank, burner, burner accessories and metal case.
Sale Price 9.48

7009 Baycrest 5 amp battery charger for use on 12 volt auto electrical systems. With meter and polarity light.
Sale Price 14.99

7011 Unpainted mahogany dresser. 4 drawer style, sturdy mahogany plywood.
Sale Price 38.99

7012 2 drawer night table in unpainted mahogany plywood.
Sale Price 18.99

7013 "D" handle snow shovel.
Sale Price 3.49

7014 "D" handle snow pusher.
Sale Price 4.49

Hardware

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No sale needed! Baymart values are always top buys at everyday low prices! Here are some of our best.



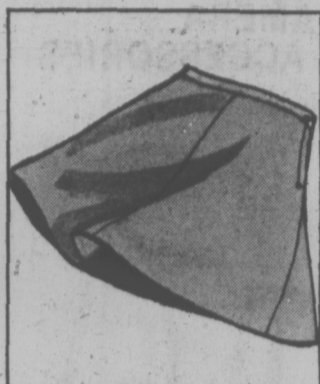
800 Acrylic shirt. Attractive solid coloured smock yoke style in black, yellow, camel, beige, navy. Sizes S.M.L.
Everyday low price 4.99

Baymart Sportswear



Personal shopping only for these 'sub' sweaters. Washable acrylic in fall's newest styles. Sizes S.M.L. Shop early for the best selection.
Everyday low price 3.99

Baymart Sportswear



801 Smartly styled skirt. Soft, flip styled skirt in easy wearing Courteille acrylic. Navy, grey, camel, brown, black. Sizes 7-15.
Everyday low price 8.99

Baymart Young Moderns



802 Arnel Triacetate print bikini. Light, comfortable bikinis in bright, pretty prints. Sizes S.M.L.
Everyday low price .69 ea.

Baymart Underfashions



803 Sleepwear. Choose from long printed flannelette gowns, nylon waltz gowns and nylon baby dolls. Sizes S.M.L.
Everyday low price 3.99

Baymart Sleepwear



804 Pantyhose. Regular or all sheer in beige, spice, taupe, navy or brown.
Everyday low price .39

Baymart Fashion Accessories



805 Handbag. Mature, contemporary styles just right for your fall fashions. Black, brown or navy.
Everyday low price 7.99

Baymart Fashion Accessories



806 10" or 12" waterproof boots. Attractive style with slush moulded vinyl made to last. Black or brown in sizes 5-10.
Everyday low price 11.99

Baymart Ladies' Shoes

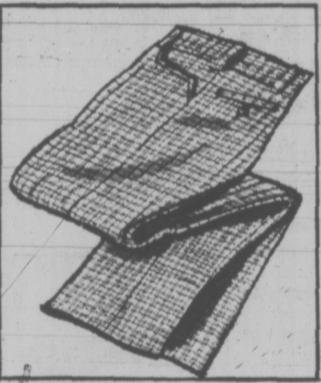


807 Boys' waterproof boots. Easy pull-on style with sturdy slush moulded vinyl. Brown only in sizes 1-5.
Everyday low price 6.99

Baymart Children's Shoes



812 Doubleknit blazer. Latest hopsack weave blazer in single breasted, centre vent style. Navy, brown or tan. Reg. 36-46. Short 36-40. Tall 40-44.
Baymart Men's Wear Everyday low price \$35



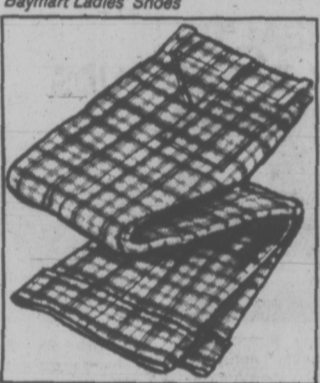
808 Doubleknit pants. Fine quality 100% polyester doubleknit with 2" waistband, front and back pockets and finished bottoms in 30" and 33 lengths. Navy or brown fancies. Sizes 30-40.
Everyday low price 9.76

Baymart Men's Wear



809 Men's crew neck pullover. Snug wool/acrylic in various plain colours. Long lasting, easy to wash in sizes S.M.L.XL. (Cardigan available for 11.99.)
Everyday Low Price 9.99

Baymart Men's Wear



810 High riding baggies. Latest high rise, unfinished and cuffed styles in long wearing, washable polyester/cotton, polyester and wool fabrics. Assorted plains, plaids and patterns. Sizes 28-36.
Everyday low price 9.76

Baymart Men's Wear



811 Dress shirt. Polyester/cotton dress shirt with long point collar and two button cuffs. Plains and fancies. Sizes 14-16.
Everyday low price 4.93

Baymart Men's Wear



813 Flannelette pyjamas. Warm and long wearing 100% cotton in various patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL.
Everyday low price 3.99

Baymart Men's Personal Furnishings



814 Men's socks. 100% stretch nylon in a variety of colours.
Everyday Low Price .89

Baymart Men's Personal Furnishings



815 Plaid corduroy slippers. Step-in style with side gore for comfort and freedom. Red/black or black/white. Sizes 7-11.
Everyday low price 3.97

Baymart Men's Shoes



816 Waterproof winter boots. Easy pull-on style with 8" sides and warm lining. Brown only in sizes 7-11.
Everyday low price 8.97

Baymart Men's Shoes



817 Insulated rubber hunting boots. Strong, hard wearing 10" lace-up boots in green only. Sizes 7-11.
Everyday low price 5.97

Baymart Men's Shoes



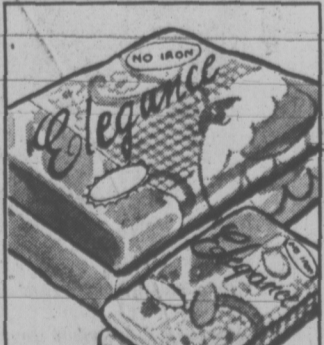
818 Girl's fashion top. Colourful nylon, basic ribbed turtle neck and other styles. Sizes 7-14.
Everyday low price 2.73

Baymart Children's Wear



819 Boy's acrylic sweaters. Fully washable acrylic in striped or solid coloured turtle neck styles. Sizes 8-16.
Everyday low price 3.73

Baymart Children's Wear



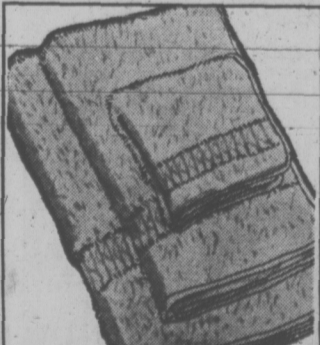
820 Country Fair non-iron sheets. All cotton with dainty floral gingham pattern. Flat and fitted styles. Rose, blue, lilac, gold.
Everyday low prices: Twin 4.49 ea. Double 4.99 ea. Cases 2.49 pr.
Baymart Staples

Baymart Staples



821 Plaid synthetic blanket. Warm and richly napped in multi-striped gold, blue, scarlet, or green. 72"x90" fits twin or double bed.
Everyday low price 9.99

Baymart Staples



822 Crown Prince towel ensemble. Thick, lush unsheared cotton terry in indigo, purple, rose, bronze or avocado.
Everyday low prices: Bath 2.49 ea. Hand 1.49 ea. Face .79 ea.

Baymart Staples



823 Polyester comforter. Polyester filled with flannelette backing. All-over floral print in rose, blue or melon.
Everyday low prices: Twin 9.99. Double 10.99. Queen 15.99

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Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131
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90th YEAR, No. 121

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1973

★ ★ ★

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People Get Vote Power

Votes for people, not land, is the heart of a bill to amend the B.C. Municipal Act introduced in the legislature Monday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer brought in the sizeable list of amendments headed by elimination of corporate and absentee voters from municipal voting lists.

The act now provides that each land-owner is entitled to vote. In some cases where a corporation designated one of its directors to vote on behalf of the corporation, and that director was also voting on behalf of some other land-owning corporation, an individual could end up with multiple votes.

Lorimer told reporters after the legislation was introduced Monday evening the ultimate objective, which he hopes can be accomplished within two years, is to have an identical provincial and municipal voters list.

In the meantime, however, the new eligibility requirement will be in effect for all municipal elections in 1974. It will be required that any municipality holding an election in 1974 must first conduct an enumeration of its residents so as to establish its voters list.

Other amendments to the act:

—Percentage vote required for passage of a money bylaw in a municipality drops to a majority from the former 60 per cent.

—Procedures through which adjoining areas can be amalgamated are clarified, with government retaining power to introduce special amalgamation bills concerning specific areas.

—Municipalities permitted to invest sinking funds in credit unions.

Lorimer said the money bylaw percentage vote requirement was lowered because of the government's belief a simple majority of residents of an area should be able to determine for themselves what measures they want to pay for.

Under existing legislation, amalgamation of areas was possible through a variety of methods. Under the new bill, the minister of municipal affairs may order an amalgamation on the basis of a simple majority vote of the over-all area affected by the amalgamation.

For example, in the case of Greater Victoria, if View Royal, Langford and Colwood were proposed for amalgamation with the other four core municipalities, all that would be required would be a majority vote of the residents of Greater Victoria, including those people living in View Royal, Colwood and Langford.

The effect of this is that the largely-negative reaction of people in outlying areas being faced with increased municipal taxes as a result of amalgamation will not be as evident since it will be only part of a much larger expression of opinion.

The legislation specifies the minister has power to determine voting boundaries.

Eligibility requirements for municipal voting will be:

Canadian citizen or British subject; living in Canada for the past 12 months; and living somewhere in B.C. (not necessarily in the municipality in which he is registered to vote) for the past six months.

To run for mayoralty and aldermanic positions a person must only be registered as a voter in any B.C. municipality. A person registered as a municipal voter in Fort St. John or Vedder Crossing, could run for mayor or alderman of Victoria, Saanich, or any other municipality.

None of the new provisions regarding eligibility for voting in municipal elections will be in effect in time for this year's elections. Any school board elections will retain their own requirements, which are that only landowners and registered tenants are entitled to vote.

Enumeration of voters in municipalities should be done

Continued on Page 2



CHEERS, HANDSHAKES surrounded Premier Robert Bourassa at a victory rally today in Liberal headquarters as well-wishers gathered around to congratulate Bourassa on his personal re-election and his party sweeping at least 101 of the 110 seats in the Quebec government.

Federalism Wins In Que.

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa retained power Monday in a stunning electoral sweep and promptly proclaimed federalism as the choice of a "clear majority of Quebecers."

STANDINGS

When vote-counting paused early today, the party standings from Monday's election were:

| | Elected | Leading | Total |
|------|---------|---------|-------|
| Lib | 101 | 1 | 102 |
| PQ | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Cred | 2 | 0 | 2 |

Party standings after the last election April 29, 1970:

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Liberals | 72 |
| Union Nationale | 17 |
| Creditiste | 12 |
| Parti Quebecois | 7 |
| Total | 108 |

The Party That Died

QUEBEC (CP) — There is a legend in Quebec politics that the late Maurice Duplessis told his political cronies the powerful party he founded in 1935 would die with him.

Although the story has been repeated in election after election since Duplessis' death in 1959, few people put much credence in the legend until they looked at the results of Monday's election.

The Union Nationale, official Opposition in the last provincial assembly, failed to win a seat. Gabriel Loubier, the party's leader, was one of its 110 candidates to be defeated.

Loubier said in a post-election statement he plans a few days' holiday and then will meet the party's executive to discuss its future.

To many it was almost unbelievable that the party Duplessis built out of a collection of Conservatives and dissident Liberals had been shattered, perhaps beyond repair, in Premier Robert Bourassa's overwhelming sweep.

The Union Nationale ended a 40-year Liberal reign in 1936 and itself appeared headed for a lengthy term in office under Duplessis' authoritarian leadership.

But the Second World War came in 1939 and Duplessis decided to fight an election on a platform of non-participation. The federal Liberals took up the challenge and came into Quebec with the party coffers and its most powerful speakers to help lead the provincial Liberals to victory.

Duplessis' stay in opposition lasted until 1944 when he again ousted the Liberals with a battle cry that was to keep him in office through other

Continued on Page 3

The Bourassa Liberals won at least 101 of the 110 ridings on Quebec's updated electoral map. The premier had described his party during the campaign as the only truly federalist party in the four-sided fight.

Rene Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois became the official Opposition and increased its popular vote in the election, which saw all three opposition party leaders defeated.

Levesque went down to his second personal defeat. Gabriel Loubier, leading the Union Nationale in an election for the first time, and Yvon Dupuis of the Parti Creditiste, also a first-time leader, were defeated in their home ridings.

The once-mighty Union Nationale was obliterated and Quebec returned essentially to a two-party system, with the Liberals upholding federalism and the Parti Quebecois driving for an independent Quebec in economic association with Canada.

Defeated leaders reacted swiftly to the resounding victory of the Liberals. Bourassa himself pronounced the landslide a "victory of common sense" and a clear mandate that Quebecers prefer federalism.

But Levesque said he feared the Liberal sweep would lead to excessive power in the hands of a single party.

Loubier said he felt much of the vote was not so much for the Liberals as it was against the Parti Quebecois.

Dupuis said he believes the landslide will make it difficult for the Liberals to govern.

Of 110 seats being contested, Liberals appear to have won 101, the Parti Quebecois seven, the Creditistes two and the Union Nationale none.

Bourassa said the result was "certainly the greatest victory in Quebec history."

Though a new electoral map has since been drawn, constituency boundaries extensively revised and two new ridings added, Levesque reiterated Monday night that his party won only the same number of seats though increasing its popular vote to 30 per cent.

With two-thirds of all polls reported, the Liberals had 54 per cent of the popular vote — up from 45 per cent in 1970 — while the opposition parties combined accounted for 46 per cent, 10 per cent for the Creditistes and five per cent for the Union Nationale, the former official opposition.

Bourassa said he believes a protest vote went to the Parti Quebecois, adding: "I think the election is a defeat of the separatist option despite the increase in the PQ's popular vote."

The 40-year-old lawyer-economist-politician, who campaigned on a record of "profitable federalism" and

Continued on Page 3



TEARS OF DEFEAT flowed in Parti Quebecois headquarters as Camille Laurin, left, leader in the National Assembly, and Rene Levesque, party leader, realized they both suffered personal defeat and their party won only six seats.

NOBODY WANTS COX'S JOB

WASHINGTON (WP) — Acting U.S. Attorney-General Robert Bork continued his efforts Monday to find a new special Watergate prosecutor but without success.

Bork would not say how many rejections he has received, but he did not deny that some candidates have said no.

He has called some 20 persons, including prospective nominees, about the job, several sources said.

Bork said that he was calling "friends and attorneys" and as a result, taking some names off his list of possible appointees and adding others to it. He said some people he has called suggested reasons why certain nominees should not be considered and then recommended another candidate or two.

"So my lists grows by the day," he said. (See also Page 3).

IN THE HOUSE

• The government's new labor code has passed clause-by-clause study and needs only formal approval. See Page 21.

• New legislation introduced will control the removal of topsoil (Page 23) and coal mines will be subject to stronger safety regulations (Page 13).

• The National Energy Board insulted the people of B.C. by having direct talks with Westcoast Transmission while at the same time refusing to communicate with the province. For more details on Barrett's charges see Page 23.

• "Blatant sexual discrimination" was the term used by Liberal Leader David Anderson, in a story on Page 21, to describe a civil service job advertisement which lists a lower wage range for women than it does for men.

Crown Suits To Be Allowed

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Monday British Columbians will be allowed to sue the provincial government under a bill to be presented at the next session.

He told a meeting of the B.C. Hotels Association in Vancouver a person will then have the right to sue the government without the attorney-general's permission. At present suits against the Crown require his consent.

Meir Flying To Washington

Canada On Team

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will take part in the new peacekeeping force in the Middle East, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today.

He told the Commons the Canadian contingent will supply the United Nations Emergency Force with transport and communications equipment and personnel, as UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim requested last Friday.

He introduced a resolution in the House seeking members' approval of the government's decision to take part.

The U.S. and Israeli governments announced today that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir will fly to Washington for talks with President Nixon Thursday on the Middle East where the emotionally charged question of prisoners of war exchange threatens the ceasefire.

Complicating the issue was an official Egyptian announcement today it would exchange Israeli prisoners only after Israel withdraws to the Oct. 22 ceasefire line — a move that could free the 20,000 men of the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army from Israeli encirclement.

Adding to the growing anger in Israel over the POW issue was a charge by its military command that Egypt violated the ceasefire today by firing three SAM missiles at Israeli jet reconnaissance planes over the Sinai desert. The missiles missed.

John Scall, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said in New York today on the NBC-TV Today show that prospects for a Middle East settlement are brighter than they have been but that the issue of Arab-Israeli prisoner exchanges could derail the peace efforts.

Scall said Israel was adamant on getting a list of Israeli prisoners from Egypt and that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was likely to impress that on Egypt's Ismail Fahmy, a special envoy of President Anwar Sadat, at their meeting in Washington today.

Mrs. Meir's visit to Washington was announced jointly today in Washington and Jerusalem. She had visited Israeli troops in Egypt Monday and told them that Israel agreed to the ceasefire and to the resupply of the Egyptian 3rd Army only because of U.S. pressure.

The prisoner issue was of such paramount importance to Israel that parliament met in special session in Jerusalem to debate the issue. Israel said originally it made acceptance of the ceasefire proposal provisional on the return of POWs.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told parliament that Egypt has agreed to an immediate exchange of wounded prisoners of war. Israel says

Continued on Page 2

Acclamation Fills 169 B.C. Seats

A quarter of the 679 elected jobs up for grabs in province-wide municipal elections Nov. 17 were filled by acclamation Monday as nominations closed across British Columbia.

Despite the large number of acclamations — there were 169 mayors, aldermen and

school trustees who gained office unopposed — officials of the municipal affairs department were impressed with a larger than usual number of candidates.

"In recent years we've worried quite a bit about the apathetic attitude of many politicians towards the municipal level of government," said a department spokesman.

"But this year the trend seems to have reversed itself to quite a large extent, particularly in the larger communities. And the large number of school board candidates indicates a renewed interest in the administration of education."

Among the province's 130 municipalities — 30 cities, 37 districts, 13 towns and 59 villages — a total of 107 mayoralties were up for grabs, and 42 of them were filled by acclamation. Of the 405 aldermanic vacancies, 65 were filled by acclamation, as were 62 of the 367 school-board seats.

Continued on Page 2

EARNINGS JUMP 178%

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. Monday reported common share earnings climbed to \$2.42 in the first nine months of the year compared with 87 cents for the same period last year, an increase of 178 per cent.

Sales for the nine-month period reached \$182.4 million with net earnings of \$18.5 million, compared with sales of \$116.3 million and earnings of \$6.9 million in the same period of 1972.

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GAS GOING UP 6 CENTS A GALLON

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Gasoline prices east of the Ottawa Valley will increase six cents a gallon before the end of November.

This was the bleak assessment of one federal government source after the staggering 36 per cent weekend increase in the base price Venezuela uses to calculate oil taxes.

The government source, who asked not to be named, said it will cost about two cents a gallon at the retail level to offset the cost of Venezuelan price increases announced in September and early October.

Another increase of about four cents a gallon will be needed to cover the latest increase.

This would push premium gasoline prices to about 70 cents a gallon in some areas and shove the price of regular gasoline past 60 cents for many consumers.

layoffs because of curtailed flights.

A move that will help ease the crisis—but not before 1976—was taken by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton who said the first permit for building the Alaska pipeline will be issued within 30 days.

Final wording of legislation to allow the pipeline is being done now prior to presentation to both houses of Congress for approval.

Elsewhere in the world, In-

donesia increased by 20 per cent its price of crude oil; Libya imposed a total ban on oil shipped to Holland, the seventh Arab nation to do so; oil shipments to India will be curtailed so that some supplies can be shipped to fuel-hungry U.S.; and Ottawa has been informed by the Arabs it will not be affected by the boycott.

In Oregon: Francis Hill, president of Northwest Natural Gas, said industrial cus-

tomers in Portland and Willamette Valley will suffer the cutbacks starting Thursday. He added the cutback may worsen if British Columbia does not share in the emergency cutbacks of gas.

In Washington: Mobil Oil chairman Rawleigh Warner said the U.S. is caught in the "double whammy" of the Arab embargo on oil going to the U.S. coupled with a European reduction of heating oil

Continued on Page 2

Strike Voted At Hospital

The 350-member Hospital Employees Union at Gorge Road Hospital voted 98.2 per cent in favor of strike action at 1:30 a.m. today after attempts to gain a first contract failed.

Hospital employees are unable to post a 72-hour strike notice however until after a negotiating meeting, scheduled for Thursday in Vancouver, a spokesman said today.

Issues at stake are discrimination against women employees, seniority, institution of an apprenticeship program and the right to opt for binding arbitration through a tribunal.

"The union and its membership is not willing to enter into any agreement that does not recognize new standards established at Royal Jubilee, Victoria General and a number of other hospitals," union assistant business manager Jack Gerow said.

"The standards have resulted in the elimination of discrimination at these hospitals," he added.

Special arbitration hearings for selected groups of practical nurses earlier this year gave monthly wage increases of \$144, putting the women on equal footing with orderlies with a \$707 monthly wage.

A master agreement to end all discrimination in hospitals by 1976 between the province and the union followed.

Gerow said those bargaining for the Gorge Road Hospital have so far refused to recognize the principle of the union-government agreement.

He said the hospital management has rejected the union proposal for a tribunal — "When it is essentially the same as a condition contained in the new labor code destined to become law in this province."

Gorge administrator Bill

Morrison said "our position is very simple. We are at an impasse because the hospital believes in the validity of negotiation by B.C. Hospital Association standards."

"The union," he said, "is endeavoring to write a contract departing from the (association's) standard agreement and we don't think it's valid."

Referring to the arbitration award, Morrison said "it was awarded at Jubilee and at the odd other hospital in the province, but virtually all others subscribe to the standard agreement."

Wholesale Prices Drop

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Wholesale prices of food and industrial goods posted the biggest drop in more than three years in September, Statistics Canada reported Monday. However the prices remained 27.4% above September last year.

A companion report also showed some food products manufacturers selling at lower prices last month, particularly for meat, flour and vegetable oils.

Herb Gray, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, told the Commons the government is watching to see whether wholesale food price declines are being passed along to consumers.

However, the drop of seven-tenths of one per cent in the government's General Wholesale Index last month offset only a fraction of the previous month's 7.5 per cent increase, steepest for a single month in more than 34 years.

The food manufacturers price reductions in September were also smaller than their previous month's increases.

Over-all wholesale prices in September were 27.4 per cent over a year earlier, with animal products 63 per cent higher and vegetable products 30.8 per cent more costly.

Some of the wholesale food price drop in September appeared to have been reflected in the more moderate rise in September living costs reported earlier by Statistics Canada. The rise in the Consumer Price Index was six-tenths of one per cent, less than half August's 22-year-high increase of 1.3 per cent.

First Fuel Cut Thursday

Times News Services

First effects of the energy crisis in the U.S. will be felt this week.

In Oregon, natural gas supplies to industrial customers will be reduced Thursday by six per cent. Households, at this time, will not be affected.

In Washington, a major oil firm says the Arab cutback on oil shipped to the U.S. will have serious effects by the end of next month and Trans-World Airlines has announced

COMMODITY TRADING

By The Canadian Press

Quotations in cents unless marked

1-1/2 = 15, 1-3/4 = 22 1/2, 1-1/2 = 15

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Stock Sales High Low Net

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COMMODITY TRADING

By The Canadian Press

Quotations in cents unless marked

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Oils Remain

Toronto Pacers

By The Canadian Press

Prices on the Toronto stock

market were fractionally

higher in active mid-afternoon

trading Tuesday. Advances

led declines.

Oil refining, paper and

forest, pipeline and construction

and material stocks were

among advancing market

sectors while bank, beverage,

chemical and industrial min-

ing issues were lower.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas

rose 2 to \$49, Texaco Canada

1 1/2 to \$54, Canada Cement

1 to \$153. Consolidated Bath-

urst 1 to \$35 and Gulf Canada

1 to \$34 1/2.

Canadian General Invest-

ment fell 1/2 to \$78 1/2, Crest-

brook Forest 1 1/2 to \$12 1/2, IU

International 1/2 to \$26 and

B.C. Forest 1 to \$24 1/2.

Hollinger was up 1/2 to

\$48 1/2. Upper Canada Re-

sources 70 cents to \$3.70 and

Brenda Mines fell 1/2 to

\$9.75. McIntyre fell 1/2 to

\$1 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining

1 1/2 to \$29 1/2.

Assam climbed 1/2 to

\$15 1/2 and Great Canadian Oil

Sands 65 cents to \$9. Chieftain

was off 1/2 to \$13 1/2.

On the Canadian exchange,

Quebec Uranium Mining

gained one cent to 54 cents on

47,300 shares traded.

The department's foreign

agricultural service said the

1973 Soviet wheat crop, re-

bounding sharply from last

year's near disaster, is ex-

pected to be record 100 mil-

lion tons, up five million from

indications two months ago.

That would put world wheat

output in 1973-74 at a record

354 million tons, about 5.6

million less than the antici-

pated demand by all coun-

tries.

But a spokesman said the

department is in the process

O.J. Thinks in Thousands

BUFFALO (AP) — Coach Hank Stram of Kansas City Chiefs said: "Incredible was the best way to describe it."

He was talking about O. J. Simpson who cracked the 1,000-yard barrier and broke a 39-year National Football League single-game rushing record as Buffalo Bills whipped the Chiefs 24-13.

Simpson, All America Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, reeled off 157 yards rushing to increase his total to 1,025.

For O. J., the output was a seven-game NFL record—54 yards more than Jim Brown posted for Cleveland Browns in 1963. Simpson set another

mark, carrying 39 times to better by one the number of carries by Harry Newman in 1934 and Jim Nance in 1966.

"I really don't think about records," Simpson said in the dressing room. "Instead, you've got to run and that's what I'm doing. You don't run for records. You just run and the records come."

But Simpson, pointing to Brown's single-season high of 1,863 yards, seemed to be kidding.

"We got 1,000 in the first seven games and we'll go for another 1,000 in the next seven," Simpson said.

The "we" referred to by Simpson were his team-

mates, especially the young, aggressive offensive line which has been paving the way for his ground gaining.

For Coach Lou Saban, it was a big game.

"We had to win one pretty quick."

Buffalo kicked off, the Chiefs missed on a pass and then fumbled. Middle line-backer Jim Cheyurski recovered for the Bills on the Chiefs' 15.

Simpson carried the ball four consecutive times, scoring from the one-yard line at 2:33.

The Bills kicked off again. On the Chiefs' third play, Cheyurski intercepted Len

Dawson's pass, returned it 31 yards and Simpson scored from the four. Time: 3:37.

Buffalo clinched the game with three field goals. John Leypoldt booted them from 31, 17 and 8 yards.

"We reduced the size of the field to 15 yards the first time we had the ball (when Buffalo recovered the fumble) and four yards the second time (Cheyurski's interception)," said Stram.

"Any time you're playing a squad that is in an emotional frenzy like Buffalo was—and motivated by their fans—and you give two touchdowns away at bat, you're in trouble."

The Chiefs' two touchdowns followed Buffalo mistakes. Quarterback Joe Ferguson's fumble was recovered by the Chiefs on the Bills' 43 and, four plays later, Wendell Hayes scored from one yard in the second quarter.

Punter Spike Jones dropped a fourth-down snap from centre in the fourth quarter and the Chiefs got the ball on Buffalo's two. Quarterback Pete Beathard sneaked into the end zone.

Buffalo now has won five games—one more than in all of last season—and dropped two. The Chiefs return home with a 3-3-1 mark.



—AP Wirephoto

ANXIOUS EYES of quarterback Joe Ferguson follow play as O. J. Simpson (32) pushes over for Buffalo touchdown from Kansas City one-yard line during National Football

League game Monday night in Buffalo. Simpson scored two touchdowns and boosted rushing total to more than 1,000 yards for seven games as Bills tripped Chiefs 23-14.

bill walker

Football: Add Four More to Trophy List

The essence of defence in football is "get the quarterback" and four more good ones were listed as trophies after weekend action in the National Football League.

Hardest hit were the Pittsburgh Steelers, No. 1 in the Central Division of the American Conference. They lost their first-string quarterback Terry Bradshaw for sure, for at least six weeks with a broken collarbone. Their second string, Terry Hanratty, was also racked up, but managed to continue in the game despite cracked ribs.

The others, perhaps not as prominent, but equally as valuable to the success of their clubs, were Greg Landry of Detroit and Jim Del Gaudio of Green Bay. Both were sidelined. The full extent of their injuries is not yet announced, but it's still tough, hard-nosed football, that endless fight between offence and defence. The quarterbacks are the brave ones.

There has often been talk of giving quarterbacks more protection, of having rules that might help to prevent some of these serious injuries, especially on those late hits. Those are the plays open to criminal charges. But just as often it is the quarterbacks who shy away from any change. They are proud of their trade, risky and dangerous as it may be.

Most notable case in point is Joe Namath, kingpin of the New York Jets and one of the most celebrated passers the game has known. In a recent magazine article, Namath said in his opinion nothing should be done to detract from this phase of the game.

"If the defence wins they are entitled to their trophy," he said. What trophy? "Me."

The Biggest Prize of All

Namath is still out of action from a separated shoulder suffered in the Jets' 34-10 victory over Baltimore, and if he is generally considered No. 1 among NFL passers, the Jets have won only one game since he became a victim. That typifies his value to the club.

If that wasn't bad enough, Namath's replacement, Al Woodall, was knocked out of action with a sprained knee; and since then the Jets have been going with a fellow who was a free agent and got his job only because coach Weeb Ewbank saw movies of him as a college quarterback, and liked what he saw. Bill Demery is the name, for the present just another guy, but learning fast. If he is no Namath, there aren't many who are either; and few men have taken such a battering.

Of course, if he couldn't throw he wouldn't be in the hospital that often. When he was first signed by the Jets as a \$400,000 quarterback, when that was bigger money than it is now, he immediately became the most coveted prize of all blitzing linebackers and pass rushers.

"I was the trophy they wanted, and I knew it," said Namath. The hurt shoulder is just the latest in a long list. Namath, it will be recalled, had a knee operation before he reported to the Jets. He's had three more operations on his knees since then.

He's also had a broken bone in his passing wrist, and once when he was hit by big Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders, by a taped right hand, he suffered a fractured cheekbone while his helmet spun crazily across the field. But it didn't upset his cool.

A Price for Greatness

They tell the story how Namath appeared in the lobby of the hotel that evening, face swollen, in a tux, and with a glass of scotch in one hand. He had difficulty speaking.

"Where are you going?" someone asked. "I'm off to Vegas," he said. The next Sunday, he was back in the lineup. But will he retire? Not likely, not this time. After his latest separation he said: "Not me. I'm going to keep playing football as long as I can."

Maybe some quarterbacks can throw farther than Namath, but few are as accurate, or as quick. That is his forte, plus his flair as the playboy type. He is the instant-hero individual, and gutsy, just like all quarterbacks.

And could it be that Sunday's injury to Bradshaw might spell doom for the Steelers, especially if Hanratty gets another shot to the rib cage like he received on Sunday?

Perhaps, but that's the price of greatness all winning teams must pay. Most quarterbacks, however, wouldn't have it any other way. It's their creed.

As Namath said: "If the defence wins, they're entitled to their trophy."

Spoken like an injured quarterback. Sooner or later, aren't they all? But still the brave ones.



GERRY ORGAN
... East point leader

Minor Surgery

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran left winger Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens underwent minor surgery today for the removal of an infected gland in his groin, a spokesman for the National Hockey League club said.

EXPANSION PLAN JOLTS SCORPIONS

A move to expand the Seattle Parks Basketball League to 10 teams may leave Victoria Scorpions out in the cold, manager Dave Henson disclosed Monday.

Scorpions had hoped to enter the league this season but learned of the expansion move only last weekend when teams from a defunct Tacoma league applied for entry.

That would mean a 36-game schedule going into next April for Scorpions, who must be free by mid-February to compete in B.C. Senior "A" playoffs.

Henson will attend a meeting in Seattle tonight and propose Scorpions either play an 11-game schedule with each game counting four points, or a 26-game interlocking schedule against the league's four original members. Failing that,

Badminton Sweep

PORT ALBERNI — Players from the Greater Victoria area swept all the titles when the annual Vancouver Island junior badminton championships ended Sunday.

Ten of the 15 titles in the three age groups went to players from the Victoria Racquet Club, with Dianne Mullin and Angus Izard leading the way. The other crowns were divided between Brentwood and Cordova Bay clubs and the University of Victoria.

Miss Mullin and Izard were both triple winners. Miss Mullin won the under-15 girls' singles, the girls' doubles with clubmate Lora Holley and the mixed doubles with another Racquet Club player, Dave Murrell.

Izard collected two singles titles, winning the under-17 and under-19 events, then partnered clubmate Don Woodland to victory in the doubles.

Results of finals:

UNDER-15 DIVISION
Girls' singles: Dianne Mullin (Victoria Racquet Club) defeated Mona Holley (Racquet Club) 11-4, 11-6.
Boys' singles: Ian MacKay (Racquet Club) defeated Ian McKenzie (Racquet Club) 15-11, 15-12.
Girls' doubles: Dianne Mullin and Lora Holley (Racquet Club) defeated Cindy and Sue Boudreau (Port Alberni) 15-3, 15-3.
Boys' doubles: Ian McKenzie and Dave Murrell (Racquet Club) defeated Larry Spencer and Carl Walton (Port Alberni) 15-10, 15-6.
Mixed doubles: Dianne Mullin and Dave Murrell (Racquet Club) defeated Mona Holley and Ian MacKay (Racquet Club) 15-12, 15-2.

UNDER-17 DIVISION
Girls' singles: Julie Hosie (Racquet Club) defeated Sue Morrison (Brentwood) 11-3, 11-6.
Boys' singles: Angus Izard (Racquet Club) defeated Don Woodland (Racquet Club) 15-9, 15-9.
Girls' doubles: Dianne Mullin and Sue Morrison (Brentwood) defeated Laurie Murrell and Mona Holley (Racquet Club) 15-4, 15-4.
Boys' doubles: Angus Izard and Don Woodland (Racquet Club) defeated Gordon Jeffs and Jim Bourne (Lantzville) 15-3, 15-3.
Mixed doubles: Julie Hosie and Don Woodland (Racquet Club) defeated Wendy Hamilton and Tony Woods (Brentwood) 15-4, 15-3.

UNDER-19 DIVISION
Girls' singles: Liz-Anne Ogden (Esquimalt and Cordova Bay) defeated Diane Sluggert (Brentwood) 15-4, 15-6.
Boys' singles: Angus Izard (Racquet Club) defeated Dan Woods (Brentwood) 15-4, 15-6.
Girls' doubles: Dianne Sluggert (Brentwood) and Julie Hosie (Racquet Club) defeated Liz-Anne Ogden (Esquimalt and Cordova Bay) and Suzanne Klein (Courtenay) 15-1, 15-3.
Boys' doubles: Allen Regan and Bob Rounds (University of Victoria) defeated Bruce McCartney and Mark McMillan (Brentwood) 15-9, 15-9.
Mixed doubles: Liz-Anne Ogden (Esquimalt and Cordova Bay) and Dan Woods (Brentwood) defeated Sue Morrison and Bruce McCartney (Brentwood) 15-3, 15-10.

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Boys' doubles: Allen Regan and Bob Rounds (University of Victoria) defeated Bruce McCartney and Mark McMillan (Brentwood) 15-9, 15-9.
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Danny Rogers Returns To Cougars Tonight

Victoria hockey fans will have to wait an extra three days to see defenceman Kim Clarkson in a Flin Flon Bomber uniform, but they will see the return of goaltender Danny Rogers tonight.

Victoria Cougars take on New Westminster Bruins in a Western Canada Junior League game at Memorial Arena tonight at 8 and Rogers, who shared netminding duties with the Cats last season, is one of three Nanaimo Clippers who will join the team. The others are defencemen Gord Genuerux and defenceman-forward Bruce Van Camp, all on a one-game basis.

Coach Ollie Dorohoy indicated last night that Rogers, a 16-year-old Saanich minor hockey grad, who was sent to the Clippers for seasoning in the B.C. Junior League, will be his starter with Glen Anweiler as the backup. That means Glen Bueckert won't dress.

Clarkson, dealt by Cougars two weeks ago to Flin Flon for defenceman Tim Williams, was suspended for seven games Monday for his part in a stick-swinging duel with Winnipeg Club's Paul Baxter last Friday. Clarkson thus will miss Flin Flon's first appearance at Memorial Arena Nov. 10, but will have served his time when the Bombers pay a second visit Nov. 13.

Clarkson drew two games for leaving the bench and five more for the sticking incident. Baxter got five games. In addition to the suspensions, Clarkson, Baxter and other

players involved in a pair of brawls between Winnipeg and Flin Flon last week received fines totalling \$175.

WCHL president Ed Cheynoweth of Saskatoon also announced that Bomber coach Pat Ginnell has been fined \$250 for failing to control his players while Winnipeg coach Gerry Brisson has been fined the same amount for pulling his team off the ice.

"I would hope that soon both the coaches and players

in our league will realize that the general feeling of the governors is to produce a top-notch brand of entertainment, not a travelling zoo," Cheynoweth said.

Bombers, meanwhile, moved into a share of first place in the Eastern Division by beating Brandon Wheat Kings 4-3 Monday night in Flin Flon. It was Bombers' second straight victory over the previously unbeaten Wheaties. Rob Watt with two goals, Al Hillier and Ray Mulata scored for Flin Flon while Ron Chipperfield, Rick Blight and John Paddock counted for Brandon.

SCORING LEADERS

| | G | A | Pts | PIM |
|--------------------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| Chipperfield, Brandon | 13 | 18 | 31 | 8 |
| Watt, Flin Flon | 13 | 10 | 23 | 12 |
| Hillier, Flin Flon | 7 | 16 | 23 | 12 |
| Bligh, Brandon | 10 | 12 | 22 | 3 |
| K. Gassoff, Medicine Hat | 9 | 11 | 20 | 4 |
| McMullen, Brandon | 9 | 10 | 19 | 0 |
| Andrachuk, Kamloops | 7 | 11 | 18 | 8 |
| Ruskowski, Swift Current | 6 | 12 | 18 | 40 |
| Hay, New Westminster | 6 | 12 | 18 | 40 |
| Johnstone, Medicine Hat | 7 | 10 | 17 | 13 |

COUGAR SCORING

| | G | A | Pts | PIM |
|-------------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Anderson | 6 | 9 | 15 | 13 |
| Poole | 3 | 7 | 10 | 10 |
| Lomenda | 1 | 7 | 8 | 0 |
| Ing | 4 | 3 | 7 | 4 |
| Morris | 3 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Haas | 1 | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| Day | 3 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| McLaren | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Kilching | 2 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| R. Williams | 0 | 3 | 3 | 15 |

\$1,000 Reward For Dog Poisoner

A resident near Esquimalt Lagoon today offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the jailing of whoever is poisoning dogs in his neighborhood.

David De Muth, 308 Milburn, said his dog, which died nine days ago, is one of several he thinks were poisoned by strychnine recently. He suspects 15 or more dogs have been poisoned in the past year.

He said he fears children out trick-or-treating Wednesday night might somehow encounter the poison.

He will personally pay \$1,000 to anyone whose information leads to conviction and a jail term for dog poisoning in the vicinity of Milburn and Anchorage, he said.

Sgt. Ted Foster of the Colwood RCMP detachment said today there are reports of four dogs dying of suspected poisoning in the past 10 days or so.

Another area, Leigh Road in Langford, has also been the scene of suspected dog poisonings, he said.

Mrs. Rick Valentine of 131 Milburn said the family's dog died Saturday. The animal returned home before having convulsions and her veterinarian told her it appeared to be strychnine poisoning.

Four dogs in the neighborhood have died within the past week and 10 in the past two months, she said.

De Muth said a number of parents in the neighborhood are concerned about the situation and he feels sure they would help him meet the reward payment.

The dogs die "a hell of a death," apparently from something they eat although how they are poisoned is not known, he said.

Foster said he has arranged with the RCMP crime laboratory in Vancouver to undertake toxicology tests on the next dog which succumbs.

The Criminal Code provides for a fine of up to \$500 or a jail term of up to six months on conviction for this type of offence.

Industrial Site News 'Premature'

An announcement by Ald. Bill Campbell that Saanich plans a light industry site of almost 100 acres in Royal Oak was termed premature by Mayor Hugh Curtis today.

Public works chairman, Campbell made the announcement after he filed papers for another two-year aldermanic term Monday.

"He has given the proposal far greater status than it should have at this time," Curtis said. "Council has not reached any decision at all. We've talked about it for a number of years."

He said a still-secret report on the industrial site, referred to by Campbell, was a "slowly-developing staff assignment."

"A number of us have been concerned about the nearby residential areas," Curtis said.

'Dead' Langford Lake Feared by Residents

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

Langford Lake could be "dead" by next spring if heavy floods push wood chips from a B.C. Hydro project on Jacklin Road in the lake, residents of the area charged today.

The chips are "notoriously poisonous and can kill a body of water," John McIlree, chairman of the Langford Lake Improvement District, said.

The wood chips have been put down on a 1,500-foot strip of land to give B.C. Hydro vehicles access to towers being constructed for a power station, the past-president of the Glen Lake Ratepayers' Association, Jim London, said.

The area commonly floods to a depth of two or three feet during the winter, and spring run-offs will carry the chips directly in the lake, London said.

The 1,500-foot strip of land is a part of a 40-acre field owned by Langford resident Barry Fisher.

The field is "the finest piece of farm land in the whole unorganized area of Langford-Colwood-Metchosin and is being permanently defaced and reduced in productivity by the installation of high tension power lines and massive concrete piers for B.C. Hydro," the ratepayers' association charged in a letter to Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer and to Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell.

So far, the association's protest has drawn no reply or action by B.C. Hydro or the government.

Residents are "doubly upset" by the wood chips situation because they protested the installation of the power station in the first place, London said.

"The station is being built on farm land and we felt in the first place that it went against the government's farm protection policy."

"We didn't get anywhere with that and then Barry Fisher, who owns the strip of field, asked the lines be put underground, but that didn't happen either."

"The contractors dug up that field and put in fertilized wood chips and any waste is going to go right into Langford Lake."

Langford Lake has run into problems before with floods and spring run-offs from the field on Jacklin Road.

"About 15 years ago, a farmer planted potatoes in that field and put in fertilizer. When the floods came, the fertilizer went right in the lake, and even now we still have a problem with the nitrate and phosphorus from that fertilizer," London said.

"That exact thing would happen with the wood chips." The letter of protest sent to Lorimer and the regional board warns of the dire consequence of "such stupid action on the part of the contractor."

"This is an active instance of the flagrant disregard of the intent of Land Use and Anti-Pollution legislation," the letter warns.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1973 15

SECOND SECTION

See But Help Pay!

Victoria aldermen are willing to co-operate with the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in phasing out the city's mercury street lights, which interfere with star-gazing.

But the public works committee urged, today the federal government be asked to pick up at least part of the tab. A request along those lines will be referred to the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee.

The city has about 6,000 mercury street lights and traffic engineer Dave Campbell estimated if they are replaced with "color corrected" lamps at the rate of about 1,200 a

year, over five years, the annual extra cost would be about \$2,400.

Today's recommended action followed a letter from E. H. Richardson, acting director of the observatory, in which he appealed for municipal co-operation to maintain "a reasonably dark sky."

Richardson said emission from mercury lights has been increasing "alarmingly," and hampering astronomical observations.

"We do not wish to move this observatory from Victoria, a wish shared, no doubt, by many citizens who are interested in astronomy or who do business with the observatory," he said.

Hearing Nov. 14 On Lines

A public hearing to discuss B.C. Hydro's plans to build new transmission lines from Victoria to Qualicum will be held at the Westwind Motor Inn, Colwood, on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

A Hydro spokesman said the 90-mile 500 kilovolt lines will form the backbone of a new power delivery system to meet the island's needs for the next 25 to 30 years.

The first will be required by 1977 and the second by the early 1980s.

The lines would require a 500-foot right-of-way to handle the 100-foot-high steel towers.

At present, the island is served by a 138-kilovolt line from Victoria to Campbell River which has been operating for 25 years.

A public hearing will also be held in Duncan Nov. 22.

The Hydro spokesman said the company is working principally through regional district officials to obtain advice and information about local concerns.

Four Hurt

Four youths were injured Monday when their car struck a tree in Oak Bay.

Keith Constable, 17, of 581 Baker, and Ted Gardner, 18, of 3923 Wilkinson, were admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with cuts.

A third passenger, Edward Bailey, 17, of 558 Angus and the driver Theo Devries, 18, of 4103 Carey, were treated for cuts and released.

Police said the car went off the road on Beach Drive near Estevan when Devries swerved to avoid hitting an oncoming vehicle.

No Blame In Crash Of Plane

A coroner's jury Monday found no fault with any person or company for the Aug. 18 plane crash in North Saanich which killed five persons.

The six-man jury decided the plane developed engine trouble shortly after leaving Victoria International Airport on a flight to Vancouver.

A Ministry of Transport team, headed by Cyril Dzus, concluded that the twin-engine Apache, owned by Victoria Flying Services, was airworthy when it took off.

A medical report indicated no drugs or alcohol were in the blood of two of the deceased: the pilot, David Clark, 22, of Marine Apartments in Sidney, and a passenger, Bruce Gordon, 27, of 1256 Roy Road.

Blood tests were not made on the other three passengers: Jane Quelch, 19, of West Vancouver, Janet Rutlan, 24, of 1256 Roy, and Katherine Roderick, 24, of New Brunswick.

Local Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Sand Heads patrol area, Douglas in Comox patrol area, Quadra on Station, Papa, Rider and Ready in port, Racer in Discovery patrol area.

NAVY

Columbia, Terra Nova, Chaudiere and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

'Exploited' Farmer Gripes to Region

There was a general grumpiness this morning at the opening of the second day of the Capital Regional District public hearing into its agricultural land reserve plan.

While the petitioning was polite and often articulated by lawyers Monday, this morning regional directors were met by anger and testiness from farmers and other individual land owners.

Brian Hoole of 5675 Oldfield Road arrived late and told the board he had had to pay an \$8 taxi fare to get there. He said he spoke for "the exploited farmer" and he challenged any director who could make a living from farming on five acres of that part of his property which has been placed in the reserve to stand up.

William K. Noppe, 900 Mt. Newton Crossroad, told the

erty which has been placed in have to come down here and talk about this (property) as a farm."

Although the board is using Canadian Land Inventory soil specifications to determine what should be placed in the reserve, Noppe-voicing the view of other petitioners—said, "It's been classified without due consideration."

The marathon hearing is expected to end late this afternoon.

By then, 79 land owners will have presented arguments against their respective properties being included in the special farm reserve which the regional district has been ordered to create by the provincial government.

The hearing opened Monday at 9 a.m. and adjourned at 10:30 p.m. after only 22 petitioners had been heard.

Directors did not comment on individual briefs and during the course of this morning's hearing chairman James Campbell reminded the board "we'll have to discuss these matters at a board meeting."

The bylaw creating the agricultural land reserve has already received approval in principle.

Handicapped To Talk

The provincial government will sponsor a conference on the needs of the physically handicapped in B.C. this week at the Queen Victoria Inn at 655 Douglas.

The conference is Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants will be handicapped persons, those persons working with the handicapped, and representatives of government departments affected.



SALVAGE ATTEMPTS to raise the 104-foot Bute Towing Co. tug Nitinat which sank on rocks off Strongtide Island Sunday continued today. The Seaspan Wave started operations Monday and a

Seaspan official said the salvage should be completed soon. Five men were rescued within an hour and the barge with 12 boxcars she was towing were salvaged Sunday. (Dick Muirhead photo.)

Foster Scores On Gov't Cash

Provincial Museum director Bristol Foster said today the federal government has made partial payments on three promised but long-delayed federal grants, ensuring 33 museum staff will not be laid off.

A four-man delegation from the national museum office arrived in Victoria Monday and talks will continue to Wednesday, mainly on financing of a travelling museum program which the Provincial Museum began work on after being promised \$200,000 to finance it.

Foster said the federal representatives have paid a second instalment of \$50,000 on that program as well as \$12,500 towards a cataloguing program and \$4,000 towards a training program. The payments in each case represent a quarter of funds promised. Foster said the Ottawa delegation have been "caught in a bind" with a change in treasury board policy "and they're doing as much as they can within the rules to help us out."

A problem has been funds carried over into the current fiscal year by the Provincial

Museum for the major program and it appears there will be a compromise on what the museum should receive for this year.

The museum will get its plans for next year's work into Ottawa well in advance of the end of the fiscal year March 31, Foster said, in hopes that will ensure Ottawa won't be late again in forwarding promised funds.



HARTY ... talent needed

In True Tradition, The Show Goes On

Camosun College's new theatre arts program has only six students enrolled this year, but is carrying on anyway.

Maurice Harty, the Jamaican-born actor who heads the two-year acting course, said today lack of publicity in launching the course caused the small enrolment.

Harty said nine people applied to take the course but

following auditions only six were accepted. The course is aimed solely at training professional actors, he said, so talent is an important qualification.

Five part-time instructors besides Harty teach the students theatre history, stage management, makeup, voice and singing, and fencing as well as acting.

He said 12 to 15 would have been a better size of class, and 20 would be an absolute maximum.

"It certainly isn't going to curtail what we do," he said of the small class.

In time, Harty said, he'd like to build a program along the lines of the National Theatre School in Montreal.

Next year auditions for students will probably begin in May and Harty hopes to get a better response.

MILK RULING FRIDAY

British Columbia milk producers will have to wait until Friday to learn whether the provincial government will give them the increase they're asking.

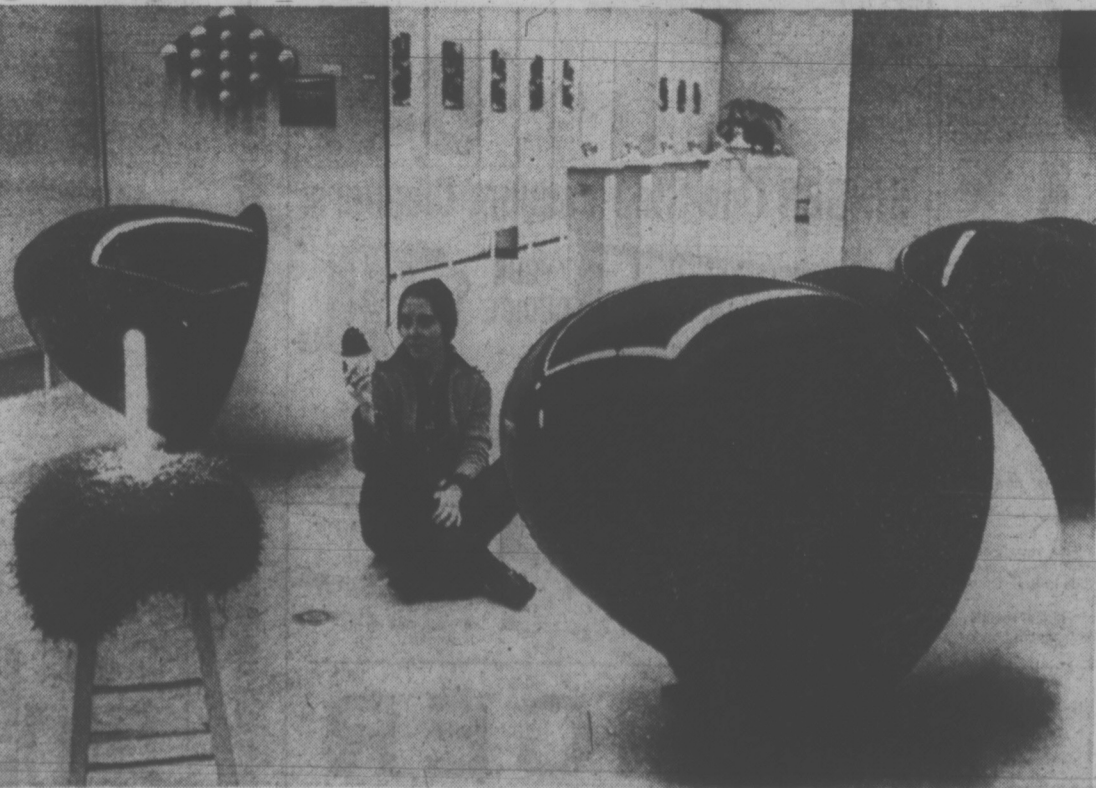
Ed Raper, director of Island Milk Producers, said Monday the department of agriculture had refused to meet the producers' Wednesday deadline on whether they will be granted an increase of \$2 on 100 pounds of milk.

Raper said the department said no decision will be made until Friday.

"The producers have said drastic steps will be taken. I want to stop milk from being dumped," Raper said. "We're pleading with them (producers) to hold off until Friday."

There are 148 milk producers on Vancouver Island and 999 on the mainland.

Raper said 75 mainland producers had gone out of business during the past year because they were unable to make a decent living with the current price ceilings.



WEIRD AND WONDERFUL world of Vancouver artist D'Arcy Henderson, on view at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, offers "egg forms" and

"light chain" which fascinate receptionist Maryruth Major. Henderson's sculptures are of fibre-glass, plastic and polyester resin.

—Bill Halkett photo

Ask The Times

Q. Is there a chance that Weekend Magazine will establish a column similar to "You Asked Us," featured in the Canadian Magazine? — P.N.

A. This would depend on

reader demand. Write to Weekend requesting such a column.

Q. What nationality is CBC news announcer Joe Schlesinger?

A. Czechoslovakian.

Teacher Stays Fired

A three-man board of reference has unanimously upheld the firing of an Oak Bay junior secondary school teacher in April by Greater Victoria school board.

Kenneth N. Beattie, an Oak Bay teacher for seven years, was dismissed for failing to obey a school board order to return to work.

He had been absent from work 87 days in the past three years.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said today he was pleased the board's position was upheld, but added he is unhappy with the "incredibly laborious" procedure involved in dismissing a teacher.

Preparation for a board of reference hearing takes a lot of time of senior school dis-

trict administrators, he said, and legal costs are high.

Normally suspension of a teacher is followed by an interview by the district superintendent and school board members, who then reinstate the teacher or fire him.

The teacher may appeal the firing to a board of reference.

If the board of reference decides against the teacher, as the board of reference chaired by Vancouver lawyer George Cumming did in Beattie's case, the teacher has 30 days to appeal the decision to the courts.

Bunn said he is trying to get together a presentation to show Education Minister Eileen Daily just how complicated and time-consuming the procedure is.

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80 BOATS AND MARINE

Land Loses Vote Power

Votes for people, not land, is the heart of a bill to amend the B.C. Municipal Act introduced in the legislature Monday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer brought in the sizeable list of amendments headed by elimination of corporate and absentee voters from municipal voting lists.

The act now provides that each land-owner is entitled to vote. In some cases where a corporation designated one of its directors to vote on behalf of the corporation, and that director was also voting on behalf of some other land-owning corporation, an individual could end up with multiple votes.

Lorimer told reporters after the legislation was introduced Monday evening the ultimate objective, which he hopes can be accomplished within two years, is to have an identical provincial and municipal voters list.

In the meantime, however, the new eligibility requirement will be in effect for all municipal elections in 1974. It will be required that any municipality holding an election in 1974 must first conduct an enumeration of its residents so as to establish its voters list.

Other amendments to the act:

—Percentage vote required for passage of a money bylaw in a municipality drops to a majority from the former 60 per cent.

—Procedures through which adjoining areas can be amalgamated are clarified, with government retaining power to introduce special amalgamation bills concerning specific areas.

—Municipalities permitted to invest sinking funds in credit unions.

Lorimer said the money bylaw percentage vote requirement was lowered because of the government's belief a simple majority of residents of an area should be able to determine for themselves what measures they want to pay for.

Under existing legislation, amalgamation of areas was possible through a variety of methods. Under the new bill, the minister of municipal affairs may order an amalgamation on the basis of a simple majority vote of the over-all area affected by the amalgamation.

For example, in the case of Greater Victoria, if View Royal, Langford and Colwood were proposed for amalgamation with the other four core municipalities, all that would be required would be a majority vote of the residents of Greater Victoria, including those people living in View Royal, Colwood and Langford. The effect of this is that the largely-negative reaction of people in outlying areas being faced with increased municipal taxes as a result of amalgamation will not be as evident since it will be only part of a much larger expression of opinion.

The legislation specifies the minister has power to determine voting boundaries.

Eligibility requirements for municipal voting will be: a

Canadian citizen or British subject; living in Canada for the past 12 months; and living somewhere in B.C. (not necessarily in the municipality in which he is registered to vote) for the past six months.

To run for mayoralty and aldermanic positions a person must only be registered as a voter in any B.C. municipality. A person registered as a municipal voter in Fort St. John or Vedder Crossing, could run for mayor or alderman of Victoria, Saanich, or any other municipality.

None of the new provisions regarding eligibility for voting in municipal elections will be in effect in time for this year's elections. Any school board elections will retain their own requirements, which are that only landowners and registered tenants are entitled to vote.

Enumeration of voters in municipalities should be done

Continued on Page 2

NOBODY WANTS COX'S JOB

WASHINGTON (WP) — Acting U.S. Attorney-General Robert Bork continued his efforts Monday to find a new special Watergate prosecutor but without success.

Bork would not say how many rejections he has received, but he did not deny that some candidates have said no.

He has called some 20 persons, including prospective nominees, about the job, several sources said.

Bork said that he was calling "friends and attorneys" and as a result, taking some names off his list of possible appointees and adding others to it. He said some people he has called suggested reasons why certain nominees should not be considered and then recommended another candidate or two.

"So my lists grows by the day," he said. (See also Page 3).

Meir Flying To Washington

★ Canada On Team

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will take part in the new peacekeeping force in the Middle East, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today.

He told the Commons the Canadian contingent will supply the United Nations Emergency Force with transport and communications equipment and personnel, as UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim requested last Friday.

He introduced a resolution in the House seeking members' approval of the government's decision to take part.



CHEERS, HANDSHAKES surrounded Premier Robert Bourassa at a victory rally today in Liberal headquarters as well-wishers gathered around to congratulate Bourassa on his personal re-election and his party sweeping at least 101 of the 110 seats in the Quebec government.

IN THE HOUSE

● The government's new labor code has passed clause-by-clause study and needs only formal approval. See Page 21.

● New legislation introduced will control the removal of topsoil (Page 23) and coal mines will be subject to stronger safety regulations (Page 13).

● The National Energy Board insulated the people of B.C. by having direct talks with Westcoast Transmission while at the same time refusing to communicate with the province. For more details on Barrett's charges see Page 23.

● "Blatant sexual discrimination" was the term used by Liberal Leader David Anderson, in a story on Page 21, to describe a civil service job advertisement which lists a lower wage range for women than it does for men.

Crown Suits To Be Allowed

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Monday British Columbians will be allowed to sue the provincial government under a bill to be presented at the next session.

He told a meeting of the B.C. Hotels Association in Vancouver a person will then have the right to sue the government without the attorney-general's permission. At present suits against the Crown require his consent.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up Tuesday in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 2,000,882 shares. On the industrial board, Speculators Fund was at \$1.20 on 10,000 shares. Block Brothers was at \$3.35 on 11,475 shares. Webknappe fell 20 to 43 on 1,110 shares. Mercury was at \$1 on 5,000 shares. Thermo Play was at \$1 and Iowarc fell 24 to \$1.06.

Most active issue in the mines, Cullinan was up 37 at \$1.37 on 28,800 shares. Green Eagle rose .05 to 22 on 72,000 shares. Conoco Silver was at 10 on 47,500 shares. Brendon was at 30 on 45,000 shares. Silver Standard was down 27 at \$1.46 and Northair rose .09 to .54. In the oils, Whistler was up 21 at 32 on 19,000 shares. Monterey A was up .03 at .59 on 17,500 shares. PRC Explorations was up .05 at 52 on 17,400 shares. Vargas was down 01% at 14 on 13,500 shares. Seneca Developments was at \$1.03 and Williams Creek Gold was up .02 at .25.

Times News Services

First effects of the energy crisis in the U.S. will be felt this week.

In Oregon, natural gas supplies to industrial customers will be reduced Thursday by six per cent. Households, at this time, will not be affected.

In Washington, a major oil firm says the Arab cutback on oil shipped to the U.S. will have serious effects by the end of next month and Trans-World Airlines has announced

Continued on Page 2

Federalism Wins In Que.

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa retained power Monday in a stunning electoral sweep and promptly proclaimed federalism as the choice of a "clear majority of Quebecers."

The Bourassa Liberals won at least 101 of the 110 ridings on Quebec's updated electoral map. The premier had described his party during the campaign as the only truly federalist party in the four-sided fight.

Rene Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois became the official Opposition and increased its popular vote in the election, which saw all three opposition party leaders defeated.

Levesque went down to his second personal defeat. Gabriel Loubier, leading the Union Nationale in an election for the first time, and Yvon Dupuis of the Parti Creditiste, also a first-time leader, were defeated in their home ridings.

The once-mighty Union Nationale was obliterated and Quebec returned essentially to a two-party system, with the Liberals upholding federalism and the Parti Quebecois driving for an independent Quebec in economic association with Canada.

Defeated leaders reacted swiftly to the resounding victory of the Liberals. Bourassa himself pronounced the landslide a "victory of common sense" and a clear mandate that Quebecers prefer federalism.

But Levesque said he feared the Liberal sweep would lead to excessive power in the hands of a single party.

Loubier said he felt much of the vote was not so much for the Liberals as it was against the Parti Quebecois.

Dupuis said he believes the landslide will make it difficult for the Liberals to govern.

Of 110 seats being contested, Liberals appear to have won 102, the Parti Quebecois six, the Creditistes two and the Union Nationale none.

Bourassa said the result was "certainly the greatest victory in Quebec history."

Though a new electoral map has since been drawn, constituency boundaries extensively revised and two new ridings added, Levesque reiterated Monday night that his party won only the same number of seats though increasing its popular vote to 30 per cent.

With two-thirds of all polls reported, the Liberals had 54 per cent of the popular vote — up from 45 per cent in 1970 — while the opposition parties combined accounted for 46 per cent, 10 per cent for the Creditistes and five per cent for the Union Nationale, the former official opposition.

Bourassa said he believes a protest vote went to the Parti Quebecois, adding: "I think the election is a defeat of the separatist option despite the increase in the PQ's popular vote."

The 40-year-old lawyer-economist-politician, who campaigned on a record of "profitable federalism" and

Continued on Page 3

STANDINGS

When vote-counting paused early today, the party standings from Monday's election were:

| | Elected | Leading | Total |
|------|---------|---------|-------|
| Lib | 101 | 1 | 102 |
| PQ | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Cred | 2 | 0 | 2 |

Party standings after the last election April 29, 1970:

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Liberals | 72 |
| Union Nationale | 17 |
| Creditiste | 12 |
| Parti Quebecois | 7 |
| Total | 108 |

The Party That Died

QUEBEC (CP) — There is a legend in Quebec politics that the late Maurice Duplessis told his political cronies the powerful party he founded in 1935 would die with him.

Although the story has been repeated in election after election since Duplessis' death in 1959, few people put much credence in the legend until they looked at the results of Monday's election.

The Union Nationale, official Opposition in the last national assembly, failed to win a seat. Gabriel Loubier, the party's leader, was one of its 110 candidates to be defeated.

Loubier said in a post-election statement he plans a few days' holidays and then will meet the party's executive to discuss its future.

To many it was almost unbelievable that the party Duplessis built out of a collection of Conservatives and dissident Liberals had been shattered, perhaps beyond repair, in Premier Robert Bourassa's overwhelming sweep.

The Union Nationale ended a 40-year Liberal reign in 1935 and itself appeared headed for a lengthy term in office under Duplessis' authoritarian leadership.

But the Second World War came in 1939 and Duplessis decided to fight an election on a platform of non-participation. The federal Liberals took up the challenge and came into Quebec with the party coffers and its most powerful speakers to help lead the provincial Liberals to victory.

Duplessis' stay in opposition lasted until 1944 when he again ousted the Liberals with a battle cry that was to keep him in office through other

Continued on Page 3



TEARS OF DEFEAT flowed in Parti Quebecois headquarters as Camille Laurin, left, leader in the National Assembly, and Rene Levesque, party leader, realized they both suffered personal defeat and their party won only six seats.

Strike Voted At Hospital

The 350-member Hospital Employees Union at Gorge Road Hospital voted 982 per cent in favor of strike action at 1:30 a.m. today after attempts to gain a first contract failed.

Hospital employees are unable to post a 72-hour strike notice however until after a negotiating meeting, scheduled for Thursday in Vancouver, a spokesman said today.

Issues at stake are discrimination against women employees, seniority, institution of an apprenticeship program and the right to opt for binding arbitration through a tribunal.

"The union and its membership is not willing to enter into any agreement that does not recognize new standards established at Royal Jubilee, Victoria General and a number of other hospitals," union assistant business manager Jack Gerow said.

"The standards have resulted in the elimination of discrimination at these hospitals," he added.

Special arbitration hearings for selected groups of practical nurses earlier this year gave monthly wage increases of \$144, putting the women on equal footing with orderlies with a \$707 monthly wage.

A master agreement to end all discrimination in hospitals by 1976 between the province and the union followed.

Gerow said those bargaining for the Gorge Road Hospital have so far refused to recognize the principle of the union-government agreement.

He said the hospital management has rejected the union proposal for a tribunal — "When it is essentially the same as a condition contained in the new labor code destined to become law in this province."

Gorge administrator Bill

Morrison said "our position is very simple. We are at an impasse because the hospital believes in the validity of negotiation by B.C. Hospital Association standards."

"The union," he said, "is endeavoring to write a contract departing from the (association's) standard agreement and we don't think it's valid."

Referring to the arbitration award, Morrison said "it was awarded at Jubilee and at the odd other hospital in the province, but virtually all others subscribe to the standard agreement."

Wholesale Prices Drop

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Wholesale prices of food and industrial goods posted the biggest drop in more than three years in September, Statistics Canada reported Monday. However the prices remained 27.4% above September last year.

A companion report also showed some food products manufacturers selling at lower prices last month, particularly for meat, flour and vegetable oils.

Herb Gray, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, told the Commons the government is watching to see whether wholesale food price declines are being passed along to consumers.

However, the drop of sevenths of one per cent in the government's General Wholesale Index last month offset only a fraction of the previous month's 7.5 per cent increase, steepest for a single month in more than 34 years.

The food manufacturers price reductions in September were also smaller than their previous month's increases.

Over-all wholesale prices in September were 27.4 per cent over a year earlier, with animal products 63 per cent higher and vegetable products 30.8 per cent more costly.

Some of the wholesale food price drop in September appeared to have been reflected in the more moderate rise in September living costs reported earlier by Statistics Canada. The rise in the Consumer Price Index was six-tenths of one per cent, less than half August's 22-year-high increase of 1.3 per cent.

Continued on Page 2

Acclamation Fills 169 B.C. Seats

A quarter of the 678 elected jobs up for grabs in provincial-wide municipal elections Nov. 17 were filled by acclamation Monday as nominations closed across British Columbia.

Despite the large number of acclamations — there were 169 mayors, aldermen and

school trustees who gained office unopposed — officials of the municipal affairs department were impressed with a larger than usual number of candidates.

"In recent years we've worried quite a bit about the apathetic attitude of many politicians towards the municipal level of government," said a department spokesman.

"But this year the trend seems to have reversed itself to quite a large extent, particularly in the larger communities. And the large number of school board candidates indicates a renewed interest in the administration of education."

Among the province's 139 municipalities — 30 cities, 37 districts, 13 towns and 59 villages — a total of 107 mayoralties were up for grabs, and 42 of them were filled by acclamation. Of the 405 aldermanic vacancies, 46 were filled by acclamation, as were 62 of the 167 school board seats.

Continued on Page 2

GAS GOING UP 6 CENTS A GALLON

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Gasoline prices east of the Ottawa Valley will increase six cents a gallon before the end of November.

This was the bleak assessment of one federal government source after the staggering 56 per cent weekend increase in the base price Venezuela uses to calculate oil taxes.

The government source, who asked not to be named, said it will cost about two cents a gallon at the retail level to offset the cost of Venezuelan price increases announced in September and early October.

Another increase of about four cents a gallon will be needed to cover the latest increase.

This would push premium gasoline prices to about 70 cents a gallon in some areas and shove the price of regular gasoline past 60 cents for many consumers.

Elsewhere in the world, Indonesia increased by 20 per cent its price of crude oil; Libya imposed a total ban on oil shipped to Holland, the seventh Arab nation to do so; oil shipments to India will be curtailed so that some supplies can be shipped to fuel-hungry U.S.; and Ottawa has been informed by the Arabs it will not be affected by the boycott.

In Oregon: Francis Hill, president of Northwest Natural Gas, said industrial customers in Portland and Willamette Valley will suffer the cutbacks starting Thursday. He added the cutback may worsen if British Columbia does not share in the emergency cutbacks of gas.

In Washington: Mobil Oil chairman Rawleigh Warner said the U.S. is caught in the "double whammy" of the Arab embargo on oil going to the U.S. coupled with a European reduction of heating oil.

Continued on Page 2

First Fuel Cut Thursday

layoffs because of curtailed flights.

A move that will help ease the crisis — but not before 1976 — was taken by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton who said the first permit for building the Alaska pipeline will be issued within 30 days.

Final wording of legislation to allow the pipeline is being done now prior to presentation to both houses of Congress for approval.

Elsewhere in the world, In-